



Cavalier 79




— Sandcastles that don't Wash Away —



# Great Expectations

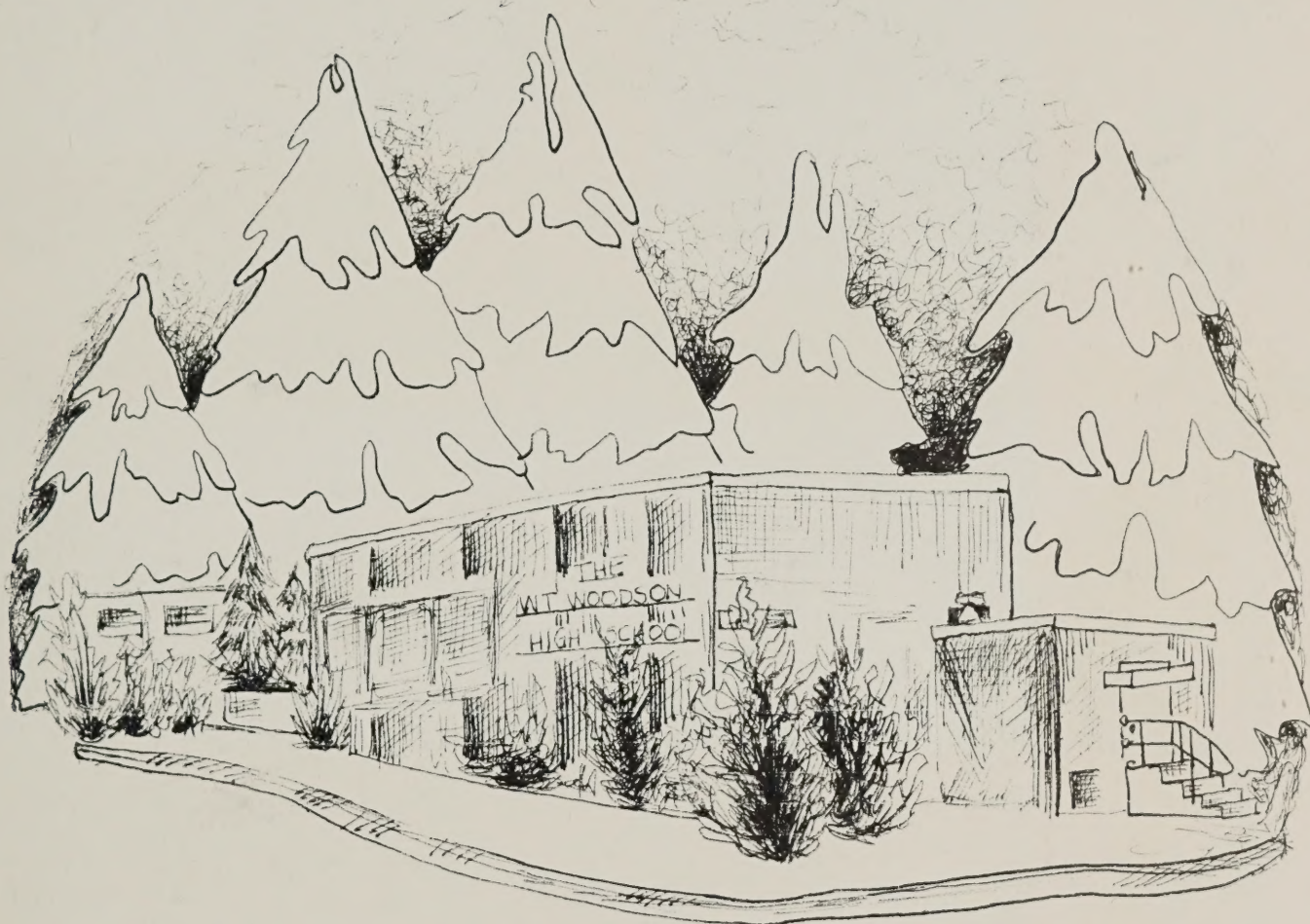




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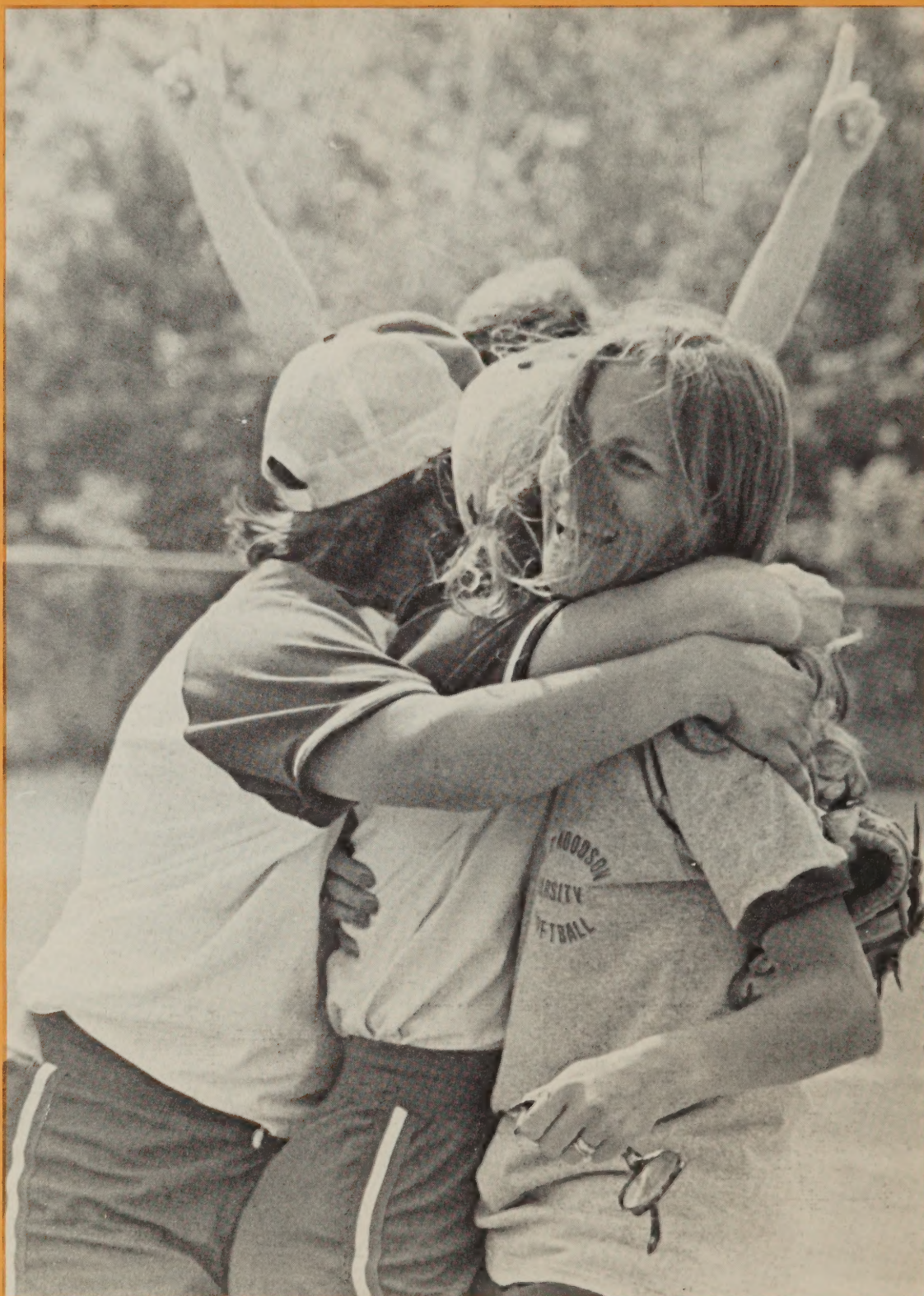


## *Cavalier '79*

*W. T. Woodson High School  
9525 Main Street  
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# THE WOODSON WAY



After winning the 1978 regional softball title, Ms. Clark, Kim Grace, and Carla Washinko embrace in a moment of elation.



*We can...*



Caught up in the Woodson spirit, Mike Gross shows his enthusiasm.

*We have...*



Triumphantly, the Junior class leads its float to victory.

*We will.*



While backing their class, freshmen cheer for their float during our Pep Rally.

We can . . . come, take my hand . . . let us soar . . . let us build sandcastles that don't wash away . . . we can chase clouds away like kites in an endless sky . . . let us dare to dream . . . we can laugh louder, play harder, and fly higher than ever before . . . we can . . .

We have . . . while other schools had problems with an apathetic student body, W. T. Woodson proved that self pride is not a thing of the past . . . our test scores were the highest in the county and were in the top 3% in the nation . . . our sports program kept getting

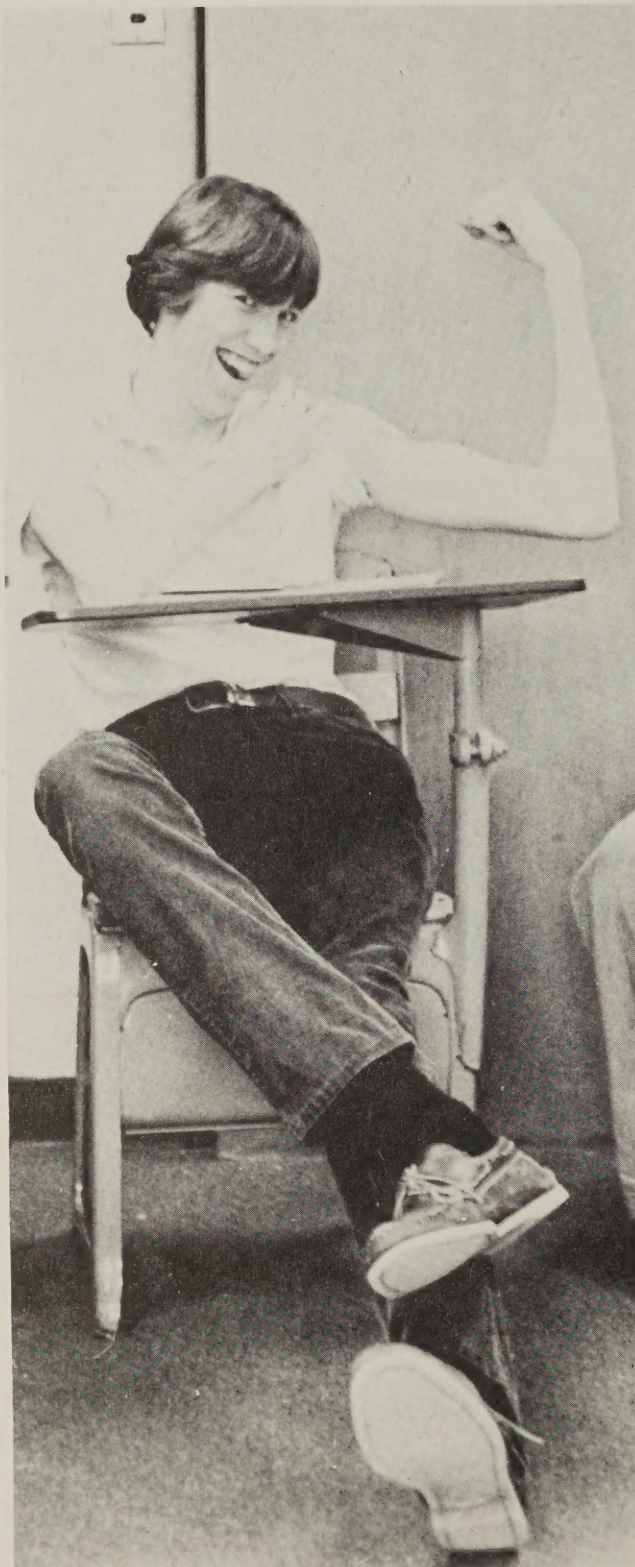
better and better with the football team having its best season in years . . . our athletes were indomitable . . . "we will not stop until we are NUMBER 1" said one Woodson soccer player . . . the achievements of Woodson's organizations exceeded even our greatest expectations . . . our International Affairs Club excelled beyond all other county schools at the countywide model United Nations . . . the math and Latin teams carried on their winning traditions by working harder than ever before . . . scores of other clubs' feats made us proud to

say that we were Woodson Cavaliers . . . but the main source of spirit came from us, the students . . . we proved that it's magic to be young, foolish, and happy, and just a little bit studious . . . there was always hope at Woodson . . . hope that we would win the regional basketball title . . . hope that we could get into college . . . we have . . .

We will . . . someday the basketball title will be ours . . . we will get into college . . . as long as we dream, we will change the world . . . we can . . . we have . . . we will.



# *It's Magic To Be Young, Foolish,*



"After pumping iron for 12 long years," boasts Andy 'Schwarzenager' Grimes, "I can now be proud of my muscle."  
... muscle ... where?!?

A school is only as bright as the students who inhabit it. When the students show no interest, the school dims. But when the students show enthusiasm, it shines. Because of this, W. T. Woodson High School created an aura of success this year.

Woodson's success was due mainly to us, the students. We brought a new and special energy to our otherwise routine lives. Our Cavalier Charlie was reincarnated in the form of two spirited guys, Andy Grimes and John Knachel. The Student Union Cabinet, with the help of sponsor Mr. Daly and school president Sarah Moody, created new projects such as the holiday sales of Turkey and Santa grams, and toys for tots soc hops to induce student involvement. Under the leadership of Everett Emerson, chairman of the school Senate, the school's governing branch was able to do more for the students than ever before. But all of these feats and more were accomplished while we had the time of our lives.

We thought we could change the world but we did not make the mistake of taking ourselves too seriously. One could rarely go five minutes in the school without hearing the magic of laughter. There was so much life at Woodson. When we were not arguing with Dr. Davis about the grading system or clowning around with our friends, we were in class learning. This year our choice of studies increased even further with courses such as Modern European History. In short, we had the best of all worlds . . . we could fight for what we believed in, laugh with our friends and at ourselves, and get an education all at the same time. But if Woodson is indeed the best, it is because we expect the best.



# *and Happy and a Little Bit Studious*



Caught in a moment of extreme spontaneity, seniors Julie 'Tongue' Eiselt, Kathi Spatz, and Doug Cruze show their true natures.



Obviously intrigued by their studies, David Kaufman and his friends can hardly tear themselves away from their books.



At the DeMatha basketball game, these freshmen release their innermost inhibitions.

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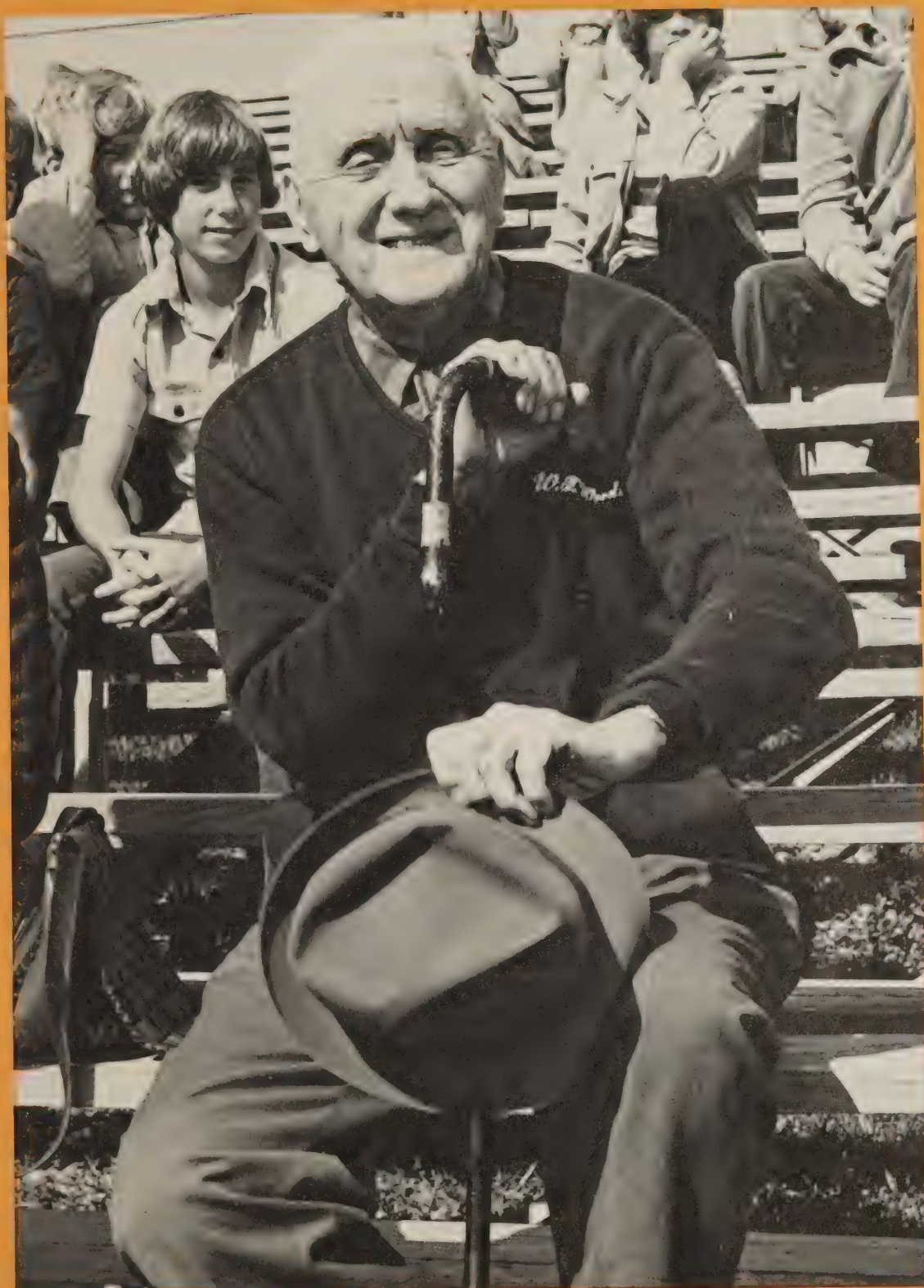


# Yes, Virginia There is a Mr. Woodson

"Listen, you don't name schools for people until they're dead, and I'm not dead by a long shot," Mr. Wilbur Tucker Woodson was heard to say when he discovered that a school, our school, had been named in his honor. After serving as Superintendent of Schools in Fairfax County, Mr. Woodson retired in 1961, the year W.T. Woodson High School was built.

But it is not so much because of the work he did while he was superintendent that we will remember Mr. Woodson; it is more for the pride in his youthful eyes. In spite of his age (he was 86 this year) and his ailing health, W.T. Woodson came to our pep rallies, our wrestling matches, and our graduation ceremonies. Occasionally, he came to the school during classes to be part of the "Woodson way." We remember his modesty, spirit, and integrity. Yes, we remember Wilbur Tucker Woodson and he's not dead, not by a long shot.





On hand for our 1978 Homecoming Pep Rally, Mr. W.T. Woodson shows his spirit.



# *Student Life*







To quote Charles Dickens, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness . . . It was the Spring of hope, it was the Winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us."

Now to borrow a few words from a more contemporary writer, Art Buchwald, "This is the best of times, this is the worst of times, but this is the only time we have."

Our four years at Woodson leave us with memories that we will share for a lifetime. High School is a time that we go through only once in our lives. It is a total of 720 days, or 4,320 hours of our lives in which we have tried to make the most of it because it is the only time we've got. From a panorama of student life at Woodson, we all go on to great expectations.

Clockwise from top left: 1. While in math class, a sophomore gets caught in the act. 2. Rose Hildbold and Evan Williams are blowing it again. 3. Greg Riehl, Brian Williams, Tommy Hix, and Stuart Close are just a sample of the studious young men that spend their lives in the library. 4. The girl's field hockey team expresses their sentiments about the Woodson/Annandale football game. 5. Jan Verfurth cheers as Katie and Karen Kinney look on. 6. Two dedicated senior band members perform as the pep rally begins. 7. Freshman watch closely as seniors Kay McGlothlin and John Mancini do it in style. 8. "Cooties, cooties," exclaims Kevin Madden and Lisa Porter.







Who is your favorite actor/actress?

1. Clint Eastwood (photo above)
1. Cheryl Ladd
2. Burt Reynolds/Kate Jackson
3. John Wayne/Gilda Radner

Who has done the world the most good?

1. Henry Kissinger
2. God
3. Franklin Delano Roosevelt



# Who's



What do you like most about WTW?

1. The people and friends
2. Clubs and activities
3. Freedom

What do you like least about WTW?

1. The grading system
2. Crowded hallways and classrooms
3. Cliques



# #1 ?

Which famous man and which famous woman is the one you would like to marry?

- 1. Steve Martin (photo right)
- 1. Cheryl Tiegs (photo left)
- 2. Robert Redford/Cheryl Ladd
- 3. Bruce Jenner/Kate Jackson

Ratings, polls, opinions, and surveys are searching for the personalities and trends that influence our lives.

We asked 500 students to give their opinions. These are the results. Do you agree?

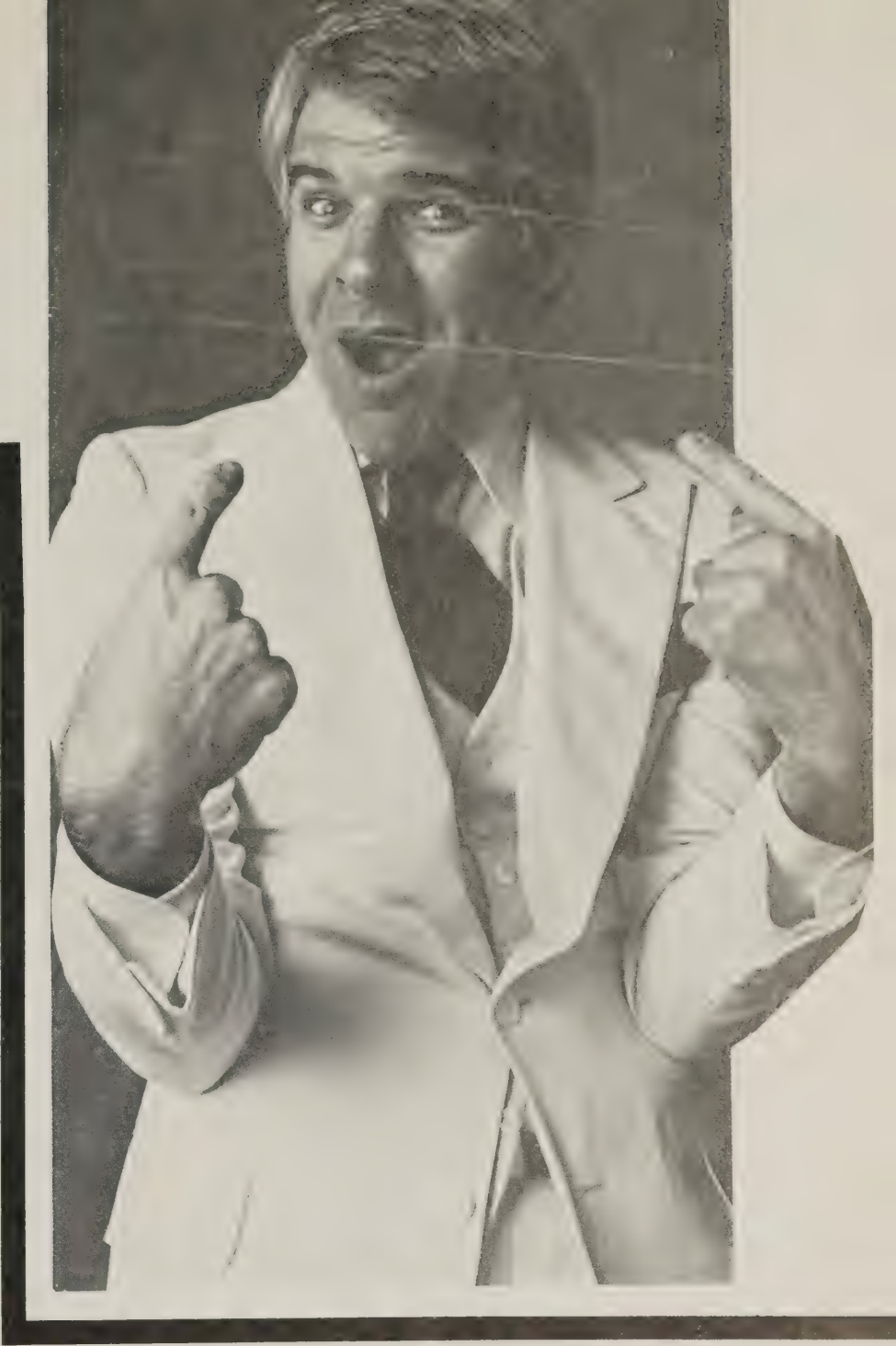


What is your favorite eating place?

- 1. McDonalds (photo above)
- 2. Picco's
- 3. Fritzbe's

What is your favorite TV show?

- 1. M\*A\*S\*H
- 2. Saturday Night Live
- 3. Soap



Who is your favorite rock group?

- 1. Fleetwood Mac (photo below)
- 2. Boston
- 3. Eagles/Chicago





# The Biggest Turkeys –

This year again, Sword and Feather sponsored the annual "Turkey Day," which has been a part of Woodson for the past four years. It gave Woodson students the chance to dress up and show their spirit.

This year with so many participants it was hard for the judges to decide on a winner. Prizes were given to the first, second, and third place winners. According to President Kirsten Breiter, "It was one of the best Turkey Days Woodson has ever had. Thanks to all the 'Turkies' that participated."



"How do you like these apples," exclaims the quite lovely Richard Young.



As Raggedy Ann and Andy, Katie Drewes and Gigi Pesek take second prize.



Who is the biggest turkey of them all? Could it be junior Meg Roberti?



A simulated cone head, Cassie Mills, pauses before going on to consume large quantities.



# Seniors or Juniors?

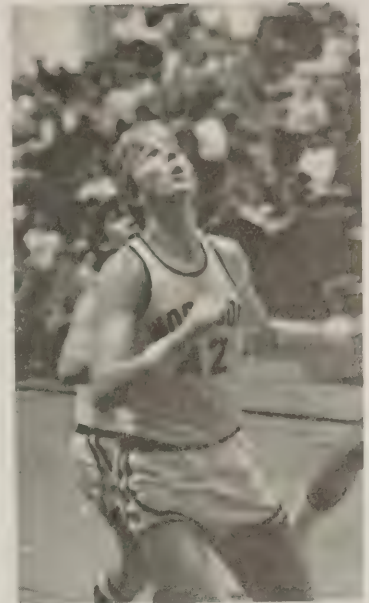


The juniors must have had their eyes on Greg Bladergroens legs instead of the basketball.



The juniors have a stunning victory over the underclassmen, as Mark Moore leads the way.

Go Blue, Go White, Go Team. On November 17th, Blue and White Night was held. Woodsonites poured into the main gym to watch their favorite 8-ball teams battle it out. The freshman boys squad played the junior varsity in the first round, J.V. girls played varsity girls in the second, and junior guys bouted it out with the seniors in the boys' game. In each basketball game, experience triumphed as the j.v. guys, varsity girls, and super seniors showed that they knew their stuff. During half time of the junior-senior game, the "Mr. Woodson" of 1978 was crowned. The court consisted of ten elected senior guys. Voting was held until one emerged as the macho winner. Ron Rodriguez took third place, Tom Blassey came in second, and Mr. Scott Young was crowned and robed as the Mr. Woodson from the class of '79. The change in Blue and White night added a new dimension to the sport. It gave every class the chance to unite in support of their team. One student commented, "The spirit was unreal, the teams played great and Mr. Woodson was hilarious." It appeared that Blue and White Night was a smash and provided a special form of entertainment for everyone.



Pete Holbert learns a lesson. You can't win a game by just watching.



# 'Saturday Night Fever'

"Saturday Night Fever" was no longer heading the movie bills, but it continued to entertain all ages on the Woodson dance floor. Soc Hops were a momentous part of our weekends again this year. They allowed us to get out and socialize as well as practice up on the latest dance steps.

Dances usually began around eight O'clock, but due to pre-dance parties they generally did not get underway until nine or thereafter. Everyone arrived with expectations of meeting that certain someone, or just having a good time.



"I hope no one noticed my date deserted me," says Kim Grieger, as she rolls her eyes in despair.



Is this where we come for our \$1.50 dance lesson?

Performing in the W.T.W. dance contest, Johnny Travolta is 'stayin' alive'—AHAHAH!





Sexy elbows make Robin Currier the attraction of the dance floor.



At the thought of being seen with her partner, Ann McSherry turns her head from view.



"Let 'em come and get us," exclaim Jamie McGary, Keith Mulholland, and Mark Melany.



# And Away We Go-o-o

A typical Woodson student is always on the go. An ordinary day is described by one Cavalier.

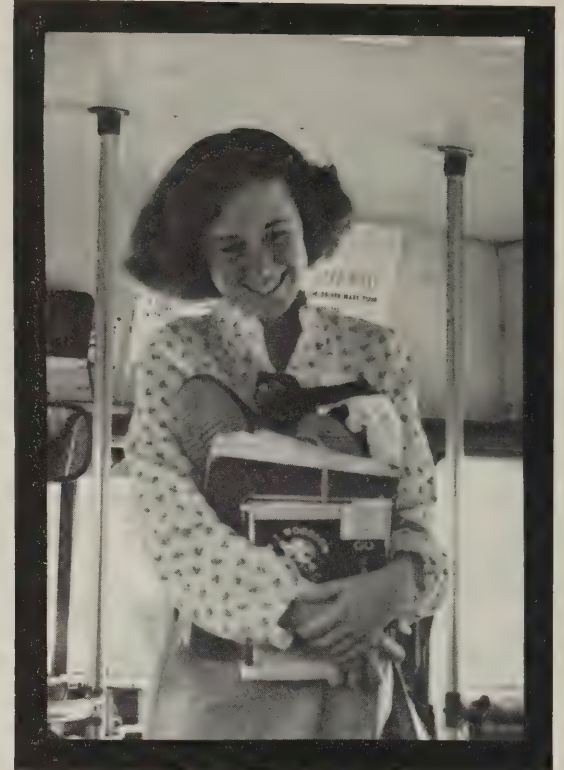
"My day begins at 6:00 a.m. when my clock radio wakes me to music. By 7:15 I am on my way to school riding the bus. I can't believe I'm up this early!

First period begins at 7:45, by this time I am just beginning to finally wake up. The 20 minute break between second and third period is much appreciated. Third and fourth period go by quickly as I long await a delicious lunch served in our own cafeteria. Only two more periods to go!

It's finally 2:05 and the final bell rings. I rush to my locker and grab an armful of books. Gee, I can hardly wait to get home and hit the books!"



Ah, the joy of being among the chosen few that ride on the plush, first class public conveyance.



Happiness is bringing home all your books and getting everything done.



Trying to locate their home bound bus are Molly Dovel and Karen Jansohn.





Prelude to the hysteria of the mass buses.



Seniors Kevin Fornshell and Tom Bassey find it necessary to drive to school.



Standing at the band entrance, Pam Simpkins patiently awaits her ride.



Too young to drive and too far to walk... some underclassmen resort to riding bikes to school.



The stands are full, the W. T. Woodson fight song floats through the air, and cheers are being led. What's going on?

Why of course, it is a Woodson pep rally. Everyone is joining together and striving to reach the ultimate goal of being #1. The student body cheers the team on and lets them know they are the best.

In addition to the usual morning pep rallies, the Cavaliers had a pep rally before the Annandale game and the Homecoming game. Students were excused from their sixth period class on the Friday of the game. This generated an atmosphere that got the Cavaliers psyched up for the game that night.



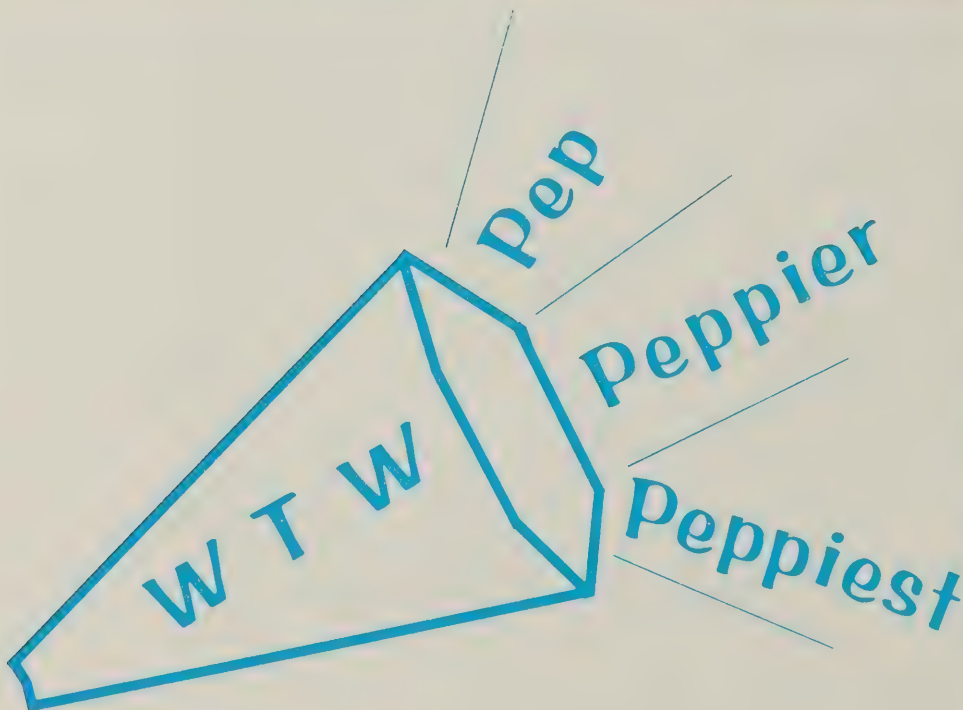
Our staunchest fan, Mr. W. T. Woodson is welcomed to the Homecoming pep rally by Mr. Phipps.



Sophomore girls watch enthusiastically as the pep rally begins.



Standing at the fence, the football team gets ready to be introduced at the pep rally.



In a moment of solitude, Coach Cox prays during the pregame Stuart pep rally.





A man of many hats. Mr. Phipps discusses the Homecoming festivities with Mr. Daly.



Shocked by the weight of the base drum, Katrina Mabry is awed by the thought of carrying it



During the pep rally, spirits were high in preparation for the big game.



# BREAKING



Pictured is the winning float constructed by the Junior Class.



Class of '82 looks to their rainbow for a future winning float.



The band was the recipient of first prize in the mini float category.



# TRADITION

This year, for the first year that anyone can remember, tradition was broken in the Homecoming float competition as well as the football game. As one sophomore explained, "I can't believe it, Woodson won the game and the seniors lost the float!"

The theme for the Homecoming floats was fads. The freshmen class built a fine, sturdy Levi's pocket and rainbow to represent a fad we all have experienced. Michelle Darren hosted the classes first attempt and Chris Gruneberg designed and built the structure.

Through their tribute to Toga parties, the sophomore class showed that they have come of age to see an "R" movie. Amy Nickells and the rest of the class certainly knew what they were doing.

The juniors, who appeared to be the most behind, turned out a winner. The stuffed Volkswagen on Hamilton rolled down the track to victory under the leadership of Kathy Schell.

The Senior Class got working early on their T.P.ed house. The float fad was one that the seniors carried on to bigger and better things. On Friday morning, the home of the Cavaliers, as well as the underclass floats, was covered with white toilet paper. The work and dedication of chairman Carol Gruneberg and host Scott Haycock seemed to wash away as the seniors were awarded second place. In the words of many seniors, "We had more fun this year than ever before and seniors will always do it better." It was an exciting October 20th. Congratulations juniors—tradition should have been broken long ago.



Seniors wait in anticipation of the announcement of the winning float.



Sophomores find it hard to believe that their float did not win.



Our Homecoming game fell on a night for broken traditions. It was a memorable night for all of us, especially alumni, juniors, seniors, and our Woodson football team!

The most joyous tradition that was broken was the victory of our football team over Stuart 3-0. Though the only score was a field goal kicked by Hamp Oberle in the first quarter, the game proved exciting. The Cavalier defense stopped the Stuart Raiders in the fourth quarter while several attempts were made to score. It was a victory that broke a streak of Homecoming losses.

A tradition that was kept intact was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Under a moon surrounded by a sky of black velvet, Mary Waldbillig was crowned queen.



Kicking the winning field goal is Greg Roberts.



The team waits to be introduced at the pep rally: Gary Miller flashes the camera a confident smile.



A Cavalier play is launched behind the leadership of Kurt McCartney.



Fighting to keep the Stuart runner from a first down, Dave Holden pounces on his opponent.



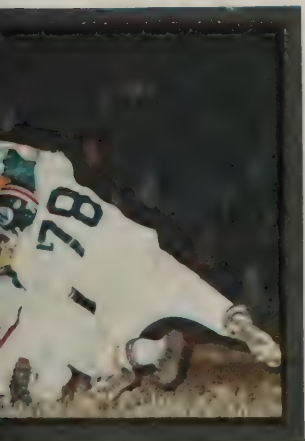
# A Triumphant Tribute



Darth Vader's storm trooper doubles as an FTD delivery boy.



Mary Waldbillig is in a state of utter amazement after being crowned Fall Festival Queen.



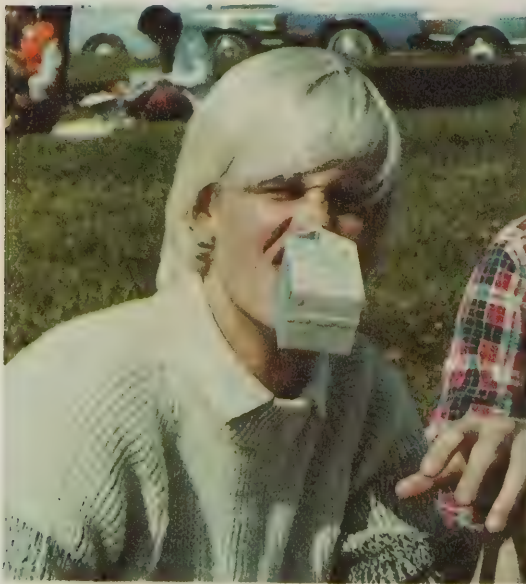
Homecoming Court: Sitting: Carol Hayes, Ann Gerner, Beth Green, Jane McClellan. Standing: Demetra Mills, Ann McSherry, Mary Waldbillig, Sarah Moody, and Laura Wechsler.



# Smile, You're on Candid Camera

The "typical" Woodson student can only be portrayed in an "I can't believe you actually took that picture." Student Life should be just that—students really living. A picture of a Cavalier caught off guard is worth a thousand words. It is not unusual that Suzy Dullsville is pictured stuffing her face or straightening her slip, or Joe Stud is shown looking at himself in the mirror.

"When you least expect it, you're elected, it's your lucky day. SMILE, you're on candid camera."



Chewing on his milk carton, Kevin Ferner enjoys another exciting lunch.



Sheila Starr looks away as our photographer takes a posed shot.



Some people like Jody Sharp will do anything to get a picture in the yearbook.

Who are these two shy students?





This student seems eager to say "thumbs up" to Woodson High School.



Sitting outside on a sunny day, Julie Smith eats her lunch.



A typical student is elated by the great tasting super sack!



# You Deserve A



In a relaxed atmosphere, Jeannie Ritter and Angela Mcgonigal study for a test next period.

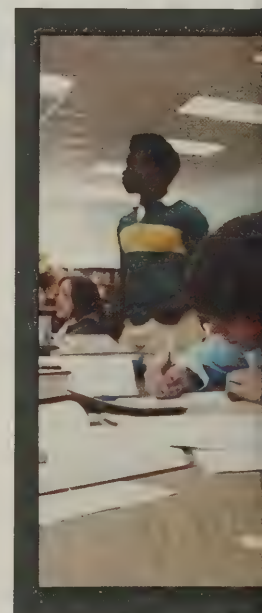
"It's so good to hear you smile," whispers Robin Hull.

The clock finally clicks to 9:35 and the students are free to do what they please for 20 minutes, within the perimeters of school regulations. While some are making up tests, or finishing up last night's homework, others find it necessary to rush to the cafeteria because they are "starving to death." For still others it is a time to wander the halls and talk to new and old friends, sign locker tags, and generally relax.

At 10:50 the first bell rings and the freshmen all run to class. The cafeteria and the library slowly empty and the activity in the halls settle down.

Although a quarter hour sounds like a long time, in reality, the seconds fly by, and students seem to have a difficult time getting to third period on time.

When asked their favorite part of Woodson, people jokingly remark, "break and lunch." Looking back over our years at the big WTW, all kidding aside, break is a privilege we could not have done without.





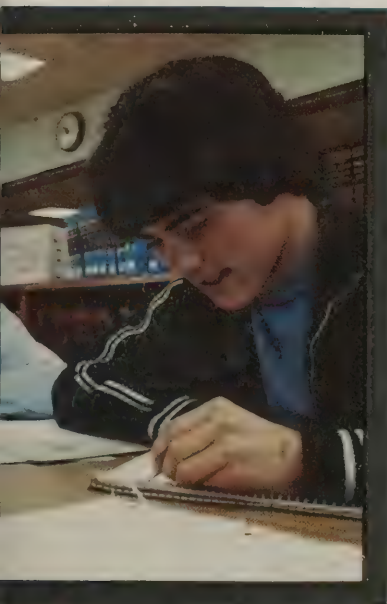
# Break Today



During break, Tom McGuigan and friends enjoy playing a game of backgammon.



Tracy Brown and Nancy Harvey can always find time to munchout.



Students in the library hurry to finish last night's homework.



This young lady has a great future in interior decorating.



# OLD SCHOOLYARD

Cat Stevens

REMEMBER THE DAYS  
OF THE OLD SCHOOLYARD,  
WE USED TO LAUGH ALOT?  
OH, DON'T YOU REMEMBER  
THE DAYS  
OF THE OLD SCHOOLYARD  
WHEN WE HAD IMAGININGS  
AND WE HAD ALL KINDS  
OF THINGS,  
AND WE LAUGHED  
AND NEEDED LOVE  
YES, I DO—  
OH, AND I REMEMBER YOU.

YOU WERE MY SWEET LOVE—  
MY FIRST SWEET LOVE  
MY LOVEY DOVE—  
MY LOVE LOVEY DOVE  
NO MATTER WHAT PLACE  
WHICHEVER THE PLACE  
I STILL SEE YOUR FACE,  
YOUR SMILING FACE,  
IN CHILDISH DREAMS  
INSIDE MY DREAMS  
LIKE KING AND QUEEN  
GOD SAVE OUR DREAMS.  
THO TIME MAY FADE  
IT AIN'T NEVER TOO LATE  
TO LEARN ABOUT LOVE.  
*Susan D. Baer*

# Remember



Creating the perfect mate is Paige Simkus.



Art students are wrapped up in a demonstration.

The song REMEMBER THE DAY OF THE OLD SCHOOLYARD by Cat Stevens seemed appropriate for these candid shots. The pictures tell the story.

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# the Days . . .



Beethoven is just as good as the Rolling Stones to Jennifer Lumus.



Could this be the next Arnold Schwartzenneger.



Wayne Nelson exhibits his gymnastic prowess.



asdfjkl; — asdfjkl; — asdfjkl; —



# ... In the Old

These are reflections of activities where students are engaged in the three R's; Rest, Relaxation, and Recreation.

The curriculum at Woodson High School allows students to develop their interests by taking courses of their choice. Elective courses offered such as art, band, and physical education give students the opportunity to show their talents as well as gain some insight into these fields.



Coach Lowe will now demonstrate the proper way to lift weights.



Sophomore Sandy Ervine can barely find time to glance away from her work of art.

After a morning pep rally, little Cavaliers rush to class to finish last night's homework.





# Schoolyard



Mechanical drawing seems to be an obsession with Steve Morgan.



Nadia II, Nini Peterson, appears to be having trouble smiling in this position.



Blueberry Mark Kot auditions for a part in Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.



Going over homework with a friend proves to be useful to some people like Lisa Roulette.



# Mirror, Mirror on the Wall . . .

History tells us that cool, crisp fall mornings can effect seniors in gruesome ways. This year was no exception. On September 27th and 28th the halls were filled with roaming weirdos shaking their cans in the faces of unsuspecting underclassmen.

The Ugly Women and Ugly Everybody contests, through the efforts of 30 girls and one brave young man, furnished the senior class with \$245.01 additional dollars. Beth Green with her ill-shaped hair and frightful looks won the contest with \$29.40. Sarah 'Flipper' Moody came in second with an even \$18.00.

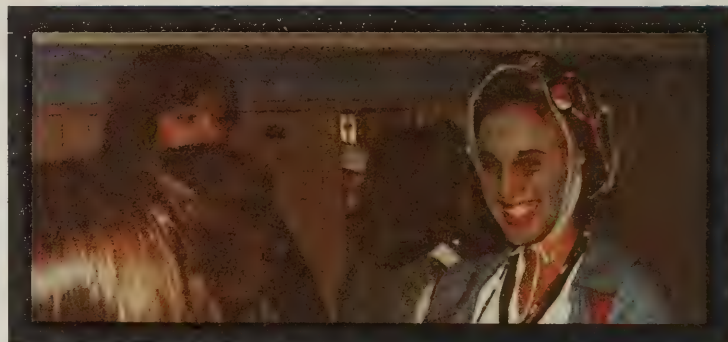
The ugly contests gave the seniors the opportunity to make money for the class float as well as distort their features. Everyone had a good time, one girl even said, "the contest helped my social life."



Caught off guard is Jayne Katz, who didn't have time to dress up for the ugly woman contest.



It is easy to see why Ann McSherry, Beth Green, and Jane McClellan were on this year's Homecoming court.



Ann Gerner participates in the ugly woman contest to help earn money for the senior class.

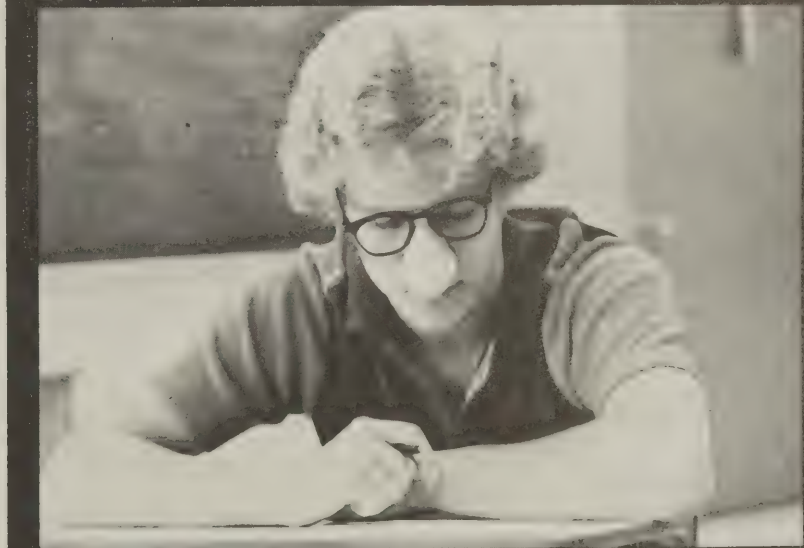
Who's the ugliest of them all.







Strutting their stuff are lovely Carla Washinko, Dixie Holmes, Maribeth Ernst, and Kate Johnson.



Trying to help the senior class is Jon Kalupa, ugly woman in disguise.

"Help the needy," begs Karen Kinney.



# Something Old,

We noted the highlights of the year by reflecting back over the events that occurred.

On August 14, 1978, Pope Paul VI, the leader of the Roman Catholic Church, died of a heart attack. Paul had become Pope in 1963 during an era of change after Vatican II.

Pope John Paul I was named successor to Pope Paul VI. After only 34 days in office, he died unexpectedly. It was one of the shortest reigns since 1605.

In October, 1978, a Polish Cardinal shattered a 456 year tradition. Pope John Paul II was elected the first non-Italian Pope since 1522 and the youngest Pope since 1846. He now faces all the problems of his predecessors and a few more.

In September, 1978, the first test tube baby was born in Oldham, Britain. Some called it the "BABY OF THE CENTURY" and "OUR MIRACLE." Doctors and scientists from all over the world observed the birth of an infant conceived in a laboratory.

On September 24, 1978, President Jimmy Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin signed two documents that were great steps toward peace in the Middle East. The conferences at Camp David became known as the Summit talks. Menachem Begin said, on a happy note, "It was really the Jimmy Carter conference . . . the President of the United States won the day."

On November 7, 1978, Virginia elected Republican Senator John Warner. Warner was formerly Secretary of the Navy, and he headed America's Bicentennial Celebration. He resides in Middleburg, Virginia with his ever popular wife, Elizabeth Taylor.



Wearing a friendly smile, John Paul I greets the crowd in St. Peter's Square.



**JOHN WARNER**  
**U.S. SENATE**

Winning by a slight margin, Warner edges out his opponent.



# Something New



In the White House East Room, Sadat, Carter, and Begin sign the Middle East agreement.



A Polish Pope breaks a 456 year tradition.



A much beloved leader of his flock was Pope Paul VI.



Test tube baby owes life to Drs. Steptoe and Edwards.



# Playing in

Once again W. T. W. produced an excellent fall play, TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD. The audience was moved by the small town lawyer's fight for justice. Several members of the audience commented, "Ooh, ah, gosh gee," as they were totally wrapped up in the show.

The play was directed by Miss Joan Bedinger and two students, Misi Murphy and Sue Frisbee. Work began in September to get everything organized and underway. When the curtain rose on opening night, the cast was at perfection. Fine performances were given by Ron Cox as Dill, Kim Ferris as Scout, Dave Allison as Tom Robinson, Phil Schoene as Jim, Nora Putnam as Jena Louise, and Robert Staunton as Atticus Finch. The play was a true winner in the hall of Woodson Dramatics.



Famous for telling tall tales, Ron Cox easily fit into the part of Dill.



In a moment of decision, Atticus Finch,,played by Robert Staunton, stands tall.



The intensity of the courtroom scene is enhanced by the superb performances by Dave Allison and Steve Parks.



Great emotion is shown through the acting ability of Robert Staunton and Kim Ferris.



# the Snow



Yearbook staff member, Cindy Spina is overjoyed at the opportunity of smearing Kathi Spatz with a snowball.



Thrilled with the first snow fall, Doug Barbre tries to control nature's calling.



A typical shot of Maribeth Ernst "flying high."

Snow (sno) n. According to Webster's Dictionary, it is solid precipitation in the form of white or translucent ice crystals of various shapes. There are snow birds, snow bells, snow geese, snowshoes, snow slides, snow drifts, and even Snow White. Everyone is familiar with snow, its advantages as well as its disadvantages.

What Cavalier isn't thrilled by a snow storm that closes school and fills Hamilton Drive with sleds. Snow can also be a demon on the roads and can make weekends "the pits."

Weather forecasters such as Gordon Barnes and Willard Scott began predicting snow in mid December. Their predictions, however, never

seemed to materialize. It wasn't until January 11 that "the biggest snow storm ever" was forecast to hit the Washington area. The morning of January 12, Woodsonites peered out their windows to see white fluffy flakes falling from the sky.

Although many schools were closed, Fairfax County Schools opened as scheduled. The snow never amounted to much and the hopes of a storm were cancelled by rain, ice, and eventually slush. That was the first time we saw any great quantity of snow in 1979, and it certainly was not the last. Snow is a sign of the season, a delight to the ages, and as it was this winter, a later bloomer.



# Weekends Were Made For...

Weekends; two days and two nights in which we dedicated ourselves to breaking loose. Every Friday we left the halls of Woodson with great expectations of the 48 hours ahead of us. Georgetown, soc-hops, and movies such as, "Heaven Can Wait," "Grease," and "Animal House" consumed much of our spare cash.

Occasionally, a weekend night at home was the perfect opportunity to get together with friends over a good album. However, when home life was not quite right, one could always find a party or a sporting event to attend.

Weekends were made for special friends. Weekends were made for having fun. Weekends were made for you and me.



Enthusiastic fans scream their lungs out at the Woodson-Robinson basketball game.

Enjoying a ride down the rapids are Dave Holden and friends.







Awaiting the showing of their favorite flick "Fritz the Cat," Mike Sears, Kathy Hurt and friends scrape their pockets for their small change.



Auditioning for a part in Saturday Night Fever, Monique Henderson and Lisa Bangert ham it up.

Waiting for their pizza, Karen Neumaier, Cathy Hoskovec, Bernice Nicewicz, and Beth Murphy, enjoy the surroundings at Fantastic Fritzbe's.



Stocking up for a wholesome weekend, Laura Wechsler and Carol Gruneberg strengthen their biceps.



Rowdie Woodsonites, lead by Tim Howe, express their enthusiasm at a Friday night basketball game.





# From Rags

Why were all the Woodson females running wild in mid November? Why were all the guys ducking around the corner? Maybe it was a change in the weather but something was going on. Girls asking guys out to dance—we must be in Dogpatch U.S.A.

On November 18th, the Junior Class sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Girls put much thought into the choice of dates for the special occasion. After their victim was chased down and caught, the girls made plans for the once in a life time hoedown. Vegetable corsages and home cooked meals got the night rolling. The harvest moon created the perfect setting while couples danced to Soundtech. The evening was not complete without exchanging vows at the hitching booth and crowning Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner.

As the night came to a close it appeared that the "weaker sex" could learn to live with the E.R.A. and the gentlemen, as one commented, "I loved every minute of it."



Doe see doe and swing your partner.



"I get to dance with her, even if it means a fight," exclaims Rene Moline.





# to Riches

The Sweetheart Dance, sponsored by the Junior Class, met with a number of perils which almost ended in disaster. Snow covered Fairfax, school was canceled, and the dance was postponed. Hearts froze at the thought of putting the dress in moth balls and wasting a corsage on Mom. As Woodson thawed, so did the dance, and it was rescheduled for February 17th.

The theme "Love is a Rose" was perfect for the blooming evening. "Soundtech" was the hit of the dance unless, of course, your date slipped on the ice. One young gentleman was quoted as saying, "The rescheduling of the dance gave me an extra week for my face to clear up."



This pair of siamese twins were able to each get a separate date for the Sweetheart Dance.



Dancing to the tune, "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy," are Sharon Babcock and Richard Daum.



Seniors Dean Stermer and Jan Verfurth enjoy a friendly game of patty-cake on a thrilling Saturday night.



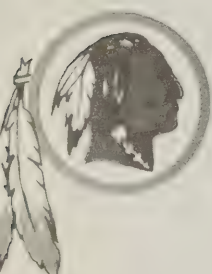
Posing for a Pepsodent commercial, Queen Tracy Sorenson and Princess Michelle Melany display their smiles.



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# Go . . .

Places people go are just about anywhere . . . and everywhere. After a long week of homework and tests, everyone needs to get out and go somewhere.

"Where are you going tonight, Suzy Q?"  
 "I'm not sure. There's a soc hop at Annandale, a basketball game at Robinson, a home wrestling match, and a swim meet at Starlit."

"Well I'm going to see HALLOWEEN at Springfield Mall and then I guess we'll wander around and look for girls."

"Wow, you're really lucky you can drive. I'll probably go watch guys in leotards play around on a mat and then dine at Roy's."

Of course there are other places people can go if they have 'wheels'. People can go to Georgetown, skating, shopping, or to an occasional concert if the bucks hold out . . . and the curfew.



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"We'll take three large cokes, ten large fries, and seven boxes of chicken to go."



Slurping his coke is a Ronald MacDonald fan, Nick Vangich.



Many Woodson people can be seen either eating or working at MacDonalds.



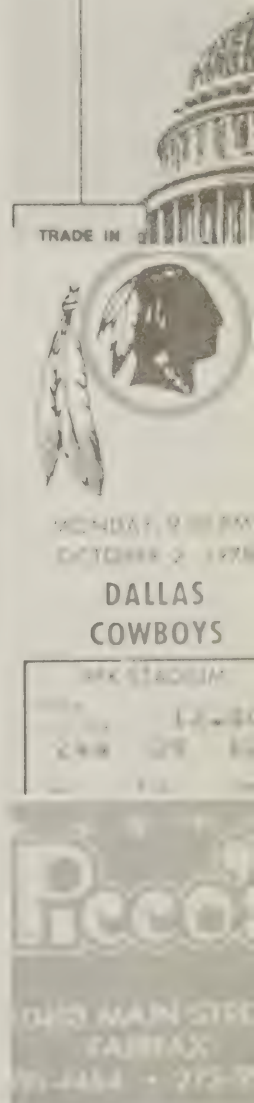
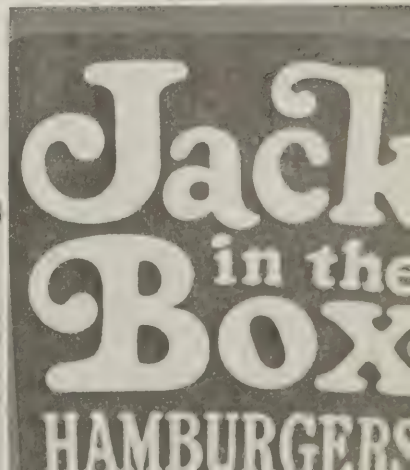
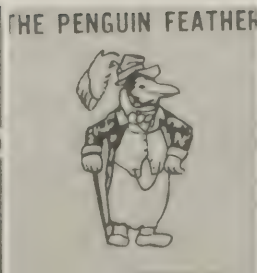
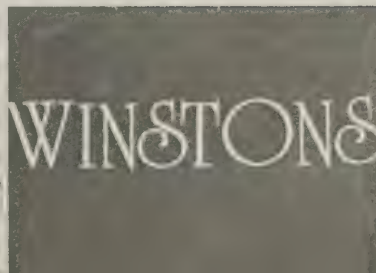
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# *Organizations*

Clubs

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Striving to become individuals, yet still remaining part of the group. That's the way many Woodson students felt about joining clubs and organizations. This year there were over forty clubs that students could have joined or participated in. The largest and most popular clubs were Keyettes, National Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of America, (F.B.L.A.) Key Club, and Student Union. Keyettes had the largest membership with 140 members and F.B.L.A. with 54.

Many clubs had requirements that had to be met in their try-outs. These clubs included Key Club, Keyettes, Baton Corps, the bands, Math, Debate, and National Honor Society. Although it was not hard to get into these clubs, only the best people were chosen.

The majority of the organizations did require applications to be filled out, but there were many other clubs that did not require any type of tryouts: Cavalcade, Cavalier, Drama, French, German, International Affairs, Page, Pep, the Science clubs, and Student Union. The only requirements necessary for these clubs was for each member to have a genuine interest in that field.

Many students at Woodson looked forward to joining clubs, and there was quite a variety to choose from. Because of this variety, the students had "Great Expectations" of becoming active in at least one.

Clockwise from top left: 1) Three members of the trial in "To Kill A Mockingbird" are shown in a tense moment; 2) Taking pictures for the yearbook is Helen Kowenzenski. 3) The Science club discusses general topics at one of their meetings. 4) The precisionettes form a pyramid on 50's day. 5) Caught in the act is Doug Barbre nailing Kathi Spatz after the first snow. 6) Student Union meets every day during lunch. 7) Beth Green practices one of her baton routines. 8) Members of New Beginnings sing along at lunch.





# Woodson



Just standing around in the S.U. office are: bottom: Laura Wechsler, Dan Forney, Rob Mancini. 2nd: Kathi Spatz, Scott Young, Mr. Daly, Tom Blassey, Cheryl Pierpont, Gordon Smith, back: John Xenos, Carol Hayes, Ann Gerner, Karl Schoene, Sarah Moody, Melissa Nemchin.



Acting foolish between the cafeterias Ann Gerner, Sarah Moody, Scott Young, Tom Blassey, and Melissa Nemchin show their true natures.



Discussing ideas in the S.U. office are Scott Young, and Tom Blassey with some other members.



"Don't talk so much," says John Xenos to Kathi Spatz.



# Behind Closed Doors



THE HEAD HAUNCHOS confer on yet another important matter.



"S.U. MEETINGS ALWAYS make me hungry," says Nancy Ansheles.

Ham . . . mayo . . . pickles . . . cheese . . . Do these things sound like the fixin's for a terrific sandwich to you? Well, they did to the members of the Student Union. In fact, these sandwiches sounded so good that they set up an assembly line and made three hundred, yes, three hundred for the teachers of W.T.W. for lunch the week before school started! This is not an unusual act when you consider that the S.U. is always trying to help someone with the new student orientations and their Christmas Charity drive for the people in the community. They also sponsored various dances, including the sell-out Back-to-School Dance and Homecoming, the exchanges with other schools. They also put together the student handbook and directory and supervised and ran all the elections. In closing up the year, the members of Student Union, consisting of four officers and sixteen cabinet members, hopes to have left a smooth road for next year's officers and members.



# 'Wild and Crazy Guys'



AT THE BEGINNING of each meeting, it is customary to pledge allegiance to the flag as shown by Taylor Cooper and Ken Carrico.



KEYETTE OFFICERS DIXIE Holmes and Jody Sharp help their counterpart organization by modeling the Key Club's hats.



AFTER A WEEKLY meeting has been adjourned, members Erick and Doug Cruze and Chip Cooper discuss the minutes of the meeting.



ACTING "WILD AND Crazy" for their group shot are 1st row: Doug Cruze, Secretary, Jamie McGarrett, Chip Cooper, President, Tim Naughton, Treasurer, Bob Swantz, Vice-President, John Knachel. 2nd row: Eric Cruze, John Xenos, Jon Kalupa, Chris Hansen, Bob Abshire, Paul Timlin, Tom Monohan. 3rd row: Tom Cricchi, John Mancini, Rob Mancini, Mark Diantonio, Steve Heifner, and Eric Van Vliet.





Starting out another year as an active group, the Key Club proved to be everything it was made out to be. They did many community and charity projects. They featured their annual Casino night, which was popular with everyone. The members also worked at football and basketball games collecting tickets. Helping Mrs. Dunn, an English teacher at Woodson, the Key Club helped spread mulch around the small pine trees by the baseball field. Their charity and community projects included working at the election returns, a new project called "Headstart" which was like "Big Brothers" (they took young kids to the zoo). They also sponsored a bikathon to raise money for the Potomac Lung Association. These were only some of the major activities the Key Club sponsored which made them a great organization.

PRESIDENT CHIP COOPER tries to con Mr. Phipps into adding another hat to his esteemed hat collection.



OFFICERS OF THE '78-'79 Key Club, Chip Cooper, Tim Naughton, and Doug Cruze display their "famed" hats at Back-to-School Night in hopes of selling some to the parents.



# They're Always There



AT ONE OF the many Keyette meetings, Ann Gerner has a good time discussing some of the upcoming events.



FRONT: Kate Johnson, Cheryl Morrisette, Dixie Holmes, Ann Gerner, Meryl Hine, 2nd: Mimi Porier, Karen Krayeski, Janet Axelrod, Kelly Davis, Mary Beth Ernest, Michelle Skalagian, Robin Robers, Alice Henderson, Kathy Rettew, Gretchen Gies, Sue McMurry, Fran Samoriski, Kathy Heifner, 3rd: Sarah Moody, Cindy Sportelli, Lori Smith, Terry O'Keefe, Karen Studebaker, Chris Dunn, Kathleen Travers, Beth Murphy, Mary Danz, Dawn Ogles 4th: Mary Waldbillig, Susan Renken, Judy Cumbie, Sara Meates, Erin English, Suzanne Ford, Lauea Kenney, Janice Conway, Lisa Gross, Barv Pawlac, Jodi Klawins, Michelle Aderman, Mary Walder 5th: SLisa Moody, Alison Smith, Carol Hayes, Bernice Nicewitz, Alicia Fleitas, Barb Jerome, Jodi Rubin, Sharon Holzapfel, Merideth Hinsey, Kelly Long, Alicia Switzer, Cathy Garrett, Karen Keimig, and Mary Bailey.

LISTENING AT one of the weekly meetings is Keyette member Chris Dunn.





We all have good intentions, or at least claim to. Following them, however, is often harder than it seems, but the Keyettes proved it could be done. Most people know them for their numerous afterschool bake sales, although these girls are much more than good cooks. Under the supervision of Mrs. Davis, the Keyettes' intentions led them to perform many worthwhile public services. Visiting nursing homes and scrubbing off the "artwork" on school desks were just a couple of the activities they were involved with. Although mainly concerned with the welfare of others, the Keyettes were able to participate in additional activities for their own benefit such as visiting colleges in the Virginia area. Karen Schwartz, new to the group this year, feels Keyettes is as much fun as it is rewarding. She finds it a challenge and "it doesn't take up much of my time." Hard to believe, but the Keyettes are proof that genuine concern for others does not have to be a chore.



Club President Dixie Holmes capably runs the show.

DURING THE PEP-Rally for the Homecoming game, Keyettes Nina Eisenhower, Cindy Daron, and Alicia Switzer show their spirit.







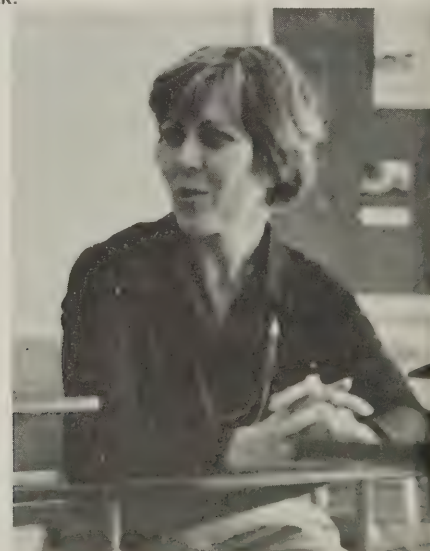
MANY QUESTIONS ARISE at the meetings as ideas are discussed.



PRESIDENT OF SWORD and Feather, Kirsten Breiter, puts on a good impression for members of the club.



SWORD AND FEATHER: Front: Jackie Cabrera, Kirsten Breiter, Karen Bergstrum, Back: Pam Harper, Nina Ryerson, Vickie Poole, Noelle Pasternak.



GIVING IDEAS TO the Sword and Feather, the sponser, Ms. Spencer, helps the girls think of ways to raise money.



# Valiant Volunteers



MEMBERS OF THE Sword and Feather club try to discuss plans for their next bake sale.



SMILE, YOU'RE ON candid camera says the photographer to a member of Sword and Feather.



"WHAT A RUSH!," screams Kirsten Breiter.

A turkey? Well, no one dressed up like a turkey, but there were beer cans, coneheads, and seven dwarfs. All were students participating in the Sword and Feather annual Turkey Day, one of the activities sponsored to promote school spirit. The club also had bake sales and candy sales to raise money. Selling refreshments at the Fairfax Dance Company Workshop was another fund raiser. Prizes for the turkey day costume contest were furnished with this money. The main purpose of the Sword and Feather was to do services for the school and community. For this reason, they visited old folks homes, held parties for the people living there, and did other worthwhile activities. Sword and Feather is not a well known club but definitely a worthwhile one.



# The Perfectionists



PRACTICING NEW ROUTINES is extremely necessary for the Precisionettes every day during fourth period.



ONE SQUAD OF the Precisionettes listen to one of the more experienced members, Melissa Luffsey.



AS MRS. MC CAULEY watches Lori Hasley do her thing, Melinda Luffsey watches to add some of the ideas for a new routine that the group may use in one of their next competitions or one of the football games.



GETTING THE FORMATION right is what sometimes makes the show go perfectly as all the Precisionettes know.





THE PRECISIONETTES PRACTICE every day during fourth period in order to perfect their routines for shows.



FRONT: DENISE SEVINO, Nancy Bellfield, Marlene Edmondson, Dori Hasley, Sandi Sturgeon, Melinda Luffsy, 2nd: Sue McMurtry, Lisa Wiley, Julie Gorman, Beth McCarty, Kathy Kertcher, Paige Brenton, 3rd: Julie O'Brien, Jennifer Odenwaldt, Donna Griggs, Julie Behm, Shannon Sloan, 4th: Julie Overboe, Janet Gorman, Meg, Tina Ortman, Hilary Harrop, Carrie Bliss, Kathy Wood, 5th: Barbie Snow, Janice Hibarger, Jennifer Edich, Linda Whittaker, Lisa Harbin, Lee Cromer, and Diana Bocook.

For most clubs, the year began in September, but for the Precisionettes, the year began last summer when they won a first place in the Fairfax Fourth of July Parade. Other parades that are usually attended are the State Tournament held at West Springfield High School, a competition held at Paint Branch High School in Maryland, the Preakness Parade in the spring, a competition at Largo High School in Maryland, and another competition held at Marshall High School which was cancelled because of the weather.

The general feeling of the girls toward the squad is that they enjoy it. "I have met so many girls that I probably would have never met otherwise," "The girls are all so nice and we have so much fun together." "You get very involved with the group." These were some of the comments said by some of the girls on the squad. Though there were many variations as to why they joined the squad, such as friends and sisters who had been in it and enjoyed it, they all felt that the main purpose was to promote school spirit through pep rallies and during football and basketball games.

Mrs. McCauley has sponsored the Precisionettes for several years. This year, the captain is Melinda Luffsey, and the co-captain is Kathy Kertscher.





WITH A SMILING FACE, Tammy Rizek does a routine with the Baton Corp.



A SMILING FACE is what the crowd loves to see as shown by Dee Dee Wood.



ON THE SIDELINES, Deanna Hollifield keeps in time with the rest of the Baton Corp after hours of practice.

IN PERFECT FORMATION, Jackie Shepard performs during a basketball game late in the season.





# Tossing and Twirling



They may look perfect on the field between football games but it only comes from hours of practice. The Baton Corp started their practices during the summer as usual. They spent somewhere between two and three hours practicing twirls and routines for the fast approaching school year. Besides performing at home football games, the Baton Corp did extra activities around school. The girls made locker tags for the players and also decorated their lockers to satisfy the athletes munchy needs! Baton Corp also had bake sales after school to help anyone who had a mouth-watering craving for cookies, cakes or brownies. Candy sales also helped in raising money to help supply the group with better materials for activities.

One of the highlights of the Baton Corp is the twirling of fiery batons at one of the football games. After the football games were over, they kept up their practice for the basketball games too. They also practice routines with the band after school to prepare for the extravaganza. The Baton Corp, under the instruction of Mrs. Darling, gave a fantastic hand in spirit raising during the school year.

PRACTICING CAN BE fun as well as exciting as shown on the face of Mary Ann Roberts.



FRONT: ANNE DILLARD, Deanna Hollifield, Back: Jackie Shepard, Mary Ann Roberts, Joan Burns, Beth Green (captain), Sheila Starr, Dee Dee Wood, and Tammy Rizek.

RAISING THE SPIRIT of everyone at one of the basketball games in the main gym, Tammy Rizek puts on her best.



LEADING THE BATON Corps in a routine, Beth Green, Captain of the corp, closes her eyes and prays.



# A Key Pitch

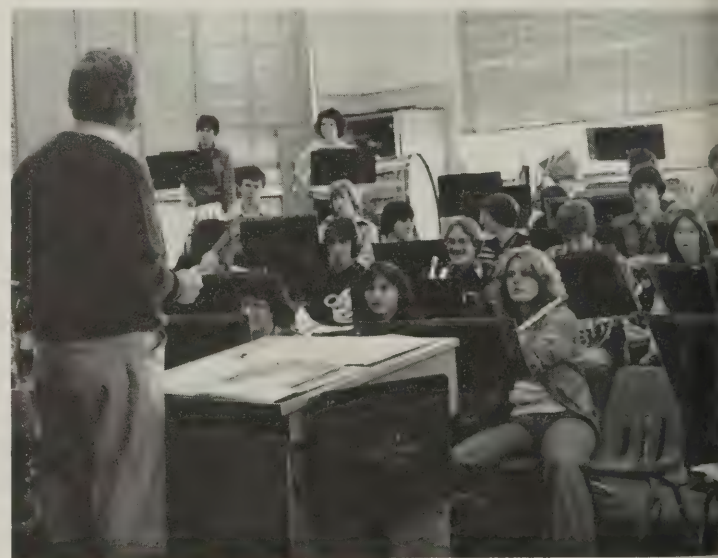


THE SYMPHONIC BAND and the Baton Corp line up on the field to practice their positions before the next Friday night football game.

In the past, credit has not been duly given to one of the school's most valuable groups. Without this group of select students, many of Woodson's activities would not be as dramatic. Home football and basketball games would not have as much "pep", and who wants to hear a group of kids sing a capella at each musical function? This group is, of course, the Symphonic Band. As secretary of the group, Joan Rourke remarked, "No one knows enough about the Music Department." Sure, we all know when it comes to raising money; they're right on top in the sales of fruit and candies. The money they have raised in previous years paid for trips to Florida and Canada. This year, they sold sponges to raise money for an exchange trip to New York. But the opinion that the music department, of which the Symphonic Band plays a big part, is the backbone of many school activities, has gone unnoticed. The band's assortment of classical, rock, latin, and most other forms of musical expression also provided added spirit at most of the home games. Under the fine direction of Mr. T. T. Lawrence, the Symphonic Band is one which the school can be proud of.



MEMBERS OF THE Symphonic Band listen to Mr. Lawrence's instructions in order to improve their musical skills.



THREE TALENTED MEMBERS of the band, Sue Ericson, Melanie Bogart and Karen Jansen listen to instructions.





THE NUMEROUS MEMBERS of Symphonic Band practice every day during school to work on perfecting songs and learn new ones.



SUE ERICSON GOES over some music that she is to play at a football game during class.



USING THE TUNING machine, Pam Malm tunes her instrument before beginning to practice.



# Good-bye Disco, Hello Woodson Fever



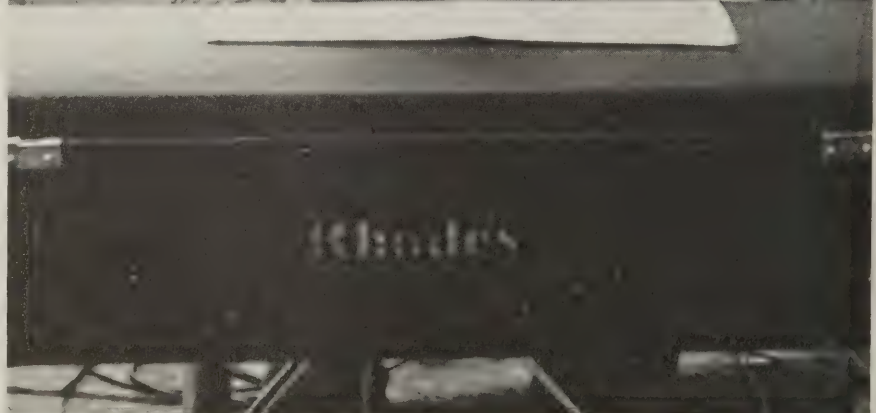
IT TAKES PERFECTION to play an electric guitar and make it sound good as shown by the hours of practice by F. J. Bohan.



PRACTICING IN THEIR uniforms, Steve Johnson, Mark Kot, Will Proctor, and David Haight perfect their routines.

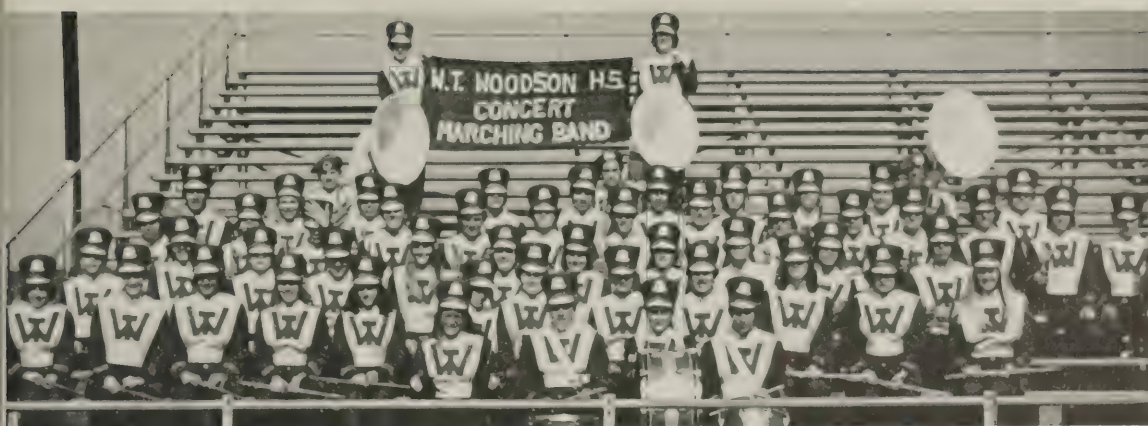


WITH THE SPEED of light, the drumsticks beat out what sometimes makes the whole song sound good as demonstrated by Bruce Cooley.



PLAYING THE KEYBOARD, Brad Rigby uses his skills to add good sounds to the stage band.





THE 1979 MARCHING Band sits in the bleachers to receive instructions from their sponsor.



SOME OF THE Cadet Band members are wild and crazy as Kathy Beyr, Donaldson Emory, Katrina Mabry, and Sean Summer prove.



MEMBERS OF THE concert band prove that music has a strange effect on people.



DOWN IN THE music hall, the Cadet Band practices songs that they often play at special occasions.

One of the biggest and most versatile music programs in the county can be found at Woodson. No matter what type of music stimulates you, it can be found at our school. If those musicians are not part of the Symphonic Band, they are in one of the two smaller bands, Cadet and Jazz. The Cadet Band is considered the starting band at our school. Many talented musicians who join the band department for the first time are often started in this band. As their talents progress, they often choose to join the Symphonic Band. The Jazz band, as the name suggests, devotes its time and pleasure to studying and playing jazz pieces. Accompanying groups like Drama and Chorale at functions make it more enjoyable.



FRONT: SANDY QUONS, Dave Allison, Evan Williams, Paul Tarentino, Andy Maz-zolini, Jim Snitzer, 2nd: F. J. Bohen, Gordie Pentalone, Doug Rossie, 3rd: Bruce Cooley, Steve Miles, Paul Siegrist, Phil Galiano, Steve Johnson, Mark Kot, Will Proctor, David Haight, By the Keyboards: Brad Rosby and Brad Rigby.



# Measure By Measure



A BREAK IN the violin part gives a good chance to relax, which is a rare occasion.

Members of the Orchestra, the only group containing stringed instruments, enjoy a common interest in classical music. While the string Orchestra practiced every day, the rest of the Orchestra practiced only once a week after school.

They started the year with a joint concert with the Edison High School and George Mason University orchestras. They also accompanied the Symphonic Choir and Chorale to Harpers Ferry to perform at the Olde Tyme Christmas Celebration. Here they spent the day wandering through the old buildings and enjoying the Christmas activities of the small town. In the evening they held their concert in a church overlooking the town. "Harpers Ferry was a Blast! The church was a little cramped for the concert, but we had a lot of fun seeing the town," said cello and viola player Anne Peterson.



THE CELLO PART proves extremely difficult for Kevin Ferner as he practices.



PRACTICING AND HOPING for a high festival score, are members of the Orchestra.

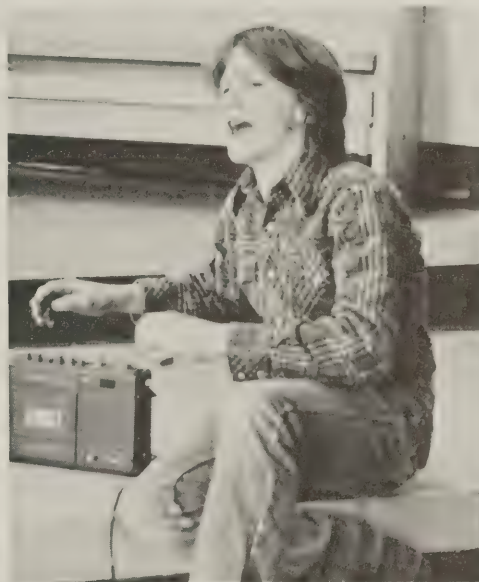




FRONT: DONNA GRUB, Ann Gerner, Cheryl Peirpost, Barbie Jerome, Jenny Smith, Sarag Moody, Lisa Moodu, Judie Cumbie, Karen Studebaker, Back: Danny Peterson, Mark Cottrell, Mark McIntyre, Dennis Phillips, Mike Prince, John Sharples, Chip Cooper, and Ron Cox.



THE SONGS TO be used in upcoming Extravaganza are discussed by Ann Gerner and Mr. Grant.



SOME PEOPLE CAN really sing out, but Danny Peterson is one who is exceptional.

DURING A SHOW by Chorale, Chip Cooper and some of the other members of Chorale do a take off on Grease.





# Another Tempo, A Different Beat



A PIANO ACCOMPANIST is great to add to the choir's talents.

No matter what your experience or talent, you could fit right into one of the choirs. Their ability was obvious at the first concert. They tried the new idea of adding dancing and acting to their regular performances and it was extremely successful. The administration enjoyed it so much that they asked the Symphonic Choirs and Chorale to perform at an assembly in November. Taking songs from three current musicals, "The Wiz," "Annie", and "Shenandoah", they added well choreographed dances to develop their show. Chorale did their own version of "Grease".

The Symphonic Choir performed for the third year in a row at the Harpers Ferry Olde Tyme Christmas. The first two years the small church was so crowded that this year they did their concert twice, both times to a full house.

Treble and Freshman choirs worked at developing their talents in group singing. They also had successful acts in the Extravaganza as well as doing their fall and spring concerts.



FRONT: BEN McDONALD, Ron Cox, David Marshall, Ron Cox, Bavid Bloom, John Pitchford, Mike Pantull, Gary Heaton, Mike O'Niell, Lindsay Flemming, 2nd: Lori Smith, Jonna Furchess, Melisa Morgan, Maureen Mullins, Lauea Rabenstine, Lisa Siau, Gretchen Brobeck, Jullie Gorman, Lauren Tucker, Kathy Hurt, Pam Simpkind, Laurie Smith, Roben Currier, 3rd: Cindy Stroud, Ann Kidd, Susan Hicks, Beth Ann Brill, Jocelyn Lummis, Laura Wechsler, Karne Swartz, Sharon Babcock, Julianne Buncan, Karen Keimig, Lisa Pelletieri, Bridgette McKeon, Kim Grieger, Alicia Switzer, Brenda Jones, Barbara Sprott, Kate Johnson.





THE FRESHMEN CHOIR use this formation in many of their shows during the year, so doing it for the camera seemed just right.



FRONT: ANNE WILLET, Juliet Lestage, Diane Malcom, Holly Kirk, Lynn Harper, Wendy Callarman, Joanne Sun, Alice Bowne, 2nd: Vivian Long, Debbie Mane, Terry O'Keefe, Fran Eubank, Susan Pettus, Carolyn Long, Courtney Stone, Janet Shepard, Edwina Cusick, 3rd: Maureen Smith, Jennifer McCall, Cassie Mills, Mary Bowman, Helen Hull, Dina Hewitt, Jeanne Carroll, Patricia Dorsey, Anne Davis, Kara Alford, Melinda Early, Sandy Ragusa.



ACCOMPANIST KIM GRIEGER is invaluable to the Symphonic Choir, as Alicia Switzer and Sharon Babcock know.

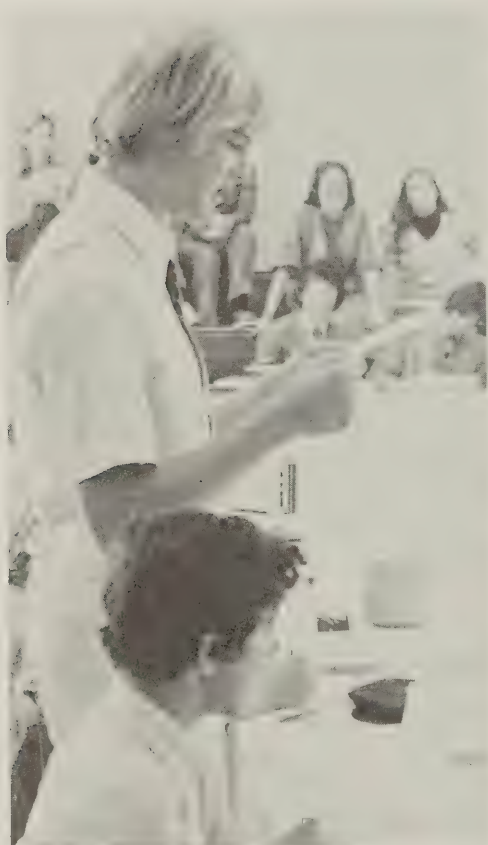


WARMING UP FOR another rehearsal in choir is Lindsey Fleming.



# Nations Relations

FRONT: LANCE HARROP, Michelle Skladzien, Tim Howe, Everett Emerson, Karen Keimig, 2nd: Edith Allen, Scott Schiavoney, Kate Johnson, Nancy Gentz, Cathy Stephenson, Katy Kinney, Carol Jamgochian, 3rd: Linda Rosenthal, Steve Levine, Nathan Golan, Karen Bornman, Dean Stermes, 4th: Joe Ebert, Brian Hartes, Ken Dunn, Anne Marie Grey, 5th: John Hazard, Steve Bartlet, David Chase, Bill Greene, Geoff Howe, Andy Grimes, Doug Cruze, and Drew Peterson.



TENSION FILLS THE air as Everett Emerson prepares to make his speech at W.M.U.N.

AW, COME ON, you believe us don't you?, say Andy Grimes and Michele Skladzien to an innocent victim.







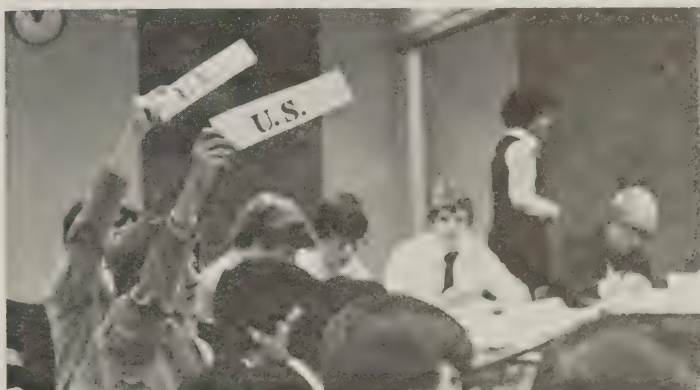
GOING OVER SOME notes before his speech, Tim Howe chairs the Model United Nations held at W.T.W.

"Do you want to have an international affair? Then join the International Affairs Club!" This announcement, made in the beginning of the year, prompted many students to join the International Affairs Club, sponsored by Mrs. Darling and headed by President Tim Howe. The club met to organize their strategy for the next meet. Among the ideas discussed were problems in the Middle East, Rhodesia, South Africa, the nuclear arms programs and food shortages. In order to debate these problems intelligently, extensive research was done about the history of each country, their political policies, and any other special policies. To make this job a little easier for everyone, information from previous years was saved for representatives of that country. "Part of the problem," said Tim Howe, "was that something new happens every day. One minor occurrence in a small country can affect the whole world."

A major project that the club does with other schools in the area is FAIMUN, which stands for Fairfax Area International Model United Nations. This year it was held at Fairfax High School and was attended by many students. The issues discussed were the issues previously mentioned: disarmament, whaling, and many other current issues. After FAIMUN, the club had a trip to Washington D.C. and to New York for two other models. There were several awards won by Woodson students. Andy Grimes, Michele Skladgien, Tim Howe, Joseph Ebert and Chris Donahue won awards for the part they played in the General Assembly, and Nathan Golan won a delegate award for the work he did in the Security Council.



SITTING AT HIS desk during the Model United Nations, Dean Stermes prepares his notes.



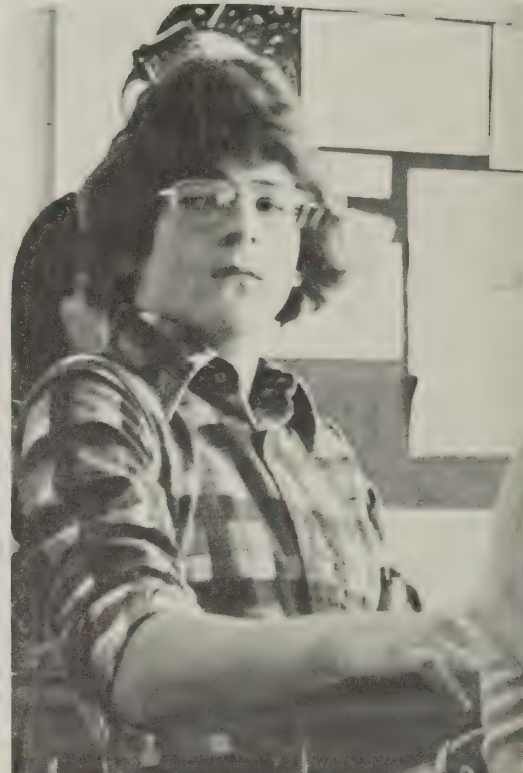
DURING THE F.A.L.M.U.N. debate, students from Woodson try to get in their views by waving their cards.



# Where The Squares Are Rooted



FRONT: ANDY PRATT, John Holford, Stephen Clyde Billups, Bruce Simmons. 2nd: Andrew Pickholz, Jim Schooler, Laura Rabenstine, Karen Kinney, Katy Kinney, Eric Hughes, 3rd: Chris Rademacher, Mike Miller, Jenifer Davidson, Steve Baker, Carol Jamgochian, Back: David Cruze, Hillivi Einsein, Tony Kim, Dean Stermer.



WHAT ARE YOU looking at? Caught with wandering eyes is David Wolf.



EVERY MEET PRESENTS new challenges for the co-captain John Holford. He likes to overcome any new challenges.

At each competition, the Math Team was faced with problems such as this one: Find the integer between 100 and 999 which is equal to the sum of the factorials of its digits. Despite this, they continued to be one of the top teams in the nation.

Both the J.V. and Varsity Math Teams were an outlet for students who wanted to extend their math experience beyond the classroom. Anyone was welcome to compete regardless of this previous experience. The Varsity Math Team belonged to three leagues this year, including the newly formed Virginia Math League. Both this and the Atlantic-Pacific Math League held six-thirty minute meets with six problems in each. In addition, there were nine county meets in which Woodson continued to be #1.

For those not in a high enough math to level to compete, (trigonometry or higher), on the Varsity team, there was the j.v. team. They competed in eight meets on a county scale. Co-Captain John Holford expressed his view: "I think success perpetuates itself. Because the team was successful last year, we could draw more interest this year."





TIME IS OF the essence. Stephen Billups, co-captain, checks his watch to see how long it took him to solve a problem.



LAURA RABENSTINE IS lost without her calculator as shown on her face as she practices math problems.

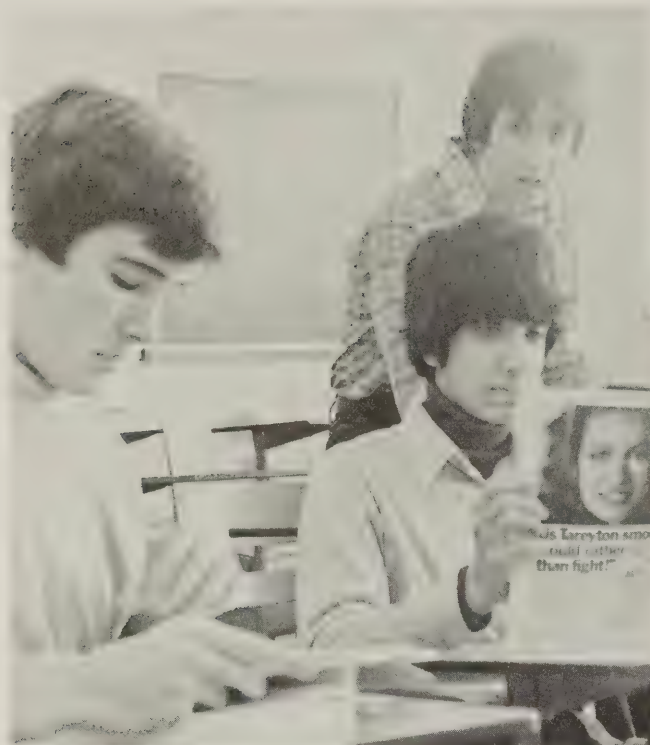


SOPHOMORE, JIM SCHOOLER, works hard at practices so that he can do the best in the upcoming meet.



J.V. TEAM. Front: Brian Anderson, Eric Hughes, Michael Clayberg, Back: John Nicholas, John Deitrich, Ellen Saunders, and Joanie Whalen.





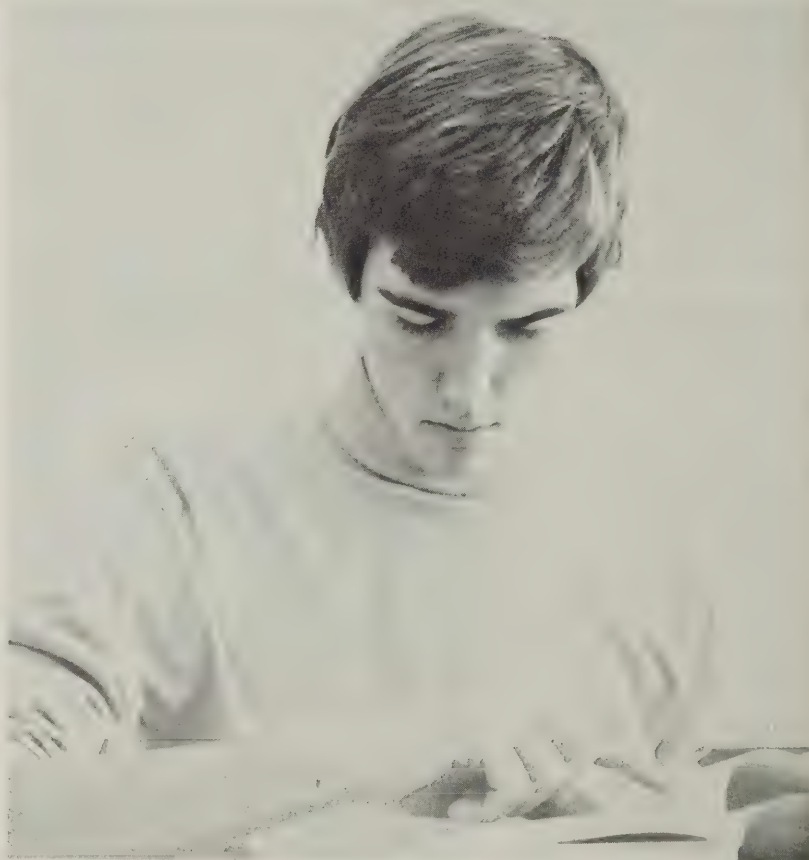
READING THROUGH MAGAZINES can be necessary to find topics in finding topics to discuss.

Are you the type of person who loves to sink his or her teeth into a good argument, but can never find an argument worth fighting for? You should have joined the Debate Team in their quest to find a solution to the energy problem. Every week they met with other schools in this area to debate about a possible solution. If they didn't have a meet, they were out doing research. This year, the members attended an interstate debate tournament the last weekend in January. Another tournament attended was the Philadelphia Classic. They also won the Virginia Bicentennial Debate, which was held at Madison University. This victory gave them the chance for a free week in Williamsburg to attend the U.S. Bicentennial Debate Tournament.

In order for the It's Academic team to prepare for their big chance on the show, the team tapes other It's Academic shows, collects questions from former years, and make up their own. They also spend a lot of time doing research in general topics such as history, math, english, government, economics and many others. Try-outs for the team are held every year for freshmen through seniors. They practice all year and about a week before the show, Mrs. Carmichael, the teams' sponsor, chooses two seniors and one junior who will best represent the team. This year, John Holford, Caroline Scott, and Mike Miller were chosen to be on the team. When asked about the team this year, John Holford commented, "Each year we're on the 'hot spot.' We don't know how good we are until that half hour is up."



PEERING OVER ERIC Eisenhower's shoulder, Bob Schudel puts in his views on an article in a magazine.



GOING THROUGH BOOKS to find facts to back up topics is sometimes needed to discuss the topics to their fullest.



# Working Towards The Future



COMTEMPLATING AN ANSWER to the question thoroughly before giving it a try, Captain John Hoford sits thinking.



NERVOUSLY ATTACHING THE microphones to their outfits before going on the air for the "It's Academic" show are Caroline Scott and Mike Miller.



BEFORE SHOWTIME, Caroline Scott, Mike Miller and John Holford go over some last minute instructions with the sponsor.

EXCITEMENT BUILDS AS the time gets nearer to air time, as shown on the face of Caroline Scott.



# Unique Kind Of People

Again this year, The Drama Department put on excellent plays. They started off the year with the fall play, "To Kill A Mockingbird." Then the spring play was "Pippan." As usual, Ms. Bedinger was the director. The student directors for the plays were Misi Murphy and Sue Frisbee for "To Kill A Mockingbird" and Nancy Harvey for "Pippan." The workshops for the plays started four months before the try-outs, allowing the students to practice the parts in front of Mrs. Bedinger to let her give them helpful ideas. After auditions, the people who made the play were notified by phone and they practiced Monday through Thursday after school until 5:00. The long hours of practice payed off. Each play turned out to hold the audiences attention until the very end. The Drama Department also put on a one act play that was written by the people in Drama.



DISPLAYING EQUIPMENT USED by the Drama Department, David Kaufman, Ron Cox, and Tom West and John Sharples put on a good show.



STANDING IN FRONT of the great tree, Phil Shoene, Kim Ferris, and Marina Pratt have solemn faces from the worry over the outcome of the trial in the fall play "To Kill A Mockingbird."



GIVING HIS SIDE of the story, David Allison tries to convince the judge, Steve Parke and the jury that he is innocent. The baliff was played by Paul Murray.





DURING ONE OF the more tender moments in "To Kill A Mockingbird," Robert Staunton tells Kim Ferris that life isn't always fair.



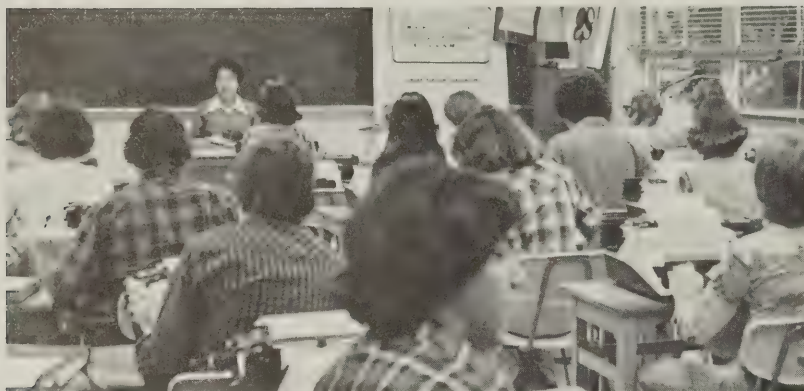
GOOFING OFF IN the stairwell during sixth period, Cindy Mascia, Nancy Harvey, and Robert Staunton put on their best faces.



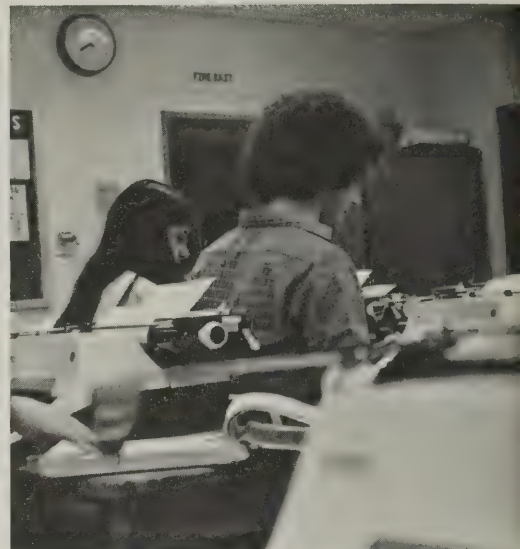
FRONT: Paul Murray, Tom West, Brenda Jones, Steve Parke, David Hutinson, Laurie White, 2nd: Teri Amos, Meredith Hinsey, Jackie Taylor, Robert Staunton, Beth Delaney, Jim Godec, Joan Whalen, Kim Ashley, Alicia Switzer, Mary Knapp, 3rd: Ron Cox, David Kaufmann, Rhea Kessler, Kurt Helwig, Nora Putnam, Phil Shoene, Joyce Bryson, Mary Beth Sigler, Kim Ruth, Teri DeSanto, Gwenie Spencer, 4th:



# Tomorrow's Business Tycoons



Typing is one of the most popular business skills, and is offered in many different levels at school.



A small portion of F.B.L.A. members meet during first period in Mrs. Roundtree's classroom in the business hall.



FRONT: JOHN MILLAR, Tim Scheisl, Bruce Cooleym, Milissa Nemchin, Laurie Conrath, John Lynch, Debbie Hillier, Laurie Smith 2nd: Jim Hunt, Laura Wills, Mrs. Roundtree, Paige Brenton, Dawn Mingione, Debbie Palsoky, Lyn McCormick, Adam Cetron, Paul Baker, Kurt Helwig, Kristi Kincaid, Kelly Hill, Janet Timlin, Terri McComsey, Janet Shepard, Butch LaCroix, Lori Sommer, Sita Lozano, Trisha Dyer 4th: Darlene Dunnivant, Terri Brigman, Mary Jo Bonman, Leslie Madden, Paula Ezell, Tammy Shiffler, Barbara Jones, Cristi Deavies, Valerie Bashaw, Barbara Lyon, Dean Stermer, 5th: Kathie Kiel, Robert Ramsey, Tyler, Mary Ann, Frank Gall, Tom Chricchi, Steve Levine, Mary Ann Harris, Dennis Phillips, Pete Oliver and Doug Cruze.



F.B.L.A. MEETINGS CAN be loads of fun as shown on the faces of Mimi Portier and Kelly Hill.

Future Business Leaders of America met every week in the business hall to discuss many business related topics. Under the direction of Mrs. Roundtree and President Gary Heaton, their activities included bake sales, the Walk for Mankind, support of the March of Dimes, and the sale of seasonal items such as Christmas stick pins. They also sponsored a banquet in which all area F.B.L.A. members par-

ticipated. F.B.L.A. is a good business preparatory club. The club also helps students get an idea of the jobs available in the clerical fields of work. The classes helpful for these jobs include typing, steno., shorthand and Typing II. The club is larger this year than last year's, consisting of approximately 54 members. The F.B.L.A. is one of the best ways to find out about business and choose a career.





MARCHING AT THE Homecoming Pep Rally, V.I.C.A. shows their stuff.



"I KNOW EXACTLY what I'm doing . . . I think I do . . . maybe I don't . . . oops . . ."



WORKING ON DUMMIES gives cosmetology students an opportunity to perfect their skills.

Believe it or not, there is an alternative to the six-subject study plan. Many students come to our school each day and study one subject. Many choose this subject as their profession. These students of both sexes are involved in a program called V.I.C.A.—Vocational Industrial Career Association. Most of these students study one of two subjects, industrial arts such as engineering, or cosmetology. This

association offers many services to the school at a minimal fee. For instance, haircuts are given in the cosmetology room for as low as a few dollars. The system is quite useful for students who don't like to take six subjects a day. Although mainly for preparation of future careers, the club also allows anyone interested as members.



# Lederhosen To Sombreros



WHO WAS THAT bundled mass? Probably just another member of that crazy German Club!



THE MORE THE merrier agree the numerous members of the German Club on their bitter cold trip to Germantown, Pennsylvania this fall.



REMEMBRANCES OF LAST year come back to Kathi Spatz as someone applies his hands to her bitter cold face.





DRIBBLING THE BALL with skill and precision is John Mingione flies past Mark Hogan, a German Club defender in the German-Spanish annual soccer game.



SERVING UP PIPING hot food was the Spanish Club at their annual dinner.

People always enjoy a little friendly competition, and the German and Spanish Clubs were no exception. The rivalry took place in the form of a soccer game. The German Club members won 5-2 for the second year in a row, but the Spanish Club put up a good fight. The German Club took their annual trip to the mountains of West Virginia. A trip to Busch Gardens and a ski trip were only a few of the activities the German Club participated in this year.

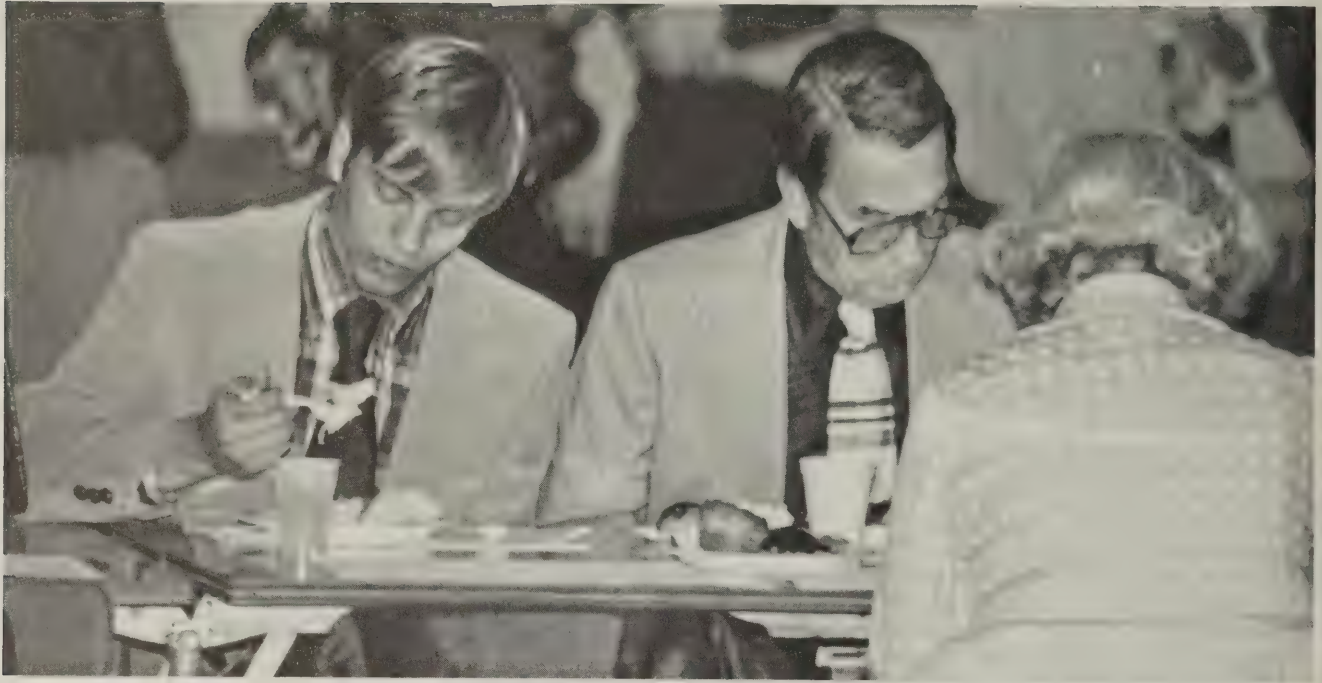
The main goal of the Spanish Club was to support an orphan from Chile with monthly contributions and to sponsor an exceptional student with a \$100.00 scholarship to help him travel to Mexico. To do this, they had to raise a lot of money and one way they did this was a Spanish night dinner. Here, any students, parents, and faculty enjoyed traditional Spanish and Mexican foods. Another activity of the club was to go to a Spanish restaurant. The club members had a successful year while learning about Spanish culture.



MARCHING IN TRADITIONAL costumes the members of the Spanish Club showed their spirit in the October 20, 1978 Homecoming Pep Rally.



# Fortius Conamur



GOBBLING DOWN FOOD at the annual French Club dinner, Mr. Davidson and son seem to be concentrating only on their food!

Did you say Latin was dead? If anything it was revived at Woodson this year. The Latin club attended many extracurricular activities, such as the Roman Olympics and competed against many other schools. Of course, they walked away the victors. One of the more memorable excursions the club attended was the Latin Convention held at the Twin Bridges Marriott. Latin students from all over attended the convention. Naturally the Roman Banquet was attended in togas. The Latin club also was in many more competitions and often came out on the top. Secretary of the club Sarah Kenney summed up the club's motto "Fortius Conamor," or We Try Harder.

Again this year the French club held their annual dinner featuring traditional french foods. Fantastic! The club was sponsored by Mrs. Figer and they did an excellent job of keeping up with all the events at school. They also participated in the Homecoming football game. The can-can dancers wore their costumes and held a big banner saying that they were the dancers. The whole year turned out well and both the French and Latin Clubs did a great job of letting themselves be known.



DISHING OUT SOME French cuisine, Susie Baer decides to get a taste of the goodies herself.



SEVEN MEMBERS OF the French Club march in the October pep rally to show the styles worn by the can-can dancers.





LATIN CLUB HOLDS up a banner that says "Beat Jeb Stuart" in the Homecoming pep rally.



MRS. O'DONNELL AND members of Latin Team display team projects made by the students.



FRONT: MONICA GENADIO, Laura Kenny, Mark Johnson, Jackie Taylor, Sarah Kenney, 2nd: Maureen O'Donnell, Ashley Yetman, Jenifer Heider, Melissa Wormcke, Karen Perelli, Julie Verd, Cathey Stevenson, Scott Schiavone, Allison Barnes, 3rd: David Dickinson, John Williams, Tim Hansen, Kathy Grant, Elizabeth Dabis, Bryan Dove, Eric Hughes, Julie Smith, 4th: Lauren Willis, Wei Tai Kwak, Joyce Azzaarita, Gretchen Gies, Briean Alieva, Karn Sable, Jimmy Hogan, Mario Llaneras, Bruce Simons, Dean Stermer, 5th: Bobbi Tidwell, Randy Jones, John Suchy, Adam Vance, Michael Corneor, Julie Bellas, Jeff Tisn, Perter Barber, and Bob Parks



# Random Choice



COUNTING THE MONEY in the treasury of National Honor Society can be a pleasing task with some of the members.

One of the school's older and more prominent organizations is the National Honor Society. It was begun several years ago, and Woodson's club is only one of many in schools across the country. To get into the club, one needs a "perfect" grade point average of an A. That is between a 3.5 and a 4.0. The entrants to this organization then have to write an essay about character, service, scholarship, leadership, and citizenship, and if chosen for the club, are expected to instill these qualities in our student body.

One may then be prompted to ask, but what do they do? In answer to this question, they are available to tutor any student who feels he needs it. All that needs to be done is to go into the Guidance office and fill out a request form. As for their projects this past year? They went to the Kennedy Center to see a play and tried to get special sashes for the Seniors to wear at graduation. The National Honor Society was all together a worthwhile club and helped those talented people with good grades to get recognized.



SITTING: L. WECHSLER, B. Swantz, K. Johnson, M. Ernst, Mr. Otten, 1st: L. Moody, F. Samoriski, M. Williams, L. Bangert, P. Seagrist, B. Dove, K. Coakley, D. Mills, R. Hildbold, K. Breiter, R. Roberts, A. Henderson, 2nd: K. Campell, J. Verfurth, G. Gies, M. Gildea, K. Grant, D. Sweet, A. Baxter, A. McSherry, M. Waldbillig, S. Moody, C. Hayes, D. Simpkins, M. Miller, C. Rademacher, 3rd: D. Allison, P. Galiano, M. Quick, C. Hansen, C. Cooper, C. Washinko, D. Holmes, B. Jones, M. Watt, A. Colvard, G. Garrett, A. Gerner, L. Kinney, A. Pratt, C. Jamgochian, D. Forney, 4th: R. Kessler, B. Greene, K. Greiger, B. Hanos, D. Canada, D. Blaha, S. Cay, D. Cruze, T. Naughton, M. Karl, E. Berghold, K. Robinson, D. Holden, T. Delina, M. Kot, and K. Schoene.

Preparing plans for the induction ceremony, President Kate Johnson and Kirsten Breiter go over the list of new members.





Would you like to tell S. John Davis what you think of such issues as undercover police in high schools, the cancellation of the social studies mini courses, and the newly imposed grading scale? If so, you should have run for the S.A.C. (Student Advisory Council). This organization is composed each year of five students from each high school in the county. The students representing Woodson were Chairperson Carol Jamgochian, Everett Emerson, Ann Gerner, John Holford, and Karen Keimig. The Council met monthly with the County Board to discuss conflicts between student beliefs and administrative opinions. To best represent the student body, the Council members conducted several polls throughout the year to gain a better understanding of the students' ideas on current issues. Another major job of the S.A.C. was to act as a "middle man" between the school legislative body and the administrative body. S.A.C. member Everett Emerson stated, "We tried to improve communication between the school administration and the student government."



MAKING A DASH for it, John Holford takes off before Ann Gerner can say another word.



NOW WHERE DID she hide her money says John Holford as he tries to dig up some lunch money.



JUST LOAFING AROUND are S.A.C. members, Karen Keimig, Ann Gerner, Joclyn Lummis, Back: Everett Emerson, and John Holford.



GOING OVER THEIR notes, S.A.C. members Keimig and Ann Gerner prepare their defense for their next meeting with S. John Davis.

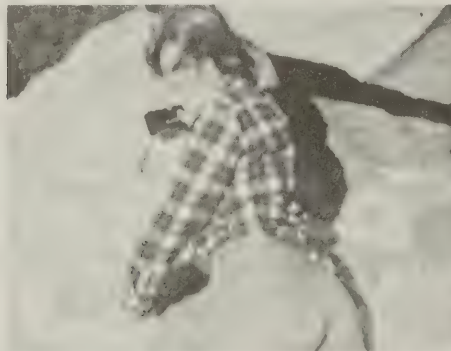


# New Experiences

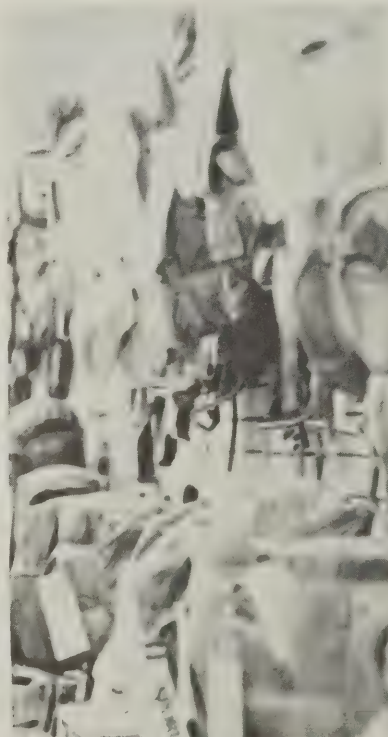


LOOKING OVER THE Shenandoah valley, backpackers enjoy the beauty.

Are you a lover of the great outdoors? Are you awed by the wonders of nature? Many Woodson students who have joined the Backpacking Club. Under the supervision of Ms. Grey, Mr. Solomen, and Ms. Simms, students enjoyed many nature related activities. Care and selection of backpacking equipment and techniques of hiking were discussed at the meetings. Since the Swiss Alps were too far away, the club had to settle for the Shenandoah Valley and other campsites. One member enthusiastically explained "It doesn't bother me when someone tells me to take a hike!"



TAKING PICTURES ON their trip, a backpacker lets in the beauty of the fall leaves.



A LOT OF GOOD equipment is displayed at Hermans near Tysons Corner, Virginia. Backpacks are in full supply.



SOAKING UP RAYS, a W.T. Woodson High School bus driver enjoys the scenery.





PLAYING COWBOYS WITH an elementary school child is often a better way to have fun than you think, and Darcy Duncan knows it.



MEMBERS OF S.A.E. graduate a preschooler at Woodson.



BACK: DARCY DUNCAN, Sue Jackson, Lynn Stein, Gigi Pessick, Datie Dreves, and Carol Marquis.



SUCH POPULARITY SAYS Charlie Monroe as he plays "Star Wars" with the kids.

Student Action for Education was another club that was fun but was not too well known. The S.A.E. is a club that leaves school for one day out of every month and goes to an elementary school of their choice and helps the teacher to grade papers or answer questions. This club is mainly formed to help students decide whether or not they might consider teaching as a career. It was also a lot of fun because it allowed students to get away from the every day routine.



"We tried to build up interest in the Science Club this year because we feel that exploration in the field of science is important for the future," said president Carol Jamgochian when speaking of the goal of the Science Club.

To accomplish this, the club planned many new and diversified activities. Field trips to the waterworks in Annandale and to Assateague Island provided information on local research and technology. Guest speakers and an outing to a science-engineering symposium enabled members to explore happenings in world science.

One project this year was to acquire new equipment and repair some of the old, especially the laser. This cost a lot of money and to finance it, they held a bake sale and other fund-raising activities.

"DOES ANYONE HAVE any suggestions?" asks treasurer Curtis Lending.



LISTENING INTENTLY TO scientific talk are Sharon Sloan and Pam Montague.



PRESIDENT CAROL JAMGOCHIAN presents ideas for trips to the club.

SMILING FOR THE camera is Tim Auton.





# Searching for the Real Truth



SINGING CAN HELP to rise one's spirit as the members of N.B. know.



ENJOYING THE MEETING are Mr. O'Hara, Ms. McCauley, and Michelle Yardumian.

GETTING INTO THE conversation are members of New Beginnings.



Did you ever wonder what that different sound was coming from the auditorium lobby during break? Well, it was the members of New Beginnings, and they were singing. New Beginnings is a fellowship group that met during break, Monday evenings, and Tuesdays after school. This organization has provided guidance for its members for many years. Scott Chisholm, a junior, was this year's leader, but other members also gave daily lessons. The Monday night meetings were held at the houses of various members and were basically an extension of the break meeting. "We feel that fifteen minutes a day is not enough time to get to know each other," said leader Scott Chisholm. Tuesday afternoons were devoted to guest speakers. Among them were Benny Philips and Kenny Scott. New Beginnings was a small group and not widely known, but in spite of this, the members were always there and happy to help when there was a need.



CLAPPING HANDS IS a good way to relate to the music of any song.





IT TAKES A sharp eye and ear to choose the best entries for the Page, as Lori Telfer knows.



FRONT: ROXANNE POIRIER, Anne Baxter, Lori Telfer, Lisa O'Rourke, 2nd: Susan Baer, Susan Seaborg, Mary Mallchok, Linda Ruckle, 3rd: Ms. Hicks, Cheryl Atker, Lisa Roulette, Sue Lawson, Meg Robertie, and Carol Woodley.



LOOKING OVER SOME of the entries, Lisa O'Rourke reads them to the rest of the group.



# Paging All Artists



A LOT OF the entries can be amusing too; Anne Baxter lets out her true feelings.



HARD WORK IS required by Page members Linda Ruckle, Susie Baer, and Carol Woodley to keep up their standards of excellence.

Page Art-Literary Magazine provided an outlet for students' art and creative writing talents. Students and teachers could submit their work and there were prizes offered for the best entries. The staff chose this year's theme, "Searching for the Rainbow's End" at one of their first meetings and worked to create a magazine around it. In October, they went to the Virginia High School League Publications Seminar where last year's magazine won Trophy, the highest award possible.

The staff wanted the magazine to have a positive image. "We wanted our magazine to represent optimistic goals of the future," commented editor Anne Baxter. With the help of the sponsor, Miss Hicks, each piece of work submitted was evaluated by staff members. After the best were chosen, the group began the task of laying out the pages which would finally become THE PAGE. Many long hours were spent after school so that this would be a successful magazine.



GIVING ALL HER attention to the front, Cheryl Atler listens intently.



# The Lens is Quicker

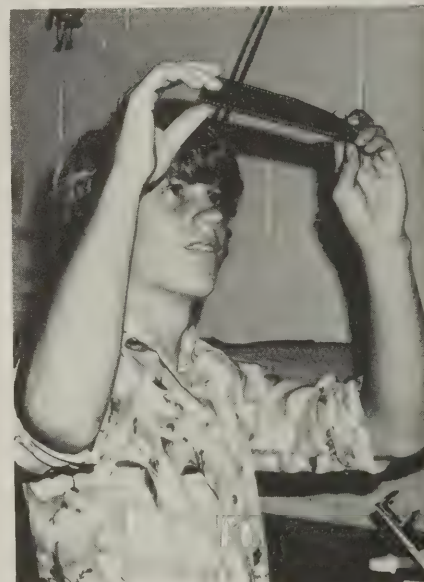
From watching an advertisement for a camera, you would think it easy to take a good picture. Just say "cheese", press a red button and in seconds . . . PRONTO—there's your photo. Well, ask any Woodson photographer and he will assure you that photography does have its negative side. For example, the long hours spent in the dark room developing film become a hassle to even the most patient photographer. Woodson's Photo Editor, Scott Haycock has learned to be prepared with a whole roll of film for each new photo assignment. Linda Philbrook, new to the staff this year, spent much of her time in the darkroom. As she observed, "It's a good retreat from the hectic life at Woodson." Thanks to all of the photographers on the staff, many of our high school memories are permanently preserved in living color (or black and white!).



WATCH OUT FOR that lens says Rusty Myers to Doug Barbre.



CHECKING OUT THE negatives in the darkroom is Helen Koszenski.



"VERY INTERESTING" says Lindsay Fleming.



# than the Eye



LOOKING SUAVE FOR another girl, Scott Haycock gives her his usual line, "Come into the darkroom and we'll see what develops."



NEW TO THE photography staff this year, Linda Philbrook enters the darkroom to get some work done.



WORKING TOGETHER TO get some pictures developed for impatient editors are Lindsey Flemming and Helen Kowzenski.



"THIS PHOTOGRAPHY STUFF is driving me crazy," says Brad Bates as he hangs off the stairs!



# All the News

Have you wondered what goes on behind the scenes at the W.T. Woodson CAVALCADE newspaper? Well, according to members of the staff, it's a lot of work and a lot of fun. The paper comes out bi-weekly most of the time. However, because of the number of new people still learning the ropes, a few of the first issues were a little late. The aim of these 'wild and crazy kinda people' for this year was to interview all the new teachers and put out the best paper Woodson had ever seen. As Tim Howe, one of the co-editors, put it, "This year's staff is the best we've had in a while; we have many new people, but only a few from last year's twenty members." To aid in improving the paper, new editors took over in the middle of the year. Among some of the major articles they featured were the National Merit Scholar Semifinalists, and several articles on Dr. Davis' required perfect papers. They also reserved space for students' opinions and responses and letters to the editors, both of which were very much appreciated.



FIRST ROW: Tom Nevlud, Karen Smith, Tim Howe, Andrew Hotinger, Geoff Howe, Lance Harrod, second row: Art Richie, Betsy Walker, David Allison, Adam Cetron, Lynn Rejniak, Joy Brock, Julie Smith, third row: Carol Jamgochian, John Holford, Byron Jorne, Ken Dunn, Gary Heaton, and Bill Green.



DISCUSSING IDEAS ARE Tom Nevlud, Carol Jamgochian, Lynn Rejniak, Bill Green and Mrs. Harrell.



RELAXING FOR A MINUTE are Ken Dunn, Geoff Howe and Byron Jorne.



# that's Fit to Print



"TYPING IS A drag," says Art Richie.



LOOKING INTENTLY AT a story is Mrs. Harrell.



"PEN SURE can be tasty," says Lynn Reuniak to Tim Howe.



# Captions, Croppers, and Copy



STOPPING WORK FOR a breather from the hot summer heat during the first week of school is Beth Murphy, Bernice Nicewitz, Carla Washinko and Kirsten Breiter.



JUST CLOWNING AROUND is Bernice Nicewitz, Faculty Editor, Scott Haycock, Photography Editor, Kirsten Breiter, Underclass Editor, and Kim Driese.



TRYING TO EXPLAIN things sure can be rough as shown on the face of Kathi Spatz, Editor-In-Chief, talking to the yearbook staff with Beth Murphy alongside for moral support.





GOOFING AROUND are Sandy Smith, Carla Washinko, Beth Murphy, Back: Sharon Holzapfel, and Kathi Spatz—the editorial staff.



DOUBLING AS A photographer, Assistant Editor Carla Washinko observes a basketball game.



TRYING TO GET things organized before a deadline during sixth period are Bernice Nicewitz and Carol Gruneberg.

"There's a deadline tonight?! No one ever told me about it. I'll never make it. I could if only the photographers would give me my pictures. It's all their fault." This was heard more and more frequently as the deadlines got bigger and bigger. The staff was much larger this year, consisting of 20 staff members and 9 editors. The staff worked out it's problems and somehow managed to make the deadlines by the skin of their teeth. Some of the deadline "parties" lasted all night long, with everyone trying to finish their pages. There was always a tense feeling in the bottom of everybody's stomachs as the time for the deadline got nearer. There always seemed to be a shortage of pictures and copy sheets! The new advisor, Mr. Gilbert, and the new staff members had a lot to learn about how to make a yearbook. But as the year drew to a close, the group seemed to feel a bit more confident about how the yearbook would turn out . . . and it did.



POSING FOR THE camera are, Front: Dawn Ogles, Tracy McKinley, Chris Dunn, Suzie Baer, 2nd Row: Kim Ervine, Kathy Hurt, Mike Sears, Laura Wechbler, Laura Rabenstine, Carolyn Sims, Cathy Schell, Kelly Long, 3rd row: Kristen Tuite, Carol Gruneberg, Jane Katz, Sarah Kenny, 4th row: Mark Moore, Cindy Spina, Jane Carrol, and Libby Chambliss.



# *Seniors*







These past four years are ones we will never forget. They paved the way to our future. Looking back at our high school years, we see how important they were in shaping us into what we are today. Who will ever forget good old Mr. Phipps in his bicentennial coat, morning announcements, or the fear of getting a "blue slip" from Student Administration?

Every year there was something special. As Freshmen we were in HIGH SCHOOL! After that wore off, we were Sophomores, no longer the 'runts' of the school and soon we'd be driving! Terror on the Road! Once we made it past Driver's Ed. cars, pylons, the parking lot, and the greatest sophomore fear—the Beltway! We were Juniors. As Juniors we took our PSAT's and SAT's for the first time. We also ordered class rings and prepared for a big Senior year; many of us even got a touch of Senior Slump. As Seniors we found there were many new responsibilities along with our special privileges. This was the year we waited so long for! We were the ones the UNDERclass looked up to. However, it only lasted a year and we had to plan for the future. Even though no one is exactly the same, we have one thing in common—we are the class of '79! Our aspirations take us in different directions; for some it's college, for others, a job or a vacation, but no matter which direction we take, we have GREAT EXPECTATIONS for our futures!

See ya in five years!

Clockwise from upper left corner: Involved in a presentation, Brad Bates and Landon Wilson tell their class how much they know; Embarrassed by the sight of the camera, Jane McClennan and Mark Thompson smile from ear to ear; Seniors Carol Gruneberg, Laura Wechsler, and Beth Murphy ham it up for the camera; Are you kidding?!? exclaims Geneva Hanfling; As they drop off to sleep one by one, Fred Laker and Kevin Fletcher do not have time to sleep; The seniors are shown at an afternoon pep rally; Getting involved in a discussion, Lance Harrop voices his opinion; Caught by the camera, some students are surprisingly not doing their work.





# They're the Tops



REFLECTING UPON HER many duties as Secretary is Carol Gruneburg.



SETTING MANY NEW precedents for the class is President Lisa Moody.



PRACTICING AFTER THEIR first dance lesson the officers do the Can-Can.

"Some men see things as they are and they ask why, but I dream of things that never were and I ask why not?" When the late Robert F. Kennedy said this he exemplified the true spirit of the class of '79. Throughout the year the senior class proved its enthusiasm by sponsoring more soc hops than any other class, fighting for more privileges than any previous senior class, and winning the spirit stick more often than any other class. These feats and more were due mainly to the work and coordination of the senior class officers. As class treasurer Jayne Katz stated "the main objective for us is to work for what the senior class wants." And work they did. When the senior section of the bleachers needed painting, class president Lisa

Moody and vice-president Jon Kalupa collected a crew of workers and made an ordinary set of bleachers into a symbol of the blue and gold. When the senior float committee needed to be formed, secretary Carol Gruneberg organized it and supervised the building of the float. Class senator Fran Samoriski can take credit for an excellent job on the Homecoming festivities. As the year progressed, Missy Williams, the other class senator, planned and carried out an overwhelming successful T-shirt sale with the name of every senior in the school on the front of the shirt. During the year, with the help of the class officers, the class of '79 proved it was the class with class.





IS NOT difficult to picture Vice President Jon Kalupa working hard.



WORKING TOGETHER, SENATORS Fran Samoriski and Missy Williams come up with capital ideas.



NO TASK PROVES too monumental for Senator Fran Samoriski.

MONEY DOESN'T FLOW easily through Treasurer Jayne Katz's hands.





AFTER WINNING THE Spirit Stick, the seniors 'give a yell!!!'



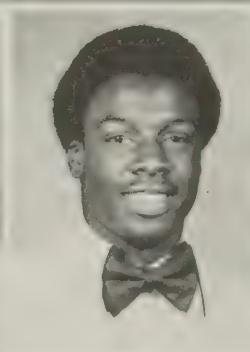
Nizar Adasani



David Alexander



James Allen



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Robert Allworth



# Kiss A Porpoise!

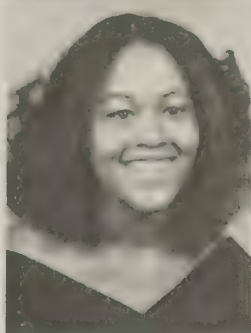
It's the last game of the season, on a Friday night at home, and the tension is rising as the game begins. All of a sudden someone stands up and starts yelling and immediately everyone joins in . . .

Give a yell, Give a yell,  
Give a great substantial yell  
And when we yell, we yell like hell  
And this is what we yell.

Alabam, Alabam, Alabam diego,  
Sandiego, horpus corpus,

kiss a porpoise  
Rah Rah Seniors!

This, of course, was not an unfamiliar sound to most. As soon as the first words were chanted, heads automatically turned towards the senior section. This group of spirited seniors were giving it all they had to try to win the spirit stick for the fourth week in a row. And since this was the last time these Cavaliers would cheer their team on to victory, the excitement was greater than ever. But as the stadium cleared, and those last few seniors stepped through the gates, they took with them the everlasting Cavalier spirit!



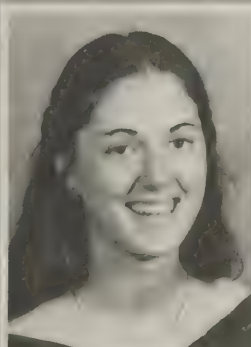
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Joyce Azzarita



Andrea Ashworth  
Gary Bachman



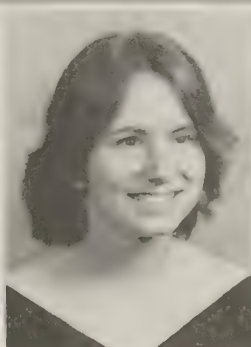
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Andy Baciocco



Karen Backley  
Robin Baker



Mary Baily  
Audrey Balen



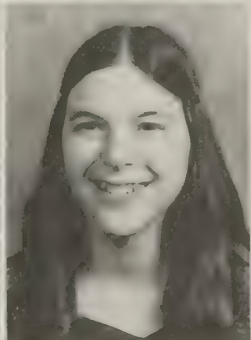
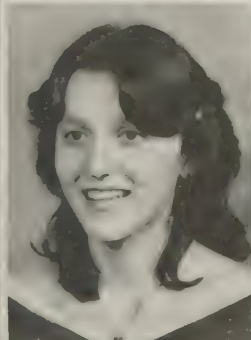
Greta Baka  
Susan Bamford



Christy Baker  
Bill Banaszak



Peter Baker  
Elizabeth Bangert





# Hey...Stick It!



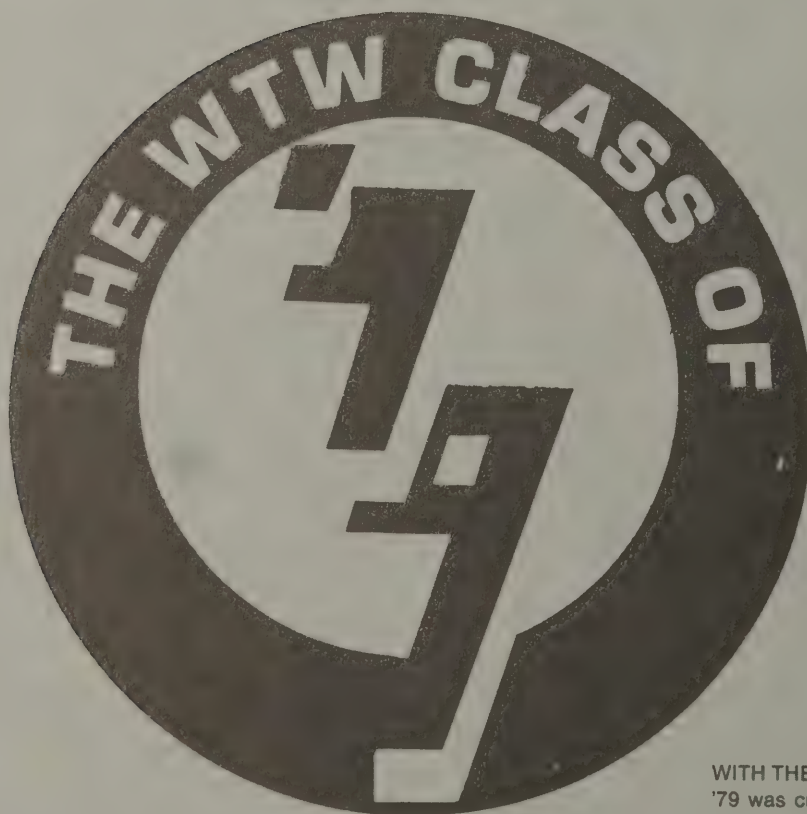
Barbara Barnard  
Brad Bates

Alison Barnes  
Anne Baxter

Beth Barton  
Nancy Belfield

Valerie Bashaw  
Scoot Bellows

Stefani Bastin  
Jane Belches



Eric Berghold  
Geoffrey Berntsen

Karen Bergstrom  
Greg Beyer

WITH THE HELP of David Sweet, the sticker of '79 was created.





"Hey, did you see that?"

"What?"

"That!"

"Wow! Now, that's what I call class! Look at those curves! And the way she glides . . . Man, would I love to have that baby for one night!"

"No, I'm talking about the car, I mean the sticker on the back!"

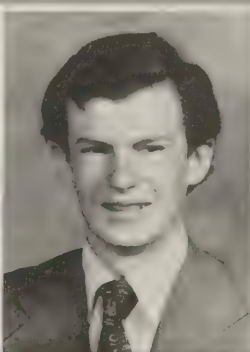
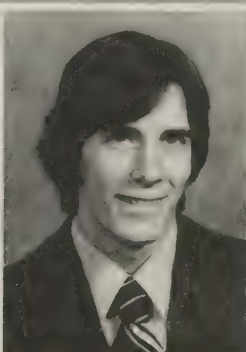
Class stickers have traditionally been a long awaited event for Seniors each year. They represent the pride that goes into having reached the last step of a twelve-year struggle; a way to proclaim loudly, "I am a Senior!"

Designed by David Sweet, the sticker bears the logo of the class of 1979. Brightly colored blue and gold rings encircle a three dimensional "'79" set against a white background. The colors were voted on at a class meeting in the spring of 1978 and the sticker was developed over the summer.

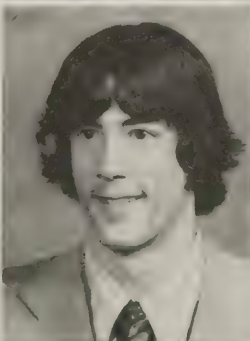
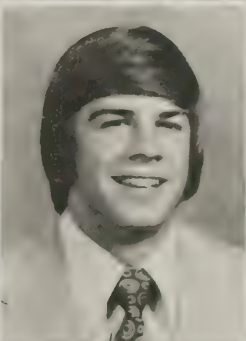
The finished product finally arrived in late September of 1978 and was sold to Senior Class members for \$1.00.

The stickers decorated a wide range of car bumpers, from old Fords to brand new Corvettes. They were also seen on lockers, books, windows, and the hind-quarters of "Ugly Women."

"'Step on a line and you break your mother's spine!' You blew it Ann!" says Meryl Hine to Ann Gerner.



Brian Biddle  
Chris Bilyeu  
John Birkett



Kelly Bisbey  
Tom Black  
Gregg  
Bladergroen



# Toga! Toga! Toga!

(To'ga), n. (L.-tegere, to cover), from ancient Rome, a sheet wrapped around the body, arranged so that only the bare necessities are covered; personal accessories may include Roman sandal, laurel wreathes, and a beer can—W.T.W. DICTIONARY OF ETIQUETTE.

A new fad for the Cavaliers began when the movie "Animal House" was released. Rowdy parties acquired a new theme . . . toga! A weekend rarely went by without some spirited Seniors showing their seductive legs. Toga parties added something special that the typical "street party" lacked.



AS FRAN EUBANK comments, "It's an effervescent yet subtle little 'ginger ale' ", John Sharples rolls his eyes.



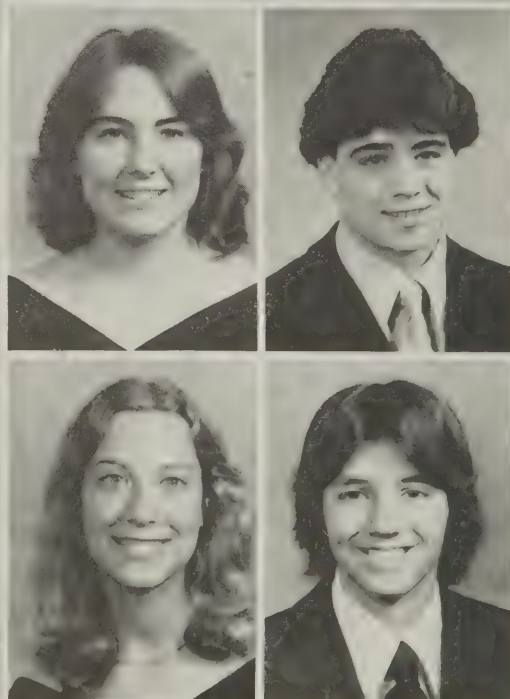
"OH, THESE ANCIENT thongs are killing my feet!" exclaims Kurt Helwig.



Drew Blaha

Thomas Blassey

Mark Bloom



Helen Bohan  
Lynne Bowman

James Bonzano  
Raymond Boyce





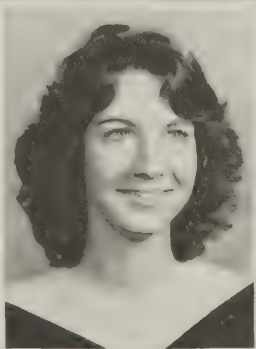
CONTEMPLATING HIS NEXT move, John Belushi's eyes light up with silent rapture.



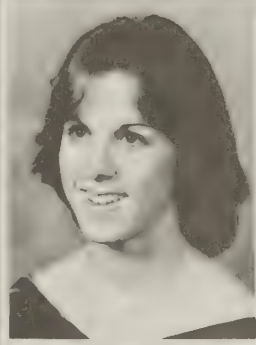
Gretchen Brobeck



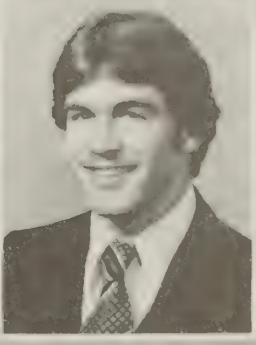
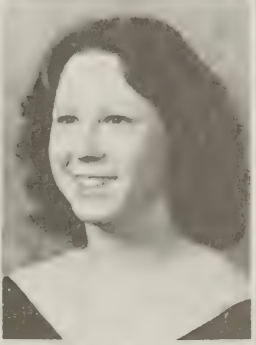
Chris Brinkley



Terrie Brigman



Mark Boyle  
Rebecca Brasie  
Kirsten Breiter  
Michael Breslin  
Jack Brooks



Kevin Brady  
Denise Breedon  
Paige Brenton  
Courtnie Bright  
David Brookshire



# Thank Heaven

Students in the halls made way and gaped. Others got horrified expressions and stopped in the middle of whatever they were doing. Comments filled the air: "Boy are you ugly." "Ugh . . . get away!" It was the arrival of a new teacher? No! It was an UGLY WOMAN!!

Green faces, black lips, distorted bodies, and unbelievable hair dos were some of the trademarks of the senior girls who dressed up for the annual Ugly Woman contest. The winner was the girl who collected the most money from the unsuspecting students.

This year's winner, Beth Green, didn't know if she got more money for giving Ugly kisses for 50¢ or from people who wanted her to leave them alone!



Doug Brookshire  
Tracy Brown  
Desiree Brunelle

Rick Brown  
Sue Brueckmann  
Edward Bryant



AS SHE PROJECTS her senior spirit, Carla Washinko stops for a surprising shot.



# *for little girls*



SEEN WITH ONE of her many, Beth Green gets ready to "get rich!"



Jose Buchhotz  
Matt Bucholz

Kurt Buckwalter  
Jerry Burchard



Joan Burns  
Kathryn Campbell

Craig Burroughs  
Kathy Campbell

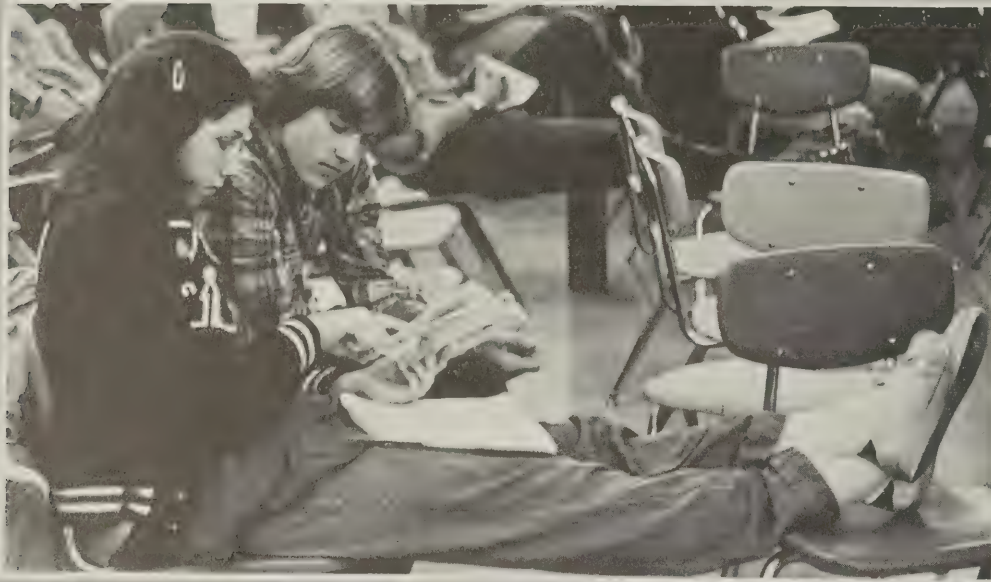
Kate Bushman  
Don Canada

Jenny Caine  
Bob Cann

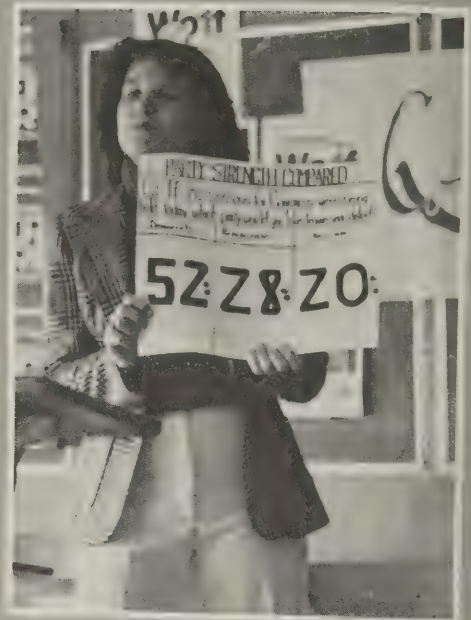
Craig Calder  
Corinne Caputo



# From Chicken Bones



After listening to three debates at Candidate's Night, John Cone and Leslie Tranchini have heard it all.



"My independent laboratory tests have proved that Democrats are favored 2 to 1 over leading Republicans in the upcoming elections," says Julie Foresberg while giving her government report.

Lee Carleton  
Jane Carroll  
Jeanne Carroll



Jeff Carter  
Brian Caskie  
Wayne Catlett



Cecilia  
Cavanaugh  
Seref Cay  
Carolyn  
Cecchini



David Carros  
Brett Catterlin



# to Sponges

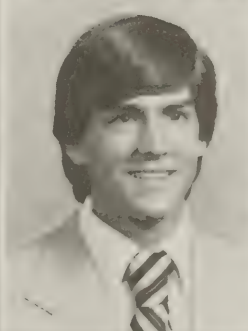
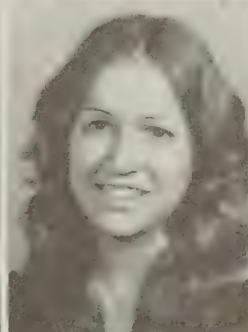
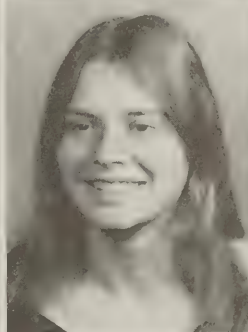


"This election's enough to give me a headache!" exclaims Kelley Long as she presents her candidate's election platform.

The '78 campaigns in Virginia were something to remember. When Elizabeth Taylor, wife of Republican Senatorial candidate John Warner, wasn't choking on chicken bones, Chuck Coe's sponges were springing up everywhere.

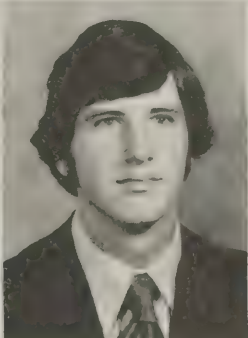
Because this was an election year, as is every year, the government classes were required to follow certain candidates from September until election day, November 7. This project gave Seniors the opportunity to gain first hand knowledge of the inner workings of a campaign. A Candidate's Night was held in Cafeteria A to give students and their parents a chance to question the candidates on such issues as the completion of Metro, cuts in the federal government's budget, and a better national defense.

Although some students felt the assignment was a waste of time, most agreed that it was helpful and interesting. The Seniors gained some understanding of the "Democratic process" and what it meant to them.



Libby Chambliss  
Anita Colvard  
Charles Cooper

Karen Coakley  
Linda Comeau  
David Cooper



John Cone

Sean Connor

Robert Cook





Ciltalli Corradine



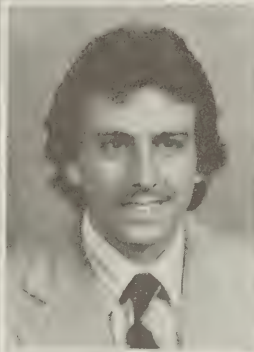
Randall Cox



Ronald Cox



Tiny Monique Henderson can curl up anywhere.



Thomas Cricchi  
Sean Delaney



Laura Crummer  
Michael Deliman



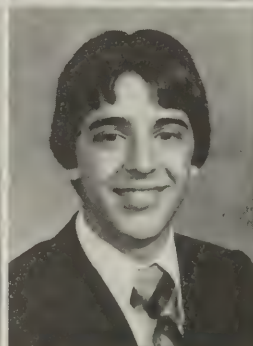
Douglas Cruze  
Paul Demarsh  
Mark DiAntonio



Robin Currler  
Suzy Demember  
Scott Dilisio



Patty Davila  
Mary Devaney  
Denise Dixon





# Fluffed Out

Flower Parties are a tradition at Woodson. The week before Homecoming, Seniors gathered at Scott Haycock's house to make paper flowers for the float. The parties started after school and went until school started the next day. Every once in a while a flower party turned into a party to keep the Seniors alive, but at the end they were all 'fluffed out!'



Exhausted from all the work on the Senior Float, Scott Haycock manages a big smile.



Patrick Donehoo



Maureen Donohue



Douglas Dorsey



Patty Dodd  
Bonnie Dodson  
Dana Dolan  
Bryan Dove



Cars pull up to a curb several houses down the street from their intended destination. The occupants jump out, concealing mysterious bundles underneath coats and jackets. The keys are left in the ignition and the doors remain slightly ajar, suggesting the need for a rapid escape.

Whispers and giggles echo through the still night. Shadowy figures pass swiftly under a street lamp, heading toward a dark lawn sheltered by tall, majestic trees. The figures spread out over the lawn and begin their intended task.

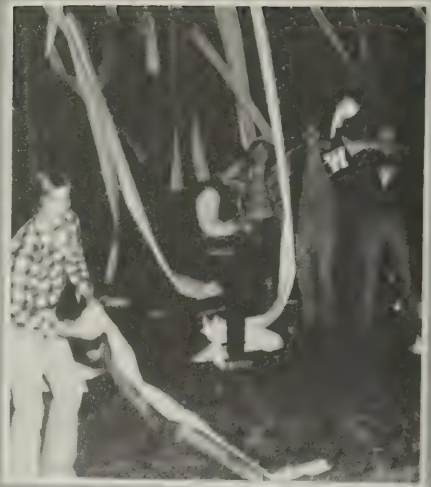
The mysterious bundles are thrown high into the branches and land on the ground with a soft thump, leaving behind a white, billowing trail. They could only be rolls of toilet paper, adorning the trees of a friend's, or foe's, house.

An unexpected car rounds the corner and shines its headlights across the lawn. The figures scatter from sight within a fraction of a second. Moments later, after the car and the danger of being revealed have passed, they reappear. More giggles can be heard as the remaining rolls are artfully looped over the highest branches.

At last they are finished and the figures race back to the cars, bursting into excited shouts and laughter. Engines are started and the cars take off with record speed.

The result is evident to all passersby the next day who point and chuckle. The surprised inhabitants of the house realize they have been struck by a wild group of high school students, whether fondly or not, they will never know.

The message is clear, another house has been officially T. P.'ed!

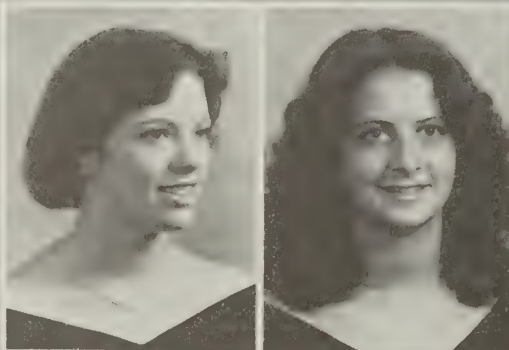


CAUGHT IN THE act of T. P.'ing Woodson the night before the Homecoming game, seniors proudly display their work.

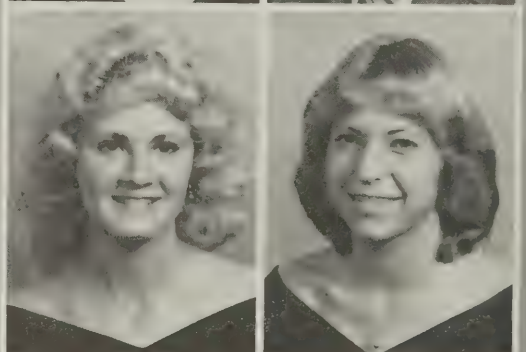


WITH DEAN STERMER at the wheel, Robert Luskey and their friends make a quick getaway from the scene of the crime.

Margaret  
Duffield  
Julianne Duncan



Dan Edick  
Marlene  
Edmondson



Molly Dovel  
Jacqueline Drury  
Darlene Dunnivant

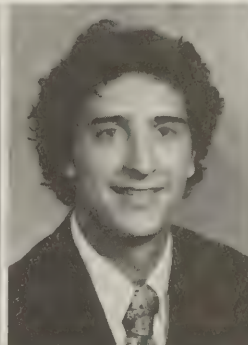
Glenda Doyle  
Murray Duff  
Jo Ann Dyre



# *A Midnight Excursion*



TREES AREN'T THE only thing that are T.P.'ed as Scott Haycock proves to Missy Williams while at one of the senior class flower parties.



Julie Elselt  
Stephen Elliott

Eric Eisenhower  
Craig Ellis

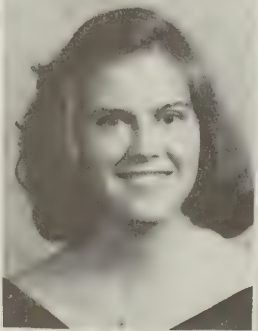
David Eldredge  
Maribeth Ernst

Marc Eldridge  
Kim Ervine

Barbara Ellingboe  
Stefanie Eskinzes



# *No Applause, Please*



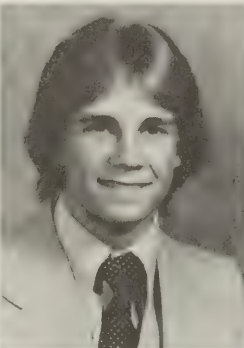
Todd Evans  
Betsy Ellett



Hey, the class of '79 doesn't need any applause, we know we're good!



Diana Fallon



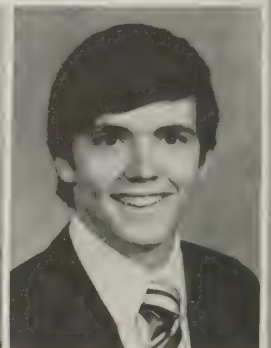
Larry Fitzgerald



Lindsay Fleming



Kevin Fletcher



Daniel Forney



Fads are in, and the Seniors are almost out. Seniors had to decide which out of the many fads to choose for their Homecoming float. After much discussion the Senior Class chose T.P., (toilet paper). When that task was finally finished, the job of designing the float was given to Carol Gruneberg. She finished the major feat in a day! Scott Haycock agreed to keep the float at his house, and then the all night flower parties began. They Haycocks housed and fed the Senior Class the week before Homecoming. Thanks to the senior class and the Haycocks for all the support and help.



And heeere we are!



Kevin Fornshill  
Jonna Furchess  
Shelly Garrett

Julie Forsberg  
Phil Galiano  
Paul Gaughan

Hesham Fouad  
Jim Garibaldi  
Joseph Gavin

Sharom Freeman  
Cathy Garrett  
James Gazzale

Susan Frisbee  
Gwen Garrett  
Nancy Genta



# *We the Seniors...*



Ann Gerner  
Julie Goins

Robin Gibson  
Kim Grace

Gretchen Gies  
Kathryn Grant

Maureen Gildea  
Beth Green

Shannon Gingrich  
Anne-Marie Grey



Kim Grieger  
Karen Hallman

Carol Gruneberg  
Sue Halpern

Ann Gustafson  
Gerald Halstead

Bill Haase  
Geneva Hanfling

John Hagan  
Jeff Hanna



"We the Seniors of the W. T. Woodson High School, in order to form a more perfect class, do solemnly ask for special privileges securing our 'seniority'. As all other underclassmen wait for the signal to be dismissed to indulge in nutrition, we request for all those within the class of '79 be released 3 minutes (or 180 seconds) earlier. We also submit a plan for a reserved area for those 'upperclassmen' who are accustomed to parking their vehicles in a substantial lot. This being the area closest to the building itself will also ensure during the winter season a relatively healthy senior class".

This may not sound familiar to many, although maybe it should. As the Constitution of the United States secured the rights of the people, a constitution of this sort would secure the privileges of the senior classes at Woodson. This year's seniors were fortunate enough to have these privileges without any kind of written document. Whether a student had "A" or "B" lunch, most of the time they were allowed to leave 3 minutes earlier than the underclassmen. There was an established parking area designated for them also. They did have a problem enforcing the "senior only" parking facility because many underclassmen still insisted on parking where they were not supposed to. Many ideas were submitted such as removing their distributor caps or turning over their cars, but due to the good nature of the class of '79, these tasks were never carried through.

As one of the many contributions the class of '79 has made to the school by helping to establish these privileges, they hope that in the future the upcoming Senior Classes will be as fortunate to have such luxuries as did this year's Senior Class.



EVERYDAY, WHEN THE clock struck 10:42 seniors could be seen madly rushing out of third period.



Chris Hansen  
Susan Hardy



Steven Harrill

Holly Harrington

Dave Harris

Lance Harrop

Scott Haycock



# THEY do it all

"We enjoy the opportunity that class sponsorship provides for working with students outside the typical classroom atmosphere. In such an atmosphere the relationship between sponsor and student becomes a true friendship where both are working together, on an equal basis, to achieve certain objectives."

When asked, "Why did you want to be a class sponsor?", this was the answer that best fit the feelings of the Sr. Class sponsors, Mrs. Grant and Mr. Clark. Mr. Woodard, the class administrator said, "I enjoy the identity of being associated with an assigned group of students." He felt more was accomplished in this way.

But why did you chose the Class of '79?, it was asked. Mr. Clark replied, "The Class of '79 seems well organized with definite goals in mind, and this kind of attitude allows a class sponsor to feel that he or she is participating in a worthwhile endeavor."

The feelings of Mrs. Grant, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Woodard are all reflected by their comments, which tell how successful the Class of '79 has been. But, in order to review their success, we must turn back to those sponsors and administrators who have helped make the Class of '79 as successful as they are today. These three are to the class as the President is to the Nation. Without one, the other would be lost!

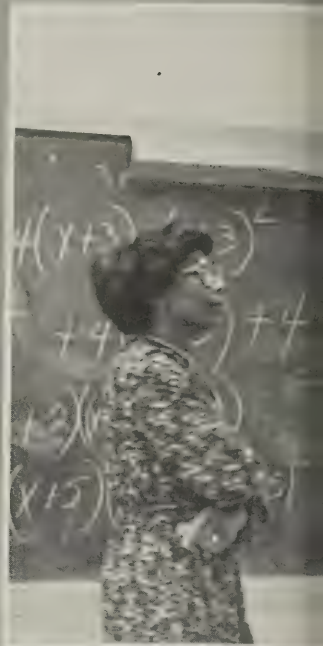
The Class of '79 would like to extend their gratitude to Mrs. Grant, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Woodard for their constant help and concern throughout the years, and for especially making our last year at Woodson one filled with many lasting memories of our high school years.

To the Class of '79, from the "Tremendous Trio"—

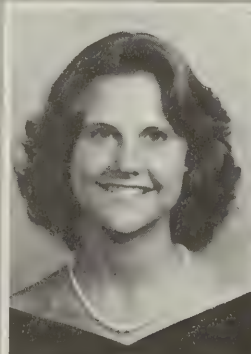
Best Wishes for the future, and Good Luck Always!



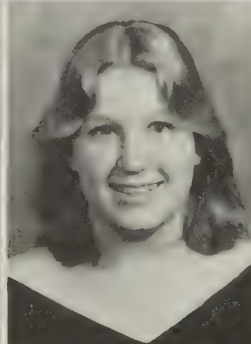
Contemplating how he should break the news to the Senior Class, Mr. Woodard bites his own version of a silver bullet.



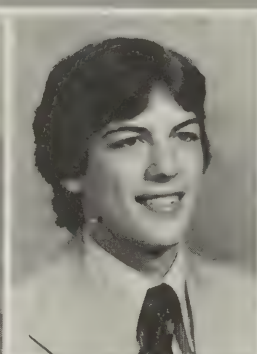
Mrs. Grant and Mr. Woodard find it necessary to meet and discuss the happenings of the Senior Class.



Carol Hayes  
Blaine Hegner



Stefani Hearne  
Laurie Helms



Gary Heaton  
Kurt Helwig



# *for US!*



Never left speechless, Mr. Clark offers some more good advice!



Alice Henderson  
Monique Henderson  
Rosemary Hildbold



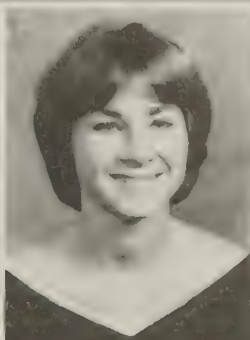
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Becky Hill



Meryl Hine



Meredith Hinsey



Elizabeth Hirsch



David Holden



# Where do we go

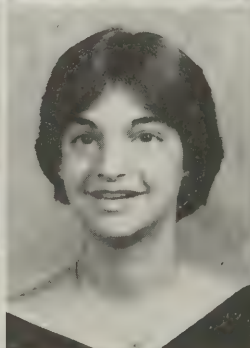
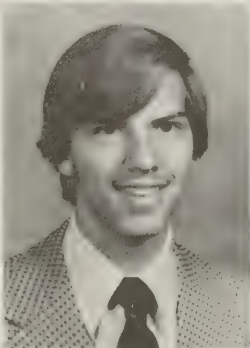
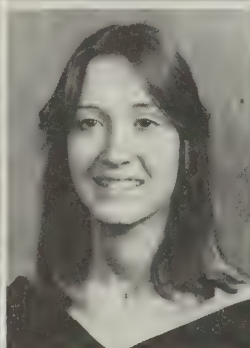
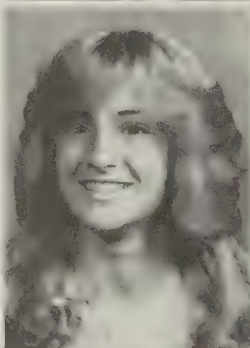
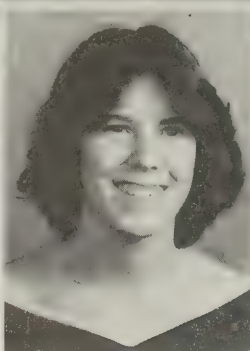
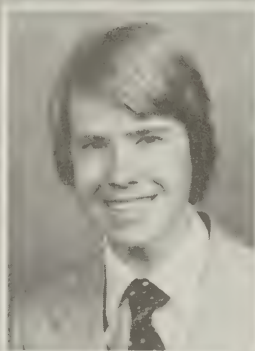
As the deep dark secrets of the Senior Class were revealed, we found its uniqueness, obviously due to the diverse group of people within the Class of '79. Approximately the same number of males and females answered the poll on college choices, thus eliminating the chance of discrimination in the results.

The top 4 choices of colleges to attend—VPI, UVA, Madison, and George Mason are all in relatively close areas of Virginia. When asked why they wanted to go to college, 47% of those polled said to get away from home and gain independence.

Suprisingly, a major in business was the consensus of opinion among the seniors; education and engineering were next in line. Some were still undecided. No need to worry, you've still got time!

Interesting results were found when asked if the students would join a fraternity or a sorority. In both cases, the majority was in favor of joining these groups, but by slim margins. Why?, we asked. Those in favor answered to party and make friends, although those on the opposite side of the fence exclaimed that they were too prepy and they would not have ample time for school work.

Well, at our first reunion it will be interesting to find out what really happened to the class of '79!



John Holford  
Sharon Holzapfel  
Eugene Hopson  
Edgar Huckabay

John Helm  
Brad Hoopes  
Cathy Hoskovec  
Jim Huff

Dixie Holmes  
John Hopkins  
Dori Hosley  
John Hunton

Jill Howard  
Kathy Hurt

Tim Howe  
Susan Jackson



## COLLEGE POLL

Seniors — Please complete this Poll for the Senior section of the Yearbook!

1. How many colleges are you applying to?

27%—4 colleges  
23%—3 colleges  
14%—5 colleges  
11%—2 colleges

2. Name your top 4 choices of the colleges you wish to attend. (In order of preference)

39%—VPI  
29%—UVA  
26%—James Madison  
13%—George Mason

3. What is your intended major?

18%—Business  
7%—Undecided  
5.7%—Education  
5.2%—Engineering

4. What are you looking forward to most about going to college?

30%—Independence  
28%—Parties, good times, friends.  
22%—Academics  
17%—Getting away from home

5. Are you planning to join a Fraternity or Sorority?

		Why
Fraternity	47% yes	18% to party
	49% no	10% to make friends
Sorority	54% yes	8% too prepy
	44% no	6% no time to work

6. Sex: Male—99 Female—115  
Other—16

# from here?



Carol Jamgochian  
Fran Johnson  
Julie Johnson

Ray Janis  
John Johnson  
Kate Johnson



Mark Johnson

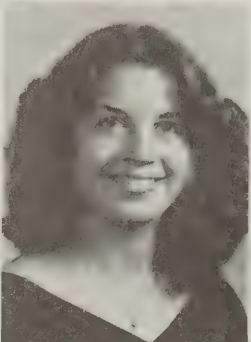
Mike Johnson

Steve Johnson

Susie Johnston



# So, You Want to



Beverley Jones  
Jon Kalupa  
Michael Karl  
John Keating

Jeff Jones  
Moon Kang  
Jayne Katz  
Susan Kelly



Deciding on one of the many styles of graduation announcements is not an easy job for Gloria Davila and Lisa Siau.



Milton Kennedy

John Keryeski

Rhea Kessler



# Graduate...

It happens once a year to each member of the Senior Class. Concentration and dedication must be combined in a monumental effort to determine the correct spelling of his or her name, a task never before attempted. The purpose of this is revealed the following June when over 500 Seniors mail numerous graduation announcements to joyous relatives and friends.

Announcements are ordered in November with a wide range of styles and designs offered to fit personal tastes.

Apart from the traditional announcement and name card, students could also order an assortment of mementos. Among these were class keys, photo albums, thank-you notes, and miniature, laminated diplomas for the wallet.



Making one last check, a senior finalizes her order for announcements, the first step of the graduation process.



Jimmy Kidwell  
Mary Killion  
Karen Kinney  
Pat Kirchgessner

Chris Kirk  
Cynthia Kirsch  
Tom Klooster  
John Knachel

Ben Knapp  
Helen Koszewski  
Mark Kot  
Chris Laiti



# *The Perils of Norbert*

Lucky for the hurt pigeon, Matt Farnham was working at the Springhill job site and happened to notice a bird that was having trouble taking off. Matt left his brick-laying to help his fine feathered friend. Trying to get a hold on the frightened pigeon, Matt called his fellow workers to help him. The foreman, awakening from his noon-time nap, found his most productive men busy, but not at their work. Hustling over to where the men were engrossed in some object on the ground, he heard Matt say "I'm gonna take him home, fix his wing and put him on a perch". Disinterested in what was preoccupying the men, the foreman chased them back to work and Matt was heard to say, "Gonna splint it with four popsicle sticks and tape it straight."



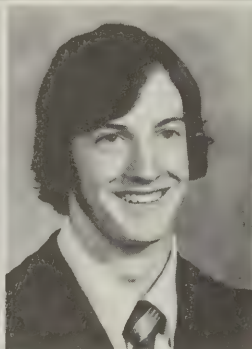
SENIOR MATT FARNHAM and his pet pigeon, Norbett pose for a group shot.



Fred Laker  
Susan Lawson



Paula Lamm  
Sam Lee



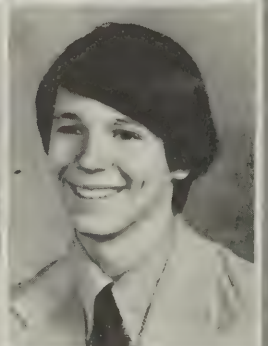
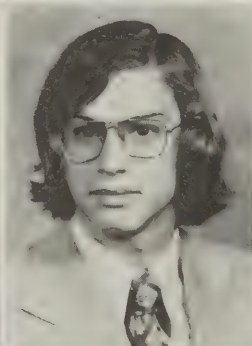
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William Lefbom



Shelley Lanius  
Curtis Lending



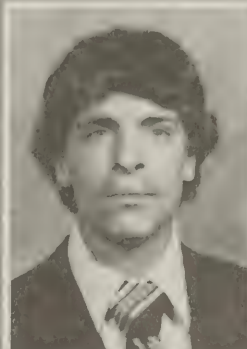
Pam Lawhorn  
Jim Leppink





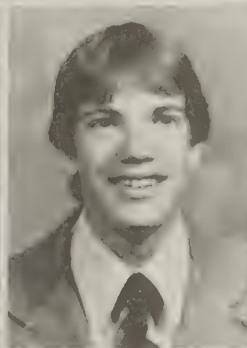
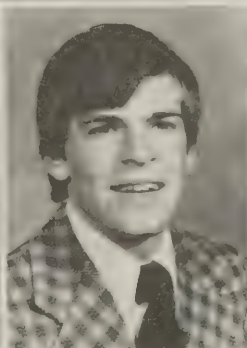


EVEN STOOL PIGEONS have accidents!



Doug Leverette  
Michael Lozano  
Robert Luskey

James Lynch  
Melinda Luffsey  
Kelley Long



Mark Lynch

Barbara Lyon

David MacIndoe

Michael MacIndoe

Leslie Madden





Seniors, Dan Forney and Jim Kidwell, flex their muscles in the sunlight.

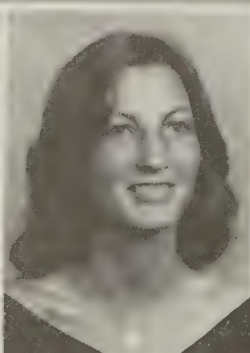
The senior spirit is shown at school as well as in the community. The Keyettes sponsored fund raising activities as well as volunteer work. The guys have so many sports to get involved in, and a lot of them work, too. Cavalier Charlie is an important part of the Woodson tradition and this spot is always filled by a spirited guy of the Senior Class. As far as the girls go, they have just as many activities as the guys. Woodson is composed of a team spirit and that means guys as well as girls working hard as a team.



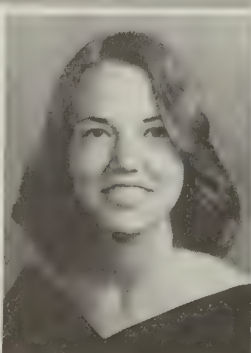
Cavalier Charlie, John Knachel, shows his stuff at a Woodson football game.



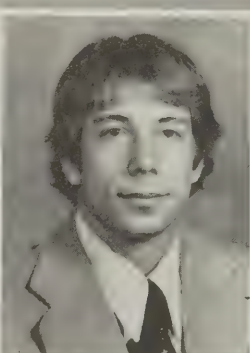
Sue Mahoney



Debra Maley



Mary Mallchok



Tom Mallon



John Mancini



# Outside Extras



Keyette members, Beth Murphy, Bernice Nicewicz, and Jody Sharp sell their merchandise.



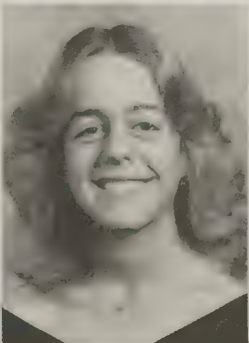
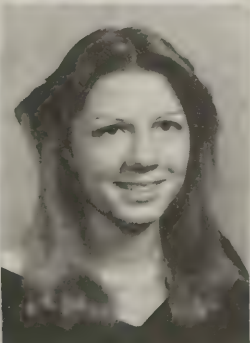
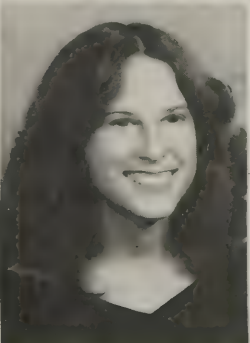
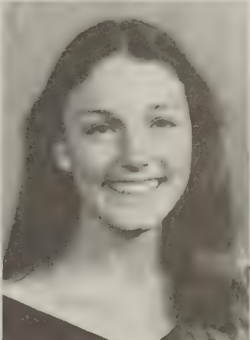
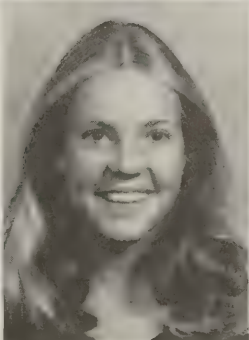
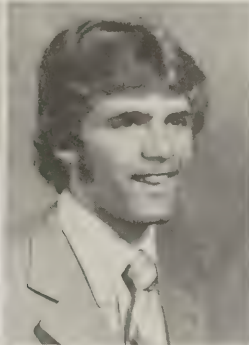
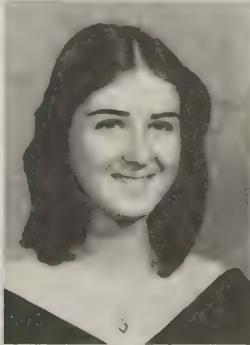
Robert Mancini



Chris Mantica



John Marshall



Mark Mastro  
Michael McCarthy  
Terry McComsey

Carolina Matamoros  
Kurt McCartney  
Debbie McCormick

Alan Matthews  
Anne McCarty  
Rickee McCracken

David May  
Jane McClellan  
Loren McCrum

John Mazzolini  
Ki McCombs  
Jamie McGarry



# The Year of the 25th

"Hey, I drove today. Wanna go out for lunch?"

This often-used phrase was familiar to many adventuresome Seniors who spent their lunch hour at favorite hamburger joints. In order to avoid the lunches of the school cafeteria and put extra variety into their lunches, those who had access to cars could be found at McDonald's or Gino's even though it's against the rules to leave school grounds. The less fortunate were forced to walk to the Roy Rodger's across the street from Woodson. Each day, a mad rush to the parking lot followed the lunch bell.

A disadvantage of going out to lunch was the sinking feeling of entering the school building and viewing a long, empty hall. Many students staggered back to class late, breathing heavily and offering the inaudible excuse, "I was out for lunch."

Tim Deliman phrased it in one sentence; "They oughta put a bell in McDonald's that tells you when it's time to get back to class."

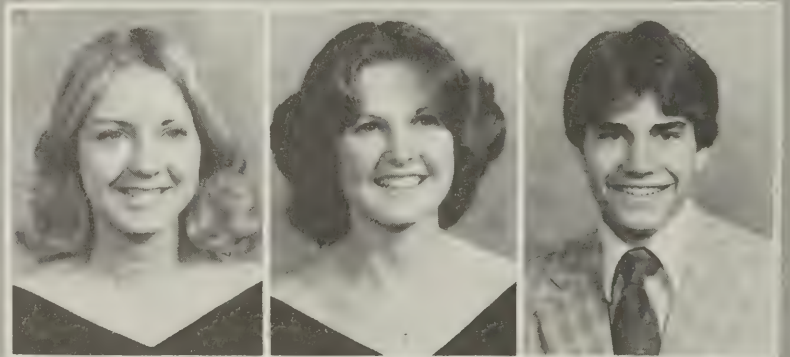


Obvious from the expression on her face, Maribeth Earnst thoroughly enjoys her sundae. McDonald's began selling the sundaes this year.



Kay McGlothlin  
Tom McGuigan

Carolyn McGowan  
Tracy McKinley



Susan McMurray

Ann McSherry

Matt McWethy



# Billion Hamburger

**McDonald's**  
OVER 25 BILLION SERVED

Proclaiming its current hamburger selling status, McDonald's continues to be a favorite lunch spot.



Rushing to beat the bell, Kirsten Breiter and Kate Johnson finish their lunch.



Patrick McWethy  
Stephen Miles

Antonio Medeiros  
Gary Miller



John Miller  
Demetra Mills  
Mike Montgomery

Lynnette Miller  
William Mills  
Lisa Moody

Mike Miller  
Rena Moline  
Sarah Moody



"May I have the envelope please . . ."

There was no bathing suit competition; there was no talent contest. The judges were the students, and the winner was chosen by the amount of money each individual contestant obtained.

The ten nominees stood, nervous and shaking, as the envelope was given to the M.C., Sarah Moody. The crowd grew silent as Sarah spoke the long awaited words: "And now, the moment you have all been waiting for. The third runner up is—Ronnie Rodriguez. Ronnie prides himself in adding to the family's good taste in convertibles and women. Boisterous and sexy is our second runner up—Tom Blassey. As the side kick of 'the gang'. Tom has blonde hair, blue eyes, and his measurements are 26-36-26. And the first runner up, the class of 1979 proudly announces the new Mr. Woodson, a virile hunk of masculinity—Scott Young. Scott's life ambition is to drink raw eggs and be Rocky."

As the last words were spoken, the crowd went wild and a swarm of girls ran to congratulate the winner. When Scott walked off the floor, the crowd awed at the lovely sight of the flowing robe and the sparkling crown. This was truly a specimen of fine manliness only found at Woodson!



David Moore  
Cheryl Morrisette

Mark Moore  
Dan Moser

Clyde Morris  
Glenys Mulholland



Maureen Mullins  
Brenda Murray

Greg Muniec  
Dean Myers

Beth Murphy  
Timothy Naughton

Misi Murphy  
Wayne Nelson

Susan Murphy  
Melissa Nemchin



# *Mommy's little boy*



Hey, did you happen to see the most beautiful girl . . .? Ronnie, Tom, and Scott pose after the fatal decisions have been made.



Karen Neumaier  
Gregory Nolan

Tom Nevlud  
Gordie Pantalone

Tracey Newton  
Robert Parks

Bernice Nicewicz  
Jay Patterson

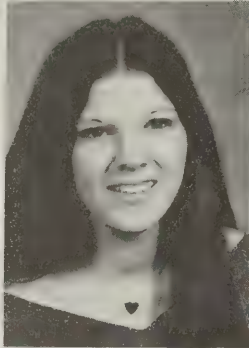
Pablo Nilo  
Steven Patton



# Dracula strikes



Hamp Oberle



Mary O'Brien



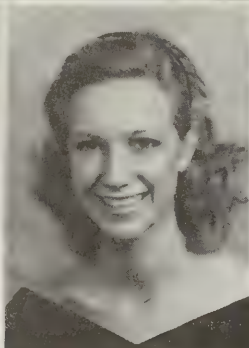
Michael O'Neill

A few weeks before the winter holiday began, students started getting the "sharing itch". While some gave money to the Salvation Army, or gave "toys for tots," many brave souls lent an arm to give the gift of life.

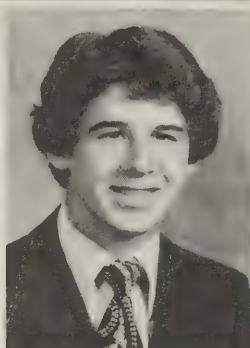
With the help of the Keyettes, qualified attendants set up a blood-mobile clinic in the lecture study. Students reported to the lecture study by an established schedule to give blood. Some were hesitant to go in, while others couldn't wait to hit the table. To the amazement of all, it was over sooner than they thought. Although there were some who felt weak, most were back to normal quickly.



Bryan O'Shaughnessy  
Mark Peacock



Merri Perno  
Susan Pettipas



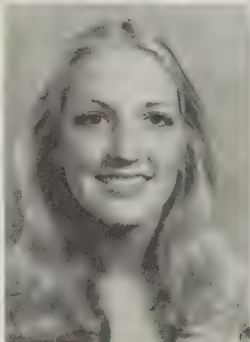
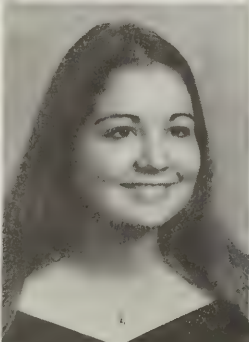
Justin Perrigo  
Roxanne Poirier



Ann Petersen  
Linda Philbrook



Robert Plati  
Lisa Porter





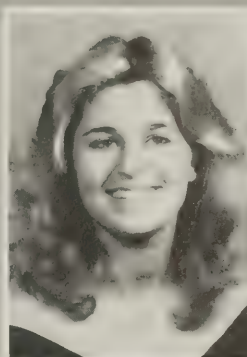
# again!



Showing that it really doesn't hurt, Kim Grace smiles with pride.

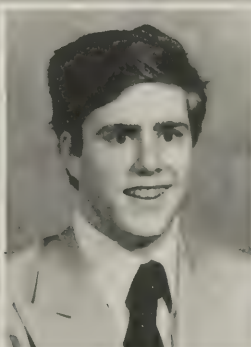
In the later part of the day it was easy to tell who had been blood donors. Not only were they wearing a sticker saying, "I gave blood", but there was a look of pride about them. One could see how gratifying it was to have been able to give blood that would, perhaps, save the life of another.

This, a present to all those who need it, shows the true meaning of giving.



Cheryl Pierpont  
John Pitchford

Andrew Pratt  
Lowell Pratt



Phillip Priesman

Michael Prince

Willy Proctor

Nora Putnam

Michael Quick



# Gold Plated Ears



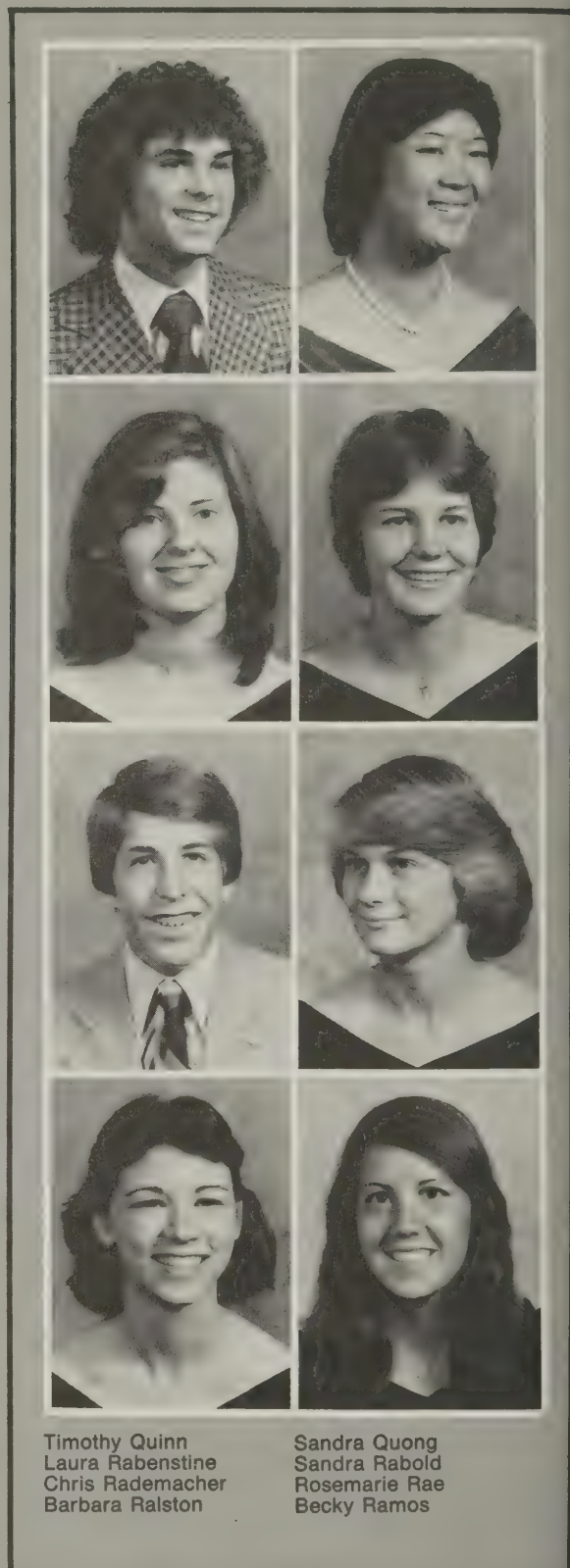
Mickey's not getting older, he's getting better!



Robert Ramsey

Mark Rapavi

Marilyn Rathnam

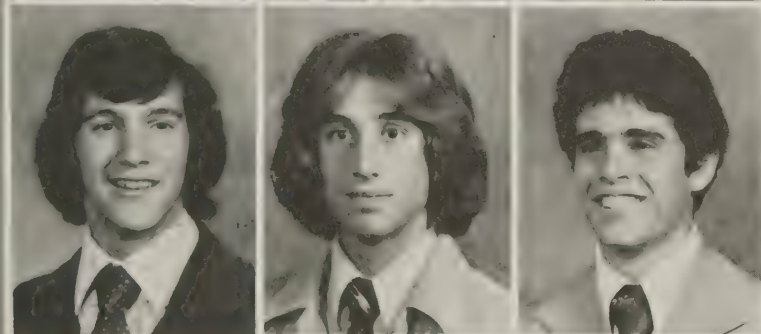
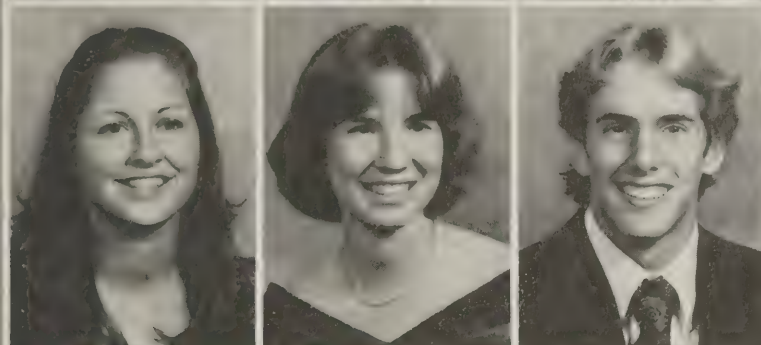


Timothy Quinn  
Laura Rabenstine  
Chris Rademacher  
Barbara Ralston

Sandra Quong  
Sandra Rabold  
Rosemarie Rae  
Becky Ramos

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Brad Reck  
Valerie Rice  
Jeannie Ritter  
Michael Roberti  
Ken Robinson

Mona Reid  
Robert Ridgeway  
Tammy Rizek  
Keith Roberts  
Daniel Rodriguez

Kathryn Rettew  
Brad Rigby  
Drew Roan  
Mary Ann Roberts  
Ronnie Rodriguez

If little girls are made of sugar and spice and little boys of puppy dog tails, then what in the world would a mouse be made of, especially a boy mouse?

Well, one particular mouse that comes to mind is unlike all other mice. He is made of creativity, personality, charm, humor, bravery, common sense, and most of all, love. If you haven't guessed who this mouse is, he's Mickey Mouse!

A creation of the famous Walt Disney, Mickey became famous himself in 1928 in his first film, "Plane Crazy." Through the years, as Mickey became more popular, he was seen as a musical conductor, a captain aboard a ship, and as a sorcerer's apprentice. But soon Mickey had other co-stars appearing in his films, his ever beautiful girlfriend Minnie, and faithful dog Pluto. But Mickey was always the star no matter what happened or who appeared with him.

Mickey Mouse is the most popular film star in the history of the motion picture. He is shown in almost every country in the world and is heard in almost every language.

This year Mickey celebrated his golden birthday! Everyone agrees that through his 50 years in films, he has not only grown to be a favorite of all, but Mickey Mouse has gotten BETTER!



Timothy Roan  
Robin Roberts





Joan Rourke  
Frances Samoriski  
Steve Schuler

Jodi Rubin  
Denise Savino  
Mark Schultz



Kurt Rogers  
Paul Rose  
Cathy Russell  
Harry Schiavone  
Charles Schwaner

Robert Romano  
Linda Rosenthal  
Edgar Sabanegh  
Karl Schoene  
Michelle Schweitz

Helen Rose  
Pete Ross  
Robert Sallada  
Doug Schroeder  
Susan Seaborg



# Kiss My Tees!



Although Seniors love to see their name in print, Dixie Holmes is "pained" by all the attention.

Boy, was I proud of myself that morning as I walked in from the Senior parking lot. I strutted past the band room and walked up the two flights of stairs past the auditorium.

And then it hit me. Right under the clock outside of Cafeteria A. They came at me in a solid mass from all directions, shouting excitedly and pushing their way through the crowd to get to me. At first I thought it was my Rosanne Rosannadanna watch or my "Macho Man" aftershave that had attracted them but I was quick to realize that the object of their attention was what I was wearing under my jacket. That was the day I had worn my W. T. Woodson Senior Class of '79 T-shirt. It was the one with the names of all the people in our class printed on it.

Well, needless to say, they had my jacket off in split seconds and began searching for their name on the front and back of my body. Unfortunately, once they had found it, they had to anchor it down with a finger in case it might slip away or something. All I know is that I had a few thousand fingers glued to my chest and hoards of people surrounding me.

As I stood there in the midst of the teeming throng, I lifted my eyes toward the Heavens. "Shirt," I whispered, "you and I make a great team."



Michele Severo

Bruce Shanis

Jody Sharp



Michael Sears  
Kim Settle

Mark Semerad  
Pam Settle



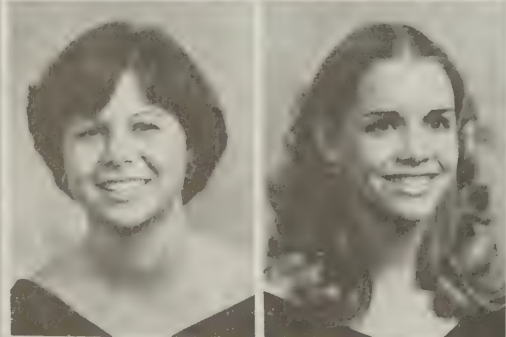
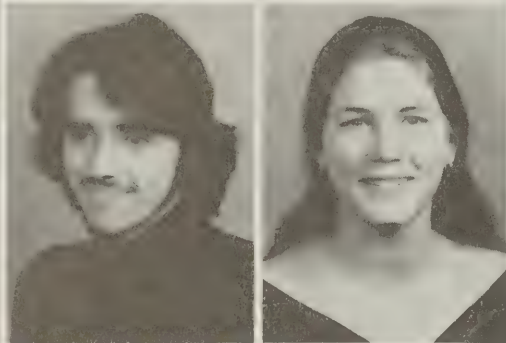
# Supercalifragilistic...

I was elected to contact the winners of the six groups of Senior Superlatives who would have their pictures in the Yearbook. The first names on my list were those in the Most Individual category, Misi Murphy and Lance Harrop. Misi was surprised and simply ecstatic, while Lance remained calm during our entire conversation. I knew he was happy.

Next, I phoned John Mancini and Mary Waldbillig, the Most Popular seniors. John's usually bubbly voice was even more excited as he thanked me graciously for delivering the good news. Unfortunately, Mary was not home, but her mother made up for Mary's absence and showed the appropriate amount of zeal for her award.

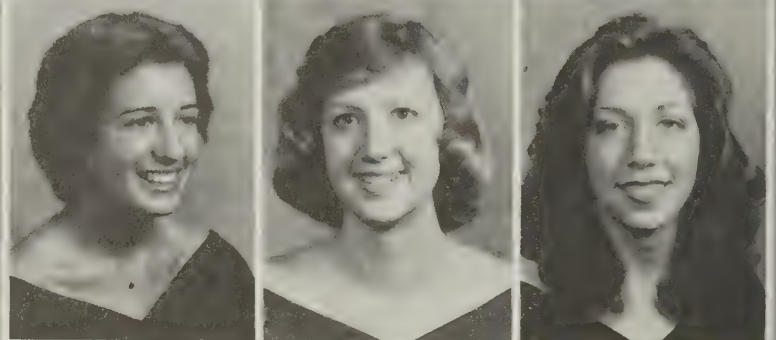


It's obvious to see who stands out in the crowd, as pointed out by Lance Harrop and Misi Murphy, voted Most Individual.



John Sharples  
Pam Simpkins  
Karin Smith

Leigh Shelton  
Jim Singleton  
Laurie Smith



Tammy Shiflett  
Alison Smith  
Robert Smith

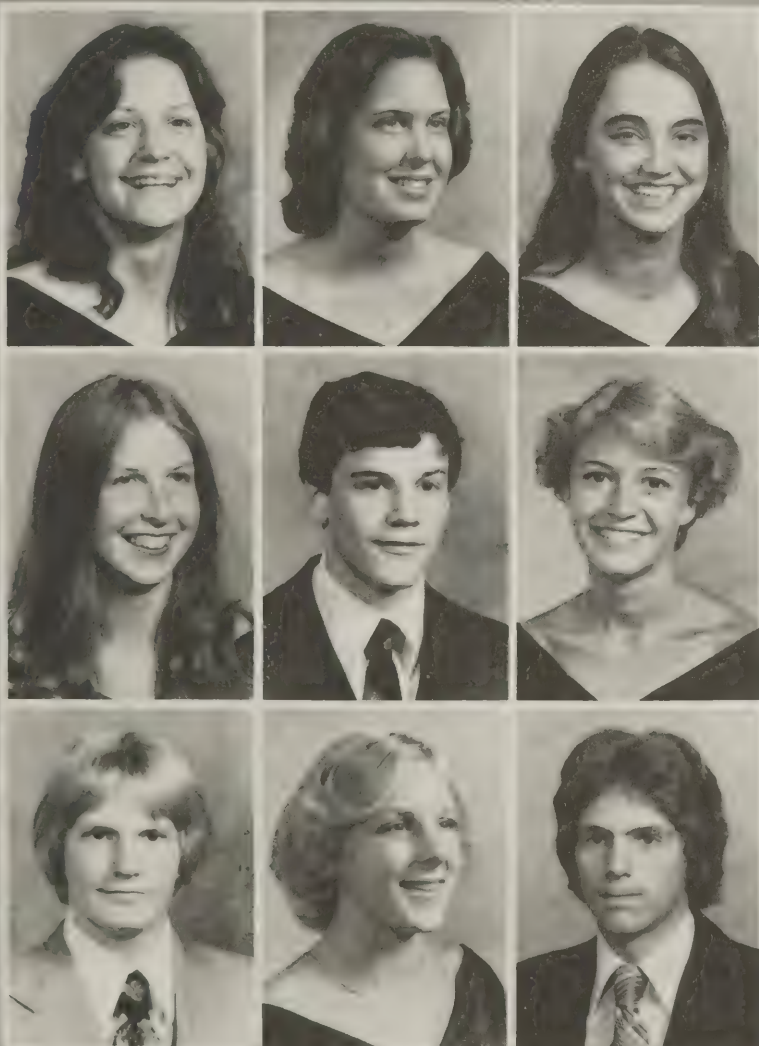
Lisa Siau  
Jennifer Smith  
Steve Smith

Paul Siegrist  
Jennifer Smith  
Mark Soltany





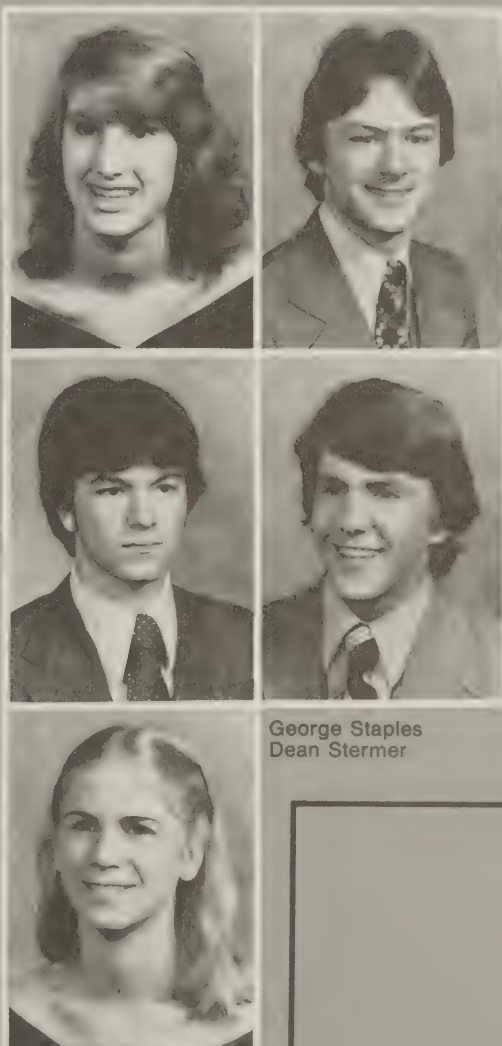
Voted "Most Popular," John Mancini and Mary Waldbillig suddenly find themselves swamped with fans.



Tracy Sorensen  
Sheila Starr  
Scott Stevenson

Kathi Spatz  
Dan Stedham  
Kristin Stolte

Barbara Sprott  
Peggi Stehly  
Mark Stranahan

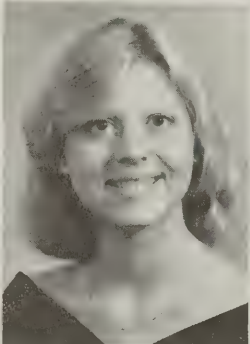
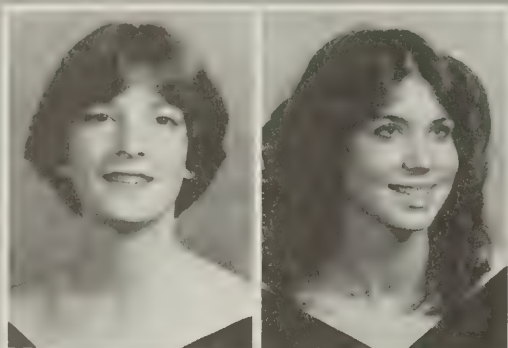


George Staples  
Dean Stermer

Lori Stahl  
Bob Stengel  
Leslie Striegl



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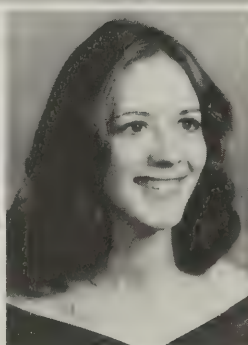
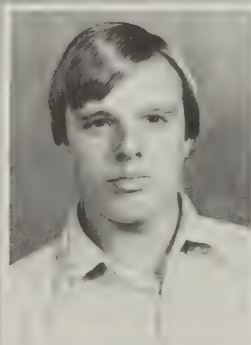


Sharon Strong  
Myung Suh  
Phil Stromberg  
Kristin Tuite

Sandy Sturgeon  
Barbara Swaboda  
Bob Swantz  
Bruce Tarantino



The winners in the Best Smile division, Nancy Gentz and Tim Naughton, reveal their claim to fame. They put their toothpaste where their mouth is!



Robert Swart  
Deborah Taylor

Alicia Switzer  
Jackie Taylor

Ari Tapper  
Mike Teague

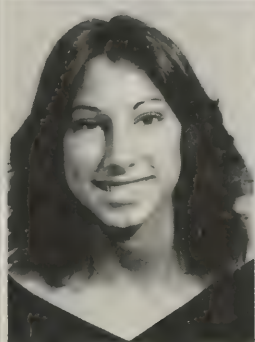
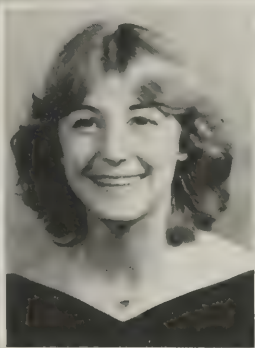




Sarah Moody and Mike Karl are not accustomed to all the attention they receive as Most Admired.

The two chosen for the Best Smile, Nancy Gentz and Tim Naughton, were a real treat to contact. Nancy, a new student at Woodson, was deeply flattered and I could almost see Tim's smile travel over the phone wires as I told him he had won.

Boy, were Sarah Moody and Mike Karl ever surprised to find they were chosen as Most Admired by their fellow classmates. Sarah actually screamed with delight and Mike was almost speechless at the thought of winning one of the most gratifying awards possible.



Lori Telfer  
Leslie Tranchini  
Scott Tutko

Mark Thompson  
Nick Van Gigch  
Steve Umberger

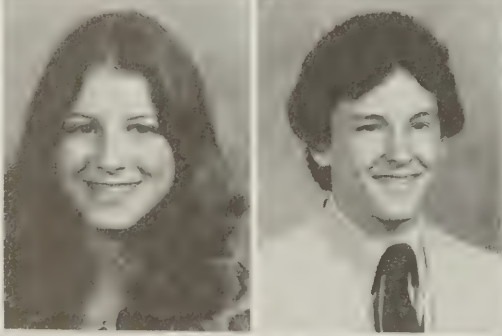
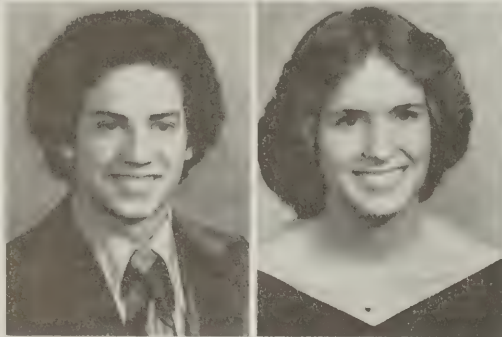
Sandra Tiemens  
Eric Van Vliet  
Sandra Umstead

Janet Timlin  
Diane Troell  
Paul Unterkofler

Dennis Tobin  
Pat Troutman  
Steve Uptagraff



# *You're the Scooby*

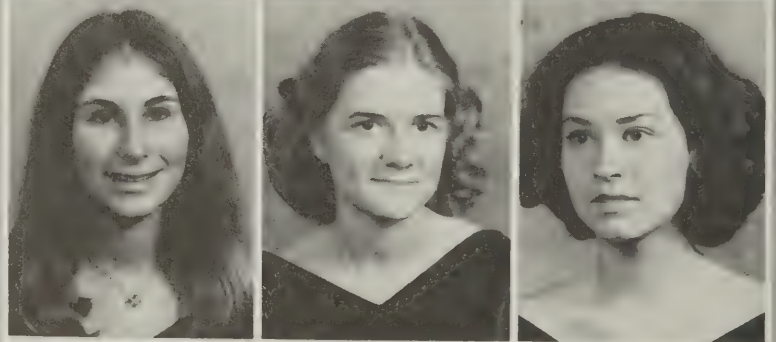


Bill Velardi  
Denise Verranneau  
Steve Watson  
Elizabeth White

Jan Verfurth  
Tim Vogel  
Mary Watt  
Jim Wight



Dixie Holmes and Bob Swantz have finally discovered that the key to being Most Likely to Succeed is to start at the bottom and work their way up.



Mary Waldbillig  
Laura Wechsler  
Jill Wilkinson

Mike Walton  
Judy Wetmore  
Daryl Wilkstrom

Carla Washinko  
Ruth Wheeler  
Anne Willett



# Doobiest!



John Williams  
Landon Wilson  
Carol Woodley  
Michele Yardumian

Missy Williams  
Andy Wise  
Kendra Wright  
Scott Young

James Wills  
Dee Dee Wood  
Steve Wyatt  
Susie Young



Voted "Cutest", Tom Blassey and Ann McSherry spend their free time listening to their theme song, "Buttons and Bows."

It was plain to see that Bob Swantz and Dixie Holmes were flabbergasted when they were told of their newly acclaimed honor of Most Likely to Succeed. They each gave a distinguished chuckle of delight.

The last two to be notified were the "Cutest," Tom Blassey and Ann McSherry. I could sense that Tom was really pleased but he saved the cartwheels until after we had hung up. Ann was the most animated of all the people I had contacted. Her only comments were, "You're kidding!! This must be a joke . . ."



# Show-offs!

Alexander, David B., J.V. Soccer 1 (MVP); Varsity Soccer 3,4; V.I.C.A. member.

Allison, David A.

Al Adasani, Nizar

Anderson, Michele

Allworth, Robert

Ashworth, Andrea

Averill, Brad

Azzarita, Joyce

Bachman, Gary

Baciocco, Andy, Varsity Wrestling 1; Varsity Swimming 2,3,4(Captain); J.V. Baseball Manager.

Backley, Karen, Track 2,3.

Bailey, Mary, Keyettes 3,4(District Treasurer); Powder Puff Football 3.

Baka, Greta

Baker, Christy

Baker, Peter

Balen, Audrey

Bamford, Susan

Banaszak, Bill, Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Student Union 4.

Bangert, Elisabeth, Keyettes 2,3,4; Class Council 3(Senator); NHS 3,4; German Club 2,3; Choir 1,2.

Barnard, Barbara

Barnes, Alison

Barton, Beth, Field Hockey 2,3,4; J.V. Softball 2.

Bashaw, Valerie

Bastin, Stefani

Bates, Bradford, Yearbook Photography Staff 3,4(Ass't Editor); Camera Club 4(President); Backpacking Club 4.

Baxter, Anne, Page Magazine 3,4(Editor); NHS 3,4; German Club 2,3.

Belfield, Nancy

Bellows, Scott, Varsity Wrestling

Berghold, Eric, NHS 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Freshman Football 1; J.V. Football 2; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; J.A. 3.

Bergstrom, Karen, NHS 4; Sword and Feather 3,4(Vice President); Teen Club 2; Yearbook 2(Co-Editor); SPTA Representative.

Berntsen, Geoffrey

Beyer, Greg

Biddle, Brian

Bilyeu, Christian, Freshman Football 1; J.V. Football 2; J.V. Wrestling 2; J.V. Track 2; Varsity Football 3; Varsity Wrestling 3,4; Varsity Track 4.

Birkett, John

Bisbey, Kelly

Black, Thomas, Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 1,2.

Bladergroen, Gregg

Blaaha, Drew

Blassey, Thomas, Varsity Gymnastics 3,4; Student Union 4; J.V. Wrestling 2,3.

Bloom, Mark

Bohan, Helen

Bonzano, James

Bowman, Lynne, Powder-Puff Football 3; Pep Club 1; FBLA 1.

Brady, Kevin

Brasie, Rebecca, Cheerleading 1,2; Morning Announcements 2,4; Keyettes 3,4; Publicity Fall Play '78 4.

Breeden, Denise

Breiter, Kirsten, Basketball Statistician 3,4; Sword and Feather 3(Senator), 4(President); NHS 3,4 Inductions Committee Chairman; Yearbook 4(Underclass Editor); Bandaid 2,3,4; Spring Play 2(Usher, Costume Committee).

Brenton, Paige, Precisionettes 3,4; Sword and Feather 1,2; FBLA 4; Ski Club 1,2; Varsity Track 1,2,4.

Bright, Courtne

Breslin, Michael, Lacrosse 1,2; Spanish Club.

Brinkley, Chris, Swimming 1,3,4; Track 2,3; Football 1.

Bryant, Edward

Boyce, Raymond

Brobeck, Gretchen

Brock, Joy

Brooks, Charles

Brooks, John, Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3.

Brookshire, David

Brookshire, Douglas

Brown, Tracy

Brown, Rick

Brunelle, Desiree

Brueckmann, Sue, Student Government 1, NHS 1; Swim 1,2; Track 2.

Brunelli, Debbie, Drill Team 3; Pep Club 2,3; NJHS 1; Student Government 2,3,4; Track 1; Newspaper 4; FFA 3; Teen Counseling 3.

Bryant, Edward, NHS 1,2,3,4; J.V. Tennis 2; J.V. Track 2; Spanish Club 2; B.A.D. 2; Student Council 1.

Buchholz, Jose

Brigman, Terri, Keyettes 3,4; Powderpuff Football 3; FBLA 4.

Bucholz, Matt, Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Varsity Gymnastics 3,4; Key Club 3; V.P. Chess Club 3.

Burchard, Jerry

Buckwalter, Kurt

Burns, Joan, Baton Corps 3,4; Swimming 1,2,4; Track 1; Sym. Band 2.

Burroughs, Craig, Freshman Football 1; Concert Band 1,2,3.

Bushman, Kate, Class Council 1,2,3,4; Keyettes 3,4(Historian); Drama Club 1,2; Page Magazine 4; "Miracle Worker 1.

Cage, Phil

Calder, Craig, Varsity Wrestling 3,4.

Cambria, Laura

Campbell, Kathy, Tennis 2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3.

Campbell, Kathryn, NHS 3,4; New Beginnings 2,3.

Canada, Don

Cann, Bob

Caputo, Corinne

Caridakis, Thomas



Carleton, Lee	Davila, Patty	Eiselt, Julie, Spring Track 2,3; Outdoor Education 2; Drama Productions 1,4.
Carroll, Jane, J.V. Basketball 1; Art Guild 2; Keyette 3; Yearbook 4; Guidance Aide 3,4.	Deliman, Timothy, J.V.Soccer 1; Basketball Manager 1(Freshman), 2(J.V.); NHS 3,4; J.V. Math Team 3.	Eisenhower, Eric, Debate Team 1(Co-Captain), 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Math Team 4; Science Club 4; Freshman Basketball Manager 1; Cross Country 1.
Carroll, Jeanne	Demarsh, Paul	Eldredge, David
Carros, David, Lacrosse/Soccer Score Keeper 3; Football Manager 3; German Club 2,3; Jr/Sr. Basketball/Game 3,4.	Demember, Suzy	Eldridge, Marc, Varsity Football 3,4.
Carter, Janeen Alesia	Devaney, Mary	Ellingboe, Barbara
Carter, Jeff	DiAntonio, Mark, Freshman football 1; Freshman and J.V. Wrestling 1; J.V. Football 2; Key Club 2,3,4; Varsity Wrestling 2,3,4; Jr. Class President 3; P.S.A.B. 3; Finance Committee 3; Jr. Class Float committee 3; Boys State 3; Christmas Wrestling Tournament Champion 4.	Elliott, Stephen
Caskie, Brian	Dickinson, Mark	Ellis, Craig, J.V. Football 2; Varsity Lacrosse 1,2,4.
Catlett, Wayne	Dilisio, Scott	Ernst, Maribeth, Symphonic Band 2,3,4(Treasurer); Concert Band 1; Math Team 1; NHS 3,4(Treasurer); Keyettes 3,4; Basketball Statistion 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Sword and Feather 3; Student Council 4.
Catterlin, Brett	Dixon, Denise, Pep Club 1; Drama Club 1,2; Manager Girls Spring Track 2,3; Manager Girls Field Hockey 2; Page Magazine 4; Spring Track 3.	Ervine, Kimberly, J.V. Hockey 1,2; J.V. Basketball 1; J.V. Softball 1; Varsity Hockey 4; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Varsity Softball 2,3,4; Backpacking Club 3; Powder Puff Football 3.
Cavanaugh, Cecilia	Dodd, Patty	Eskinzes, Stefanie, J.V. Basketball 1; Pep Club 1; Sword and Feather 2.
Caine, Jenny	Dodson, Bonnie	Evans, Todd, Freshman Basketball 1; J.V. Basketball 2.
Cay, Seref	Dolan, Dana, Varsity Track 1,2,3,4; Winter Track 4; Pep Club 1.	Fallon, Diana, Varsity Tennis 2,3,4.
Cecchini, Carolyn	Donehoo, Patrick	Fitzgerald, Larry
Chambliss, Libby	Donohue, Maureen	Fleming, Lindsey
Chang, Elsie, NHS 3,4; Biology Honor Society 1,2,3; Newspaper Staff 1,2; Track 1,2; V. Basketball 1,2; J.V. Soccer 1; Yearbook Photographer 1; Volleyball 1,2; Science Club 4.	Dorsey, Douglas, Symphonic Band 2,3,4(Vice Pres.); Concert Band 1; Pep Band 1,2,4; Ski Club 2; All Regional Band 2,3,4.	Fiebig, Bruce
Cooper, David, Varsity Tennis 1,3,4; Student Counsel 1,2,3,4; Deans List 2; State Industrial Award 1; Homecoming Chairman 2; Ski Club 4.	Dove, Bryan	Fletcher, Kevin, Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3.
Cone, John, Key Club 3; Varsity Golf Team 3.	Dowd, Jeffrey	Fornshill, Kevin, J.V. Football 2; "The Gang" 3,4.
Cook, Robert	Dovel, Molly	Forsberg, Julie, Varsity Track 1; Symphonic Orchestra 1; Keyettes 4; Pep Club 1.
Connor, Sean	Doyle, Glenda	Forney, Dan, Varsity Football 3,4; Wrestling 3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Student Union 4; Student Council 4.
Cooper, Charles	Duff, Murray, Varsity Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity Wrestling 1,2; Varsity Basketball 3, Varsity Track 1,2,3; German Club 3(Vice Pres.).	Fouad, Hesham
Couch, Walter 1.	Duffield, Margaret	Freeman, Sharon, Gymnastic Team 1; Spring Track 2; Track Manager 3; Girls Gymnastics Manager 3; Latin Club 1,2.
Corradine, Citlalli	Duncan, Julianne, Spring Musical 2,3,4; Precisionettes 2,3; Ski Club 1; Pep Club 1; Drama Club 4.	Francis, Camilla
Cox, Randall, Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3.	Dunnavant, Darlene, Keyettes 4; FBLA 4.	Frisbee, Susan, Precisionettes 2,3; Spring Musical 2,4(Choreographer); One-Act Plays 3,4; German Club 1; Powder Puff Football 3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Choir 4.
Cox, Ronald	Dyre, Jo Ann	Furchess, Jonna, All Regional Choir 3,4; Choir 1(Freshman), 2(Treble), 3,4(Symphonic); Extravaganza 1,2,3,4; New Beginnings 1,2; Powder Puff Football 3; Ski Club 1.
Cricchi, Thomas, Varsity Soccer 3,4; J.V. Soccer 1,2; Key Club 3,4; FBLA 4; Spanish Club 1,2.	Dyer, Trisha	
Crummer, Laura	Edick, Dan	
Cruze, Douglas	Edmondson, Marlene, Precisionettes 2,3,4; Choir 1,2.	
Currier, Robin, Drama Club 1,2; Pep Club 1; Choir 1(Girls), 2(Treble), 3,4(Symphonic); J.V. Cheerleader 2; Student Teaching 2,3.		
Decker, Pamela		
Delaney, Sean		



# Fun and Games

Gach, Beth

Galiano, Phil, Varsity Tennis 2,3,4; Varsity Swimming 1,2; NHS 3,4; Key Club 3; Stage Band 3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3; Concert Band 1.

Garibaldi, Jim

Garrett, Gwen, NHS 3,4; Keyettes 4; J.V. Softball Manager 1; Varsity Softball Manager 2,3,4; Class Council 1,2,3; Powder Puff Football 3.

Garrett, Shelly

Garrett, Cathy

Gaughan, Paul

Gavin, Joe

Gazzale, James

Gerner, Ann, Student Union V. Pres. 4; S.A.C. 3,4; S.P.T.A. 4; P.S.A.B. 2,3,4; Class Council 1,2,(Senator),3,4; NHS 3,4; Keyettes 2,3,4(Chaplain); Girls Chorus 1; Treble Choir 2; Chorale 3(Sec./Treas.),4(Pres.)

Gentry, Paul

Gentz, Nancy, Cavalcade 4(Co-editor News page); Keyettes 4; W.M.U.N. 4; Class Council 3; Y-Teens 3; Powder Puff Football 2,3; Ring Dance Chairman 3; Young Life 2,3; Class Council 3; French Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Yearbook Staff 1.

Gibson, Robin

Gies, Gretchen, Varsity Diving 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1(Sec/tres.),2; (Co-Capt.), 3,4; NHS 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Ski Club 2; Latin Club 4.

Gildea, Maureen

Gingrich, Shannon

Goins, Julie, Sword and Feather 2,3; Keyettes 4; Art Guild 2; Freshman Drill Team 1.

Grace, Kimberly

Green, Beth, Baton Corps 3,4(Capt.); NHS 3,4; Concert Band 1,3(Pres.); J.V. Basketball 1; Ugly Woman Winner 4.

Grant, Kathryn

Grey, Anne Marie

Grieger, Kimberly, Girls State 3; NHS 3(Ac-tivities Chairman), 4; Sec. Jr. Class; Keyettes 3,4; Symphonic Choir 3(Pianist),4; Treble 2 (Pianist); Varsity Tennis 1,3,4; Varsity Volleyball 2.

Gruneberg, Carol Ann, Sr. Class sec. 4; Jr. Prom Chairman 3; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Graduation Committee 4; Graphic Workshop 2,3,4; Graduation Marshall 3; Yearbook 4; Art Guild 2; Powder Puff Football 3; PSAB 4; "V" Club 4; Ugly Woman 4.

Gustafson, Ann

Hagan, John, Varsity Football Manager 1,2,3,4; Varsity Wrestling Manager 1, Varsity Baseball Manager 1,2,3,4; Varsity Basketball Manager 4; SAC 4.

Haase, Bill

Hallman, Karen

Halstead, Jerry, Varsity Wrestling 1,2,3,4; J.V. Football 2.

Halpern, Sue

Hanfling, Geneva, Ski Club 1; Pep Club 1; J.V. Tennis 2; Varsity Tennis 3,4; Keyettes 4.

Hanna, Jeff, "The Gang"

Hansen, Chris

Hardy, Susan, C.O.E. 4; Spanish Club 2; F.T.A. 1.

Harrill, Steven

Harrington, Holly

Harris, Dave

Harrop, Lance

Harvey, Nancy, Appeared in "The Miracle Worker" 1, "Childrens Play" 2(Student director), "Something's A Foot" 3, "Pippin" 4(Ass't director); Ski Club 1,2; F.H.A. 1; French Club 1; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Student Council 1,2.

Haycock, Scott

Hayes, Carol, Varsity Gymnastics 1,2,3; Varsity Track 1,2; Keyettes 2,3,4; Class Council 3; Student Union Secretary 4; NHS 3,4; Graduation Marshall 3; PSAB 4; Student Council 4; Powder Puff Football 3.

Hearne, Stefani, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3; "V" Club.

Heaton, Gary

Hegner, Blaine

Helms, Laurie, Concert Band 1,2; NHS 3,4; Soccer Intramurals 3.

Helwig, Kurt, Fall Play 1,2,3,4; One-Act

Festival 2,3; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Thespian Society 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3; FBLA 4.

Henderson, Alice, Pep Club 1(Sec.); SAE 1; Cheerleader 2,4; Ski Club 2; Class Council 2,3,4; Keyettes 3,4; NHS 3,4; "V" Club.

Henderson, Monique

Hildbold, Rosemary, Symphonic Band 2, 3(Sec.),4; Concert Band 1(Sec.); NHS 3,4; Varsity Wrestling Manager 3,4; Drama Club 2, Pep Band 1,2,3.

Hill, Beckie, Varsity Soccer 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; JA 3; Powder Puff Football 3; Freshman/Sophomore Cheerleader 1.

Hill, Connie

Hill, Beverly

Hine, Meryl, Keyettes 2,3,4(Treas.); Symphonic Band 2; Concert Band 1; Concert Pep Band 1; Discipline Committee 3; Powder Puff Football 3.

Hinsey, Meredith, Spanish Club 1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Keyettes 2,3,4; Art Guild 1,2.

Hirsch, Betsy, NHS 3,4; German Club 1,2; Varsity Soccer 2; Symphonic Band 2.

Holden, David

Holford, John, Math Team 2,3(Stat.),4(Co-Captain); English Team 2,3; It's Academic Team 3,4; Spring Track 1; I.A.C. 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Conflict Simulations Club 1; Cavalcade 3(News Editor), 4(Editorial Manager); NHS 4; PSAB 4(Chairman).

Hollifield, Duane

Holm, John

Holmes, Dixie, Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Keyettes 2,3(Sec.), 4(President); NHS 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; English Team 2; Sword and Feather 2; Jr. Class Rep. 3; Homeroom Rep. 4.

Holzapfel, Sharon

Hoopes, Brad

Hoots, Jeff

Hopkins, Jack, Freshman Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3,4; Spring Track 3; Winter Track 4.

Hopson, Eugene, Symphonic Band 4; J.V. Soccer 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,4; Concert Band 1,2,3.

Hoskovec, Cathy

Hosley, Dori, Precisionettes 3,4; Varsity Swimming 2; Keyettes 2,3(V.P. of Capitol District); Choir 1,2; Pep Club 1.

Howard, Jill, NHS 4; Drama 1,2,3,4; Spanish



Club 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3.	mittee 4; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Art Guild 2; Powder Puff Football 3.	Treble Choir 2; Ski Club 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3,4; Symphonic Choir 3.
Howe, Timothy	Keating, John	Lawhorn, Pam
Huckabay, Edgar	Kelly, Jeff	Lee, Sam
Huff, Jim	Kelly, Susan	Lawson, Susan
Hunton, John, Varsity Soccer 2,3,4.	Kerr, Andrew	Lefbom, William
Hurt, Kathy, Spanish Club 1,2,3,4(Sec.); Ski Club 2,3,4; FBLA 3; Track; Pep Club 1; Symphonic Choir 4.	Keryeski, John, Cross Country 1,2; Winter Track 1,2; Spring Track 1,3.	Lending, Curtis
Jackson, Sue	Kennedy, Milton	Leppink, Jim, Soccer 3,4.
Jamgochian, Carol, Science Club 3,4; S.A.C. 3,4; Cavalcade 3,4; I.A.C. 3,4; Math Team 4; PSAB 3,4; NHS 3,4; Model Second Continental Congress.	Kessler, Rhea, Precisionettes 2,3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Fall Show 4; Spring Musical 3(Production Mngr)4(Choreographer); One Act Festival 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3.	Leverette, Doug
Janis, Ray	Kidwell, Jimmy	Long, Kelley, Yearbook 4; Spartan Scribbler Newspaper Staff 2; Keyettes 3,4; SHAPE Spirits 1,2; Graduation Marshall 3.
Johnson, Fran	Killion, Mary	Lotane, Karl
Johnson, John	Kinney, Karen, Class President 1,2; Student Body Treasurer 3; Varsity Cross Country 2; Varsity Tennis 2; NHS 4; German Honor Society 1,2,3; S.U. 4; Keyettes 3,4; Swimming Team 4; French Club 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; IAF 3,4; English Team 4; Math Team 4; Science Club 4.	Lozano, Michael
Johnson, Julie, Gymnastics 1,3,4; Girls Chorus 1; SAE 1; Powder Puff Football 3; J.V. Baseball Statistician 3; NHS 4.	Kirchgessner, Pat	Luffsey, Melinda, Precisionettes 2,3,4(Captain); Keyettes 4; Class Council 3,4; SAE 1; Ski Club 2; "V" Club 4.
Johnson, Kate, NHS 3,4(President); IAC 2,3(Director of Models);4; Symphonic Choir 4(Sec./Treas.); Treble Choir 3(President); Drama Club 1,2; Sword and Feather 4; Medieval Club 1,2(V.P.).	Kirby, Craig	Luskey, Robert
Johnson, Mark, Powder Puff Football Cheerleader 3; Varsity Football 3; Sr./Jr. Basketball Game 3; Freshman Football 1.	Kirk, Chris	Lyles, Christopher
Johnson, Mike	Kirsch, Cindy, SAE 1; Gymnastics 2.	Lynch, James, Jr./Sr. Basketball Game 3; Key Club 3,4; Sword and Feather 3.
Johnson, Steve, Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Regional Band 1,3,4.	Klooster, Thomas, Football 1; Lacrosse 3,4.	Lynch, Mark, FBLA 4(President); Key Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Spring Track 2.
Johnston, Susie, NHS 3,4.	Knachel, John, Cross Country 4; Key Club 3,4; Winter Track 4; Spring Track 4; Cavalier Charlie 4.	Lyon, Barbara, Spring Track 1,2,3,4; Indoor Track 3,4.
Jones, Beverley, Varsity Soccer 2,3(Captain);4(Captain); Varsity Hockey 3,4(Captain); J.V. Hockey 1,2; NHS 3,4; "V" Club 4.	Knapp, Ben	MacIndoe, David, Freshman Football 1; Freshman Baseball 1; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3,4.
Jones, Gregory	Koszewski, Helen, Varsity Track 2; Varsity Volleyball 2(Captain); Varsity Softball 2; Horseback Riding Club 2; Yearbook Photographer 3,4; NHS 4.	MacIndoe, Michael, Winter Track 1,4; Spring Track 1,2,3,4.
Jones, Jeff	Kot, Mark, Freshman Baseball 1; J.V. Baseball 1,2; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Key Club 2,3(Sec.); Stage Band 3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 2,3; NHS 3,4; Math Team 4; German Activities Club 1.	Madden, Leslie
Jorns, Byron	Lalti, Chris, Varsity Swimming 2,3,4.	Maddox, Karen
Joia, Eduardo	Laker, Fred	Mahoney, Sue, Hockey 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse Manager 2; Keyettes 2.
Kalupa, Jon, V.P. of Senior Class; Varsity Basketball 3,4(Co-Captain); Boys State 3; Key Club 3,4; J.V. Basketball 2(Co-Captain); Freshman Basketball 1; Freshman Football 1.	Lamm, Paula, Keyettes 3,4(Sergeant); Class Council 3; Speech Team 1,2; Student Director of Reader's Theatre 1,2; NHS 3,4.	Maley, Debra
Kang, Moon	Lane, Ned	Mallon, Tom
Karl, Michael, Basketball 1(Captain);2(Captain);3,4(Captain); NHS 3,4; J.A. 3.	Lanius, Shelley, Freshman Cheerleading 1(Captain); J.V. Cheerleading 2; Girls Choir 1;	Mallchok, Mary, Page Magazine 2,3(Editor);4; Soccer Intramurals 4; NHS 3,4; Science Club 3; Backpacking Club 2; French Club 1,3.
Katz, Jayne, Treasurer of Senior Class; PSAB 4(Sec./Vice Chairman); Yearbook 4(Senior Editor); Graduation Marshall 3; Finance Com-		Mantica, Chris, Varsity Track 3.



Martinez, Marie

Mastro, Mark

Matamoros, Carolina

Matthews, Alan

May, David

Mazzolini, John, Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 4; NHS 3,4; Regional Band 3,4.

McCartney, Kurt, J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3,4; NHS 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Spring Track 3; Student Senate 4; Powder Puff Coach 3.

McCarthy, Michael

McCarty, Anne

McClellan, Jane, Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Jr./Sr. Basketball Game 3; Ugly Woman 4; Class Council 2,3,4; P.A. Announcer 4.

McCombs, Ki

McComsey, Terry, Keyettes 3; FBLA 4; Student Council 4.

McCormack, Diane

McCormick, Debbie

McCormick, Paul

McCracken, Rickee

McCrum, Loren

McGarry, Jamie

McGlothlin, Kay, Concert Band 1,2; Pep Band 2(President); Freshman Drill Team; Sword and Feather 2,3(Sec.); Spring Track 2; Keyettes 4.

McGowan, Carolyn, Baton Corps 2,3,4(Co-Captain); Spanish Club 1.

McGuigan, Tom

McKinley, Tracy, Sword and Feather 1,2; Young Life 1,2; Yearbook 4; Pep Club 1; Math Assistant 3,4.

McMurray, Susan, Precisionettes 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Track 1,2; Sword and Feather 2; Spanish Club 1.

McSherry, Ann, Varsity Cheerleading 3,4; NHS 3,4; J.V. Cheerleading 2; Symphonic Band 2; Sword and Feather 1; Track 1; Pep Club 1; Concert Band 1.

McWethy, Matt

McWethy, Patrick

Medeiros, Antonio

Miles, Stephen, Stage Band 3,4; Symphonic

# I Can't Believe

Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Musical Pit Orchestra 3,4; J.V. Soccer 1,2; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3.

Miller, Gary

Miller, John, Wrestling 1,3,4.

Miller, Mike, Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Math Team 2,3,4; It's Academic 2,3,4; Spring Track 1,3; Winter Track 1,3; NHS 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Science Club 2; Conflict Simulations Club 1.

Miller, Lynnette

Mills, Demetra, Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Keyettes 4; NHS 3,4; Varsity Gymnastics 1; Soccer Intramurals 1; Varsity Soccer Team 2,3; Freshman/Sophomore Basketball Cheerleader 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2.

Mills, William, Freshman Baseball 1; J.V. Baseball 2.

Moline, Rene, Soccer 1,2.

Montgomery, Mike

Moody, Lisa, President of the Senior Class; Freshman Class Senator; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Track 2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Finance Committee 4; PSAB 4; Pep Club 1; Loud Mouth Club 1.

Moody, Sarh, Girls State 3; Student Union President 4; Junior Class V.P. 3; Sophomore Class V.P. 2; Freshman Class President 1; Student Union Elections Officer 3; NHS 3,4; Keyettes 4; SPTA 4; Finance Committee 1,4; PSAB 1,2,4; Regional Choir 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Pep Club 1.

Moore, David, Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2.

Moore, Mark, Varsity Basketball 3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Football 1.

Morris, Clyde

Morrisette, Cheryl, Keyettes 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Treble Choir 3; JA 3.

Moser, Dan

Mulholland, Glenys

Mullins, Maureen, Page Magazine 2,3; Keyettes 3,4; Treble Choir 3; Symphonic Choir 4; Spanish Club 1; French Club 3; Drama Club 1; Sword and Feather 2; Powder Puff Football 3.

Muniec, Greg

Murphy, Misi

Murphy, Beth, Pep Club 1; Keyettes

2,3,4(Chaplain, District Sec.); J.V. Softball; Yearbook (Editor of Student Life) 4.

Murphy, Susan

Murray, Brenda

Myers, Dean

Naughton, Timothy, Baseball 2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 2; Key Club 2,3,4(Tres.); NHS 3,4.

Nelson, Wayne, Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3; Gymnastics 2,3,4(Captain); JA 3; Ski Club 1.

Nemchin, Melissa

Newmaier, Karen

Nevlud, Tom, Cavalcade 3,4; Page Editor 4; Key Club 2,3,4(Board of Directors); Spanish Club 3,4.

Newton, Tracey

Nicewicz, Bernice, Pep Club 1; Keyettes 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Yearbook 4(Faculty Editor).

Nilo, Pablo, Varsity Tennis 2.

Nolan, Gregory

Oberle, Hamp

O'Brien, Lisa

O'Neill, Micheal, Latin Club 1,2; Debate Team 1.

Pantalone, Gordie

Parks, Robert

Patterson, Jay

Patton, Steven

Peacock, Mark

Perno, Chris, Ski Club 2; Exchange Student Program 3(Brazil).

Perrigo, Douglas, Varsity Football 4; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3,4.

Peterson, Ann

Pettipas, Susan

Philbrook, Linda

Pierpont, Cheryl

Pitchford, John

Plati, Robert

Poirier, Roxanne, Keyettes 1,2,3,4; French



# I Did All This!

Club 1,2; Page Layout Editor 4; Class Council 3; Spring Play 2(Assistant Art Director).

Porter, Lisanne, NHS 3,4; Varsity Gymnastics 3,4; Varsity Soccer 1,2.

Powers, Steve

Pratt, Andrew, French Club 1,2(Treas.),3(Pres.), 4(Pres.); Math Team 2,3,4(Tres.); NHS 3,4; Science Club 4; Cross Country 1,2,3; Science Fiction Club 3; Conflict Simulation Club 1; Track 1.

Pratt, Lowell

Priesman, Phillip

Prince, Micheal

Proctor, Willy

Putnam, Nora

Qualls, Jeff

Quick, Micheal

Quinn, Timothy

Quong, Sandra

Rabenstine, Laura, German Club 2,3,4(Pres.); Chorus 1,3,4; Math Team 4; Yearbook 4.

Rabold, Sandra, Swimming 3,4; Track 1,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3; Drama Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4.

Rademacher, Chris, Cross Country 2,3,4; Math Team 3,4; NHS 3,4; Science Club 4; Debate Team 2; French Club 2,3.

Rae, Rosemarie, Ski Club 2,3; Student Council 2; Swim Team 1; Cheerleader 2.

Ramsey, Robert, J.V. Football Manager 2; Varsity Football Manager 3,4; FBLA 4.

Ramos, Becky, Varsity Track 1; Cross Country 2; NHS 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 2; Literary Magazine 3(Layout Editor); Keyettes 3,4; Pep Club 1.

Rapavi, Mark, Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Winter Track 1,2; Spring Track 1,2,3,4.

Rathnam, Marilyn

Reck, Brad, Varsity Basketball 3; Freshman Basketball 1; Key Club 1,2,3(Board of Directors),4; FBLA 4.

Reid, Mona

Rettew, Kathryn, Cheerleading 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2; Keyettes 4; Pep Club 1; SAE 1;

Student Council Representative 4; Ugly Woman 4; Ski Club 4; "V" Club 4.

Rice, Valerie, Band 1,2,3,4.

Ridgeway, Robert

Rigby, Brad, Cross Country 2,3,4; Winter Track 1,2,3,4; Spring Track 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council Representative 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Conflict Simulations Club 1.

Ritter, Jeannie, Varsity Soccer 1,2,3,4; Winter Track 4.

Rizek, Tammy, NHS 4; Baton Corps 4; Keyettes 3,4; Sword and Feather 2.

Roan, Drew

Roan, Timothy, Freshman Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Choir 3; Concert Band 1.

Roberti, Mike, Key Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2.

Roberts, Keith

Roberts, Mary Ann

Roberts, Robin, Varsity Cheerleading 4; NHS 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Varsity Track 2,3; Drama Club and Fall Play 1; Class Council 2,3,4; P.A. Announcer 4.

Robinson, Ken, Freshman Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3,4(Co-Captain); Winter Track 2; Spring Track 3,4; NHS 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Golf 1; Freshman Basketball 1; JA 3.

Robertson, Elizabeth, Band 1,2,3; Track 1,2,4; Chorus 1,3; Honor Roll 1; CAP 1,2; 4H 1.

Rodriguez, Daniel

Rodriguez, Ronnie

Rogers, Kurt, Yearbook Photographer 3,4; Frisbee Team 1,2,3(Co-Captain); Bowling 1,2,3(Pres.).

Romano, Robert, Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Spring Track 1.

Rose, Helen

Rose, Paul

Rosenthal, Linda

Ross, Pete, Lacrosse 2; Ski Club 1,2.

Rountree, Robin

Rourke, Joan

Rubin, Jodi, Varsity Soccer 3,4; Keyettes 4; Sword and Feather 2; Freshman Sophomore Basketball Game 1.

Rush, Sean

Russell, Cathy

Sabanegh, Edgar, Debate Team 1,2,3,4; G.U. Forensics Institute 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3; Bicentennial Committee 3; Math Team 3; French Club 2,3,4; IAC 1,2,3; Senate 3.

Sallada, Robert

Samoriski, Frances, Senior Class Senator 4; Cheerleading 1,2,3; Varsity Swimming 1,4; Varsity Soccer 2; NHS 3,4; Keyettes 4; Ski Club 4; Graduation Marshall; Ugly Woman 4; Class Council 2,4; "V" Club 4.

Savino, Denise

Schiavone, Harry, Debate Team 1,2,3(Co-Captain,4(Co-Captain)); Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Senator 3,4; Key Club 1; Basketball Announcer 4.

Schoene, Karl, Winter Track 1,2,3; Spring Track 1; Lacrosse 2; NHS 3,4; Student Union Cabinet 4; French Club 1,2,3.

Schroeder, Doug, Freshman Football 1; Freshman Baseball 1; Key Club 3,4; Latin Club 4.

Schuler, Steve

Schultz, Mark, Freshman Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 2; Freshman Baseball 1; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3,4.

Schwaner, Charles

Schweitz, Michelle

Seaborg, Susan, French Club 2; New Beginnings 2,3,4; Art Guild 3,4; Page Magazine 4; Graphics Workshop 2,4.

Sears, Micheal, Ski Club 1,2,4; Track 2; Yearbook 4.

Sellars, Cheryl

Semerad, Mark

Settle, Pam

Severo, Michele, Track 1; Ski Club 2,3,4; Sword and Feather 1; Pep Club 1; Decoration Committee 3,4; Choir 1.

Shanis, Bruce

Sharples, John

Shiflett, Tammy, Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; J.V. Softball 2; Hockey Manager 4.

Settle, Kim

Settle, Pam



Siau, Lisa, Basketball 1; Bowling Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Sword and Feather 3,4(Sec.).

Siegrist, Paul

Silvay, Mike

Simpkins, Pam, NHS 3,4; New Beginnings 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Sword and Feather 2; Symphonic Choir 3,4.

Singleton, James, Wrestling 2,3; Swimming 1,2; Gymnastics 3.

Smith, Cheryl

Smith, Alison, Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Track 2; PSAB 4.

Smith, Karin, Cavalcade 3,4(Co-Editor); NHS 3,4; Keyettes 3; PSAB 4.

Smith, Laurie, Choir 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; FBLA 4; Class Council 3; Keyettes 2; Varsity Basketball Manager 2(Girls); Powder Puff Football 3; Jr. Sr. Basketball Game 3.

Smith, Jennifer, Concert Band 1, Symphonic Band 2,3; Keyettes 1,2; Chorale 4.

Smith, Maureen, French Club 2,3; Swimming 2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Treble Choir 4.

Smith, Robert

Smith, Steve

Soltany, Mark

Sorensen, Tracy, Varsity Basketball 3; Varsity Gymnastics 1; J.V. Basketball 2.

Spatz, Kathi, Yearbook 3,4(Editor); Student Union Cabinet 4; German Club 2,3,4(V.P.); Science Club 1,2(V.P.); IAC 1,2; Basketball 1; Tennis 2,3.

Sprott, Barbara

St. Martin, Elizabeth

Staples, George, Football 1; Camera Club 1,2; Track 3,4; Swimming 4.

Starr, Sheila, Baton Corps 4; Symphonic Choir 3; Treble Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Student Teacher 1.

Stedham, Dan

Stengle, Bob, Lacrosse 1,2; Spanish Club 1; "The Gang".

Stevenson, Scott

Stermer, Dean

Stehly, Peggi, J.V. Field Hockey 1,2; Varsity Field Hockey 3,4; Varsity Track 1,2,3,4; Keyettes 3.

Stranahan, Mark

Striegl, Leslie, Varsity Swimming 2,3,4; Keyettes 3,4; NHS 3,4; Backpacking Club 3.

Stromberg, Phil

Strong, Sharon

Sturgeon, Sandra, Precisionettes 3,4(Sec.); NHS 3,4; Ski Club 2; German Club 1,2; Sword and Feather 1; Pep Club 1; Freshman Sophomore Basketball Cheerleader 1.

Suh, Myung

Stolte, Kristin, Gymnastics 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Ugly Woman 4; Student Representative 3; Class Council 3; Ski Club 4.

Sweet, David

Swantz, Bob, Key Club 2,3(Board of Directors),4(V.P.); Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4(V.P.); All Regional Band 4; Student Council 3; French Club 3; Concert Stage Band 1.

Swart, Robert

Switzer, Alicia, Varsity Gymnastics 1,2,3; Choir 1,2(President),3,4(President); Drama Club 4; Keyettes 4.

Swoboda, Barbara, Gymnastics 1,2,3; Keyettes 4; NHS 3,4; Class Council 3.

Tapper, Ari

Tarantino, Bruce

Teague, Michael, Photography Club 1.

Taylor, Jacqueline, Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2; President of Sophomore class; Treasurer of Junior Class; Keyettes 2,3(District V.P., Senator); Student Union Cabinet 4; Latin Club 3,4(Senator); Finance Committee 2,3; PSAB 2,3; Discipline Committee 1; NHS 3,4.

Taylor, Deborah, Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Softball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Golf 2; Varsity Volleyball 2.

Telfer, Lori, Page Magazine 4(Art Editor); Art Guild 3; Ski Club 1.

Thompson, Mark, Varsity Lacrosse 1,2; Student Union 3,4; "The Gang".

Tiemens, Sandra

Timlin, Janet, Varsity Cheerleader 2,3,4; Freshman Class President; Sophomore Class President; NHS 2,3,4; Keyettes 4; FBLA 4; Varsity Track 2; Junior Class Representative.

Tobin, Dennis, Varsity Gymnastics 1,3; J.V. Football 2; J.V. Wrestling 2(MVP); Varsity Football 3,4; VICA 2,3,4.

Traeger, Scott

Tranchini, Leslie, Varsity Gymnastics 1,2,3,4.

Troell, Diane

Troutman, Pat, Amateur Radio Club 1; Band 1.

Tuite, Kristan

Tutko, Scott

Umberger, Steve, Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball.

Umstead, Sandy

Uptagrafft, Steven

Unterkofler, Paul, Wrestling 1,2; Diving 3,4.

Van Gigch, Nick

Vanvliet, Eric

Velardi, William, Football 1,2; Varsity, Football 3,4; Track 3; Key Club 3,4.

Verfurth, Jan, Soccer 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1; Track 1; NHS 2,3,4; Student Union 3; Keyettes 4; Varsity "C" Club 1,2,3.

Verranneau, Denise, SSC 3(V.P.),4(Pres.); Safety Editor FXPD 3,4; Law Enforcement Exp. 4; Student Council Representative 3,4.

Vogel, Tim

Waldbillig, Mary, Cheerleading 1,2 (Sec./Treas.), 3 (Co-Captain, 4 (Captain); Keyettes 3,4; Ski Club 2; NHS 3,4; Symphonic Choir 4; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3.

Walton, Micheal

Warner, William

Washinko, Carla, Yearbook 3,4(Assistant Editor/Photographer); Varsity Softball 3,4; J.V. Softball 1,2(MVP); Varsity Hockey Manager 2; J.V. Basketball 1; NHS 3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Orchestra 2; Student Council 4; Senate 3; Sword and Feather 3.

Watson, Steve, Soccer 2,3,4; German Club 3; NHS 3,4.

Watt, Mary, Varsity Swimming 2,3,4; Varsity Soccer 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.

Wechsler, Laura, Girls State 3; NHS 3,4(Sec.); Keyettes 2,3,4; Jr. Class Senator 3; Freshman Choir 1; Symphonic Choir 2,3,4; French Club 2,3(V.P.); Va. Music Camp 2,3,4; Student Union Elections Officer 4; Yearbook 4; Pep Club 1.

Wells, Chris, Latin Club 1,2,4; Key Club 1,2; Photography 2(Pres.); Crew 1,2; NHS 3,4; Soccer 3.

Wetmore, Judith

Wheeler, Ruth, Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Fall Play



1; Spring Play 2; Student Council 2,3,4; Soccer 1; Keyettes 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Freshman/Sophomore Basketball Game 1.

White, Elizabeth, Volleyball 2; Spirit Corps 2.

Wickstrom, Daryl

Wight, Bennett

Wildinson, Jill

Willett, Anne, Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Ski Club 1,2.

Williams, Missy, Senior Class Senator 4; Cheerleader 1,2(Captain),3; NHS 3,4; Jr.

Prom Chairman 3; Varsity Gymnastics 1; Varsity Swimming and Diving 4; Ski Club 2,4; Keyettes 3,4; Class Council 1,3,4; Graduation Marshall, Powder Puff Football 3; Freshman Basketball Statistician 2; Ugly Woman 4; "V" Club.

Wills, Jim

Wilson, Landon

Wilson, David

Wise, Andy

Wood, Doreen

Woodley, Carol, Page Magazine 3,4; German Club 3,4.

Wright, Kendra, Varsity Soccer 3; Art Guild 4(Treasurer).

Wyatt, Steve.

Yardumian, Michele, New Beginnings 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4.

Young, Scott, Student Council 3,4; Mr. Woodson '78 4; Fall Festival 4; Freshman Sophomore Basketball Game, "The Gang".

Young, Susie, Varsity Swimming 2,3,4; Varsity Soccer 3,4; Varsity Track 1,2; NHS 3,4; Ski Club 2.

***Thank Gosh  
It's Over  
June 9, 1979***



# *Academics*







Each member of the student body is a unique individual whose personality reflects his preferences and goals. Because we can select from a long list of courses, we have the opportunity to choose the classes that best fit our characters.

Many students wish to learn another language and acquire a greater understanding of the cultural differences in the lifestyles around us. Here at Woodson, whether it was Latin or FORTRAN you wanted to learn, we had it for you. The Foreign Language and Computer Science departments offered a wide variety of activities for students to learn and have fun at the same time.

Other students found that their creativity was best released through the English and Social Studies departments. Because seniors are permitted to take Drama as an English, the theatrical classes proved to be extremely popular. The classes allowed students an hour to release all of their inhibitions constructively. In Social Studies classes, Government students simulated Supreme Court cases and followed political campaigns.

Still other students wished to gain a better understanding of people and the world. Such students were able to take classes in Child Development and science. In the Child Development classes, nursery school age children were brought to Woodson and W.T.W. class members learned to communicate with and understand the children. In the Physics and Chemistry classes, students were able to experiment on their own in the complexities of the world around us. After a year of Physics, pupils had gained some knowledge of the physical problems we face everyday.

Whether a student wanted to be a star on Broadway or a neurosurgeon, there are courses here that can start him on his way. If we will take advantage of these choices, we can take the first step to accomplishing our great expectations!

Captions, clockwise from upper left: Physics student Alicia Switzer measures the stretch of the spring for her experiment; Hillevi Einseln gives guidance to Linda Rosenthal, a fellow Computer Science student; "Oh please, I'm ticklish!"; Awed by the bounce, Kate Bushman is hypnotized by the spring; "Type, type, type . . . you'd think I'm a data processor!" exclaims Maribeth Ernst; While pondering the evidence given, Bob Ramsey looks thrilled; During the French/German debate, Lisa Bangert defends Germany; You can always find activity in the Drama room as shown by Jill Howard and friends.





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Starting with simple programs like this, the computer science classes learned how to program and operate the computers. By the end of the semester, they could do their calculus homework by computer. Students first learned BASIC Programming and then progressed to the more complicated FORTRAN language.

Some Computer Science classes took a field trip to George Washington University to view the

computer systems there. Here they saw a computer that could talk and interpret human voices. When one student said "hi" to the computer, it wrote music based on the sound of his voice.

Some students chose to bypass the classroom route, and learned about the computers from other students who were already "on the system." These students looked forward to the day they knew enough about programming to get their own code; the "password" to the computer system. From there, there was no limit to the amount they could learn with and about computers.



The computer class is always kept busy at work with their never ending assignments.



Patiently Bob Swartz explains to Dixie Holmes how to work the machine.



While examining the results from the computer, Kelly Heald and Linda Rosenthal try to find the mistake.



# Ya Gotta Learn A

## Language



Dining with their German class at the Old Europe, Kathi Spatz and John Hoas discuss the fine foods.

If unique is what you seek, the foreign language department may interest you. Students are involved in programed and occasional extra-curricular activities. Each language has an individual culture that has influenced the world.

French and German students emphasized the contributions of their nations in a heated debate. Orating for the Germans were Everett Emerson and Lisa Bangert. The French viewpoint was presented by Caroline Scott and Hal Scoggins. After defeating the German team, Caroline Scott remarked "It was really a lot of fun; we learned a lot about the culture." Hal Scoggins summarized saying "I thought it was a good experience."



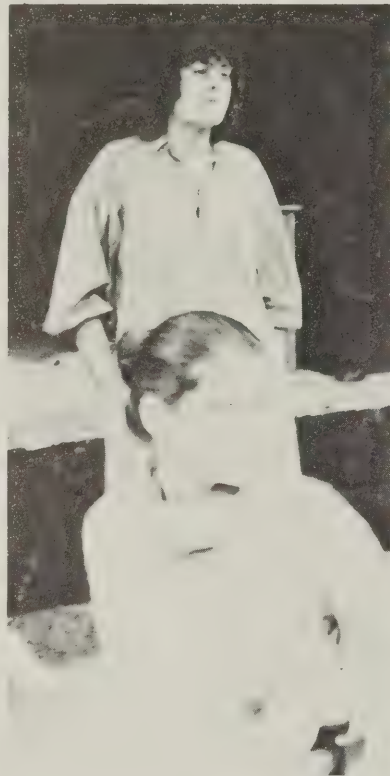
Modeling the latest in pinatas with a little help from Sr. Bolt is Monique Baker.

Justifying their position in the French/German debate, Hal Scoggins and Caroline Scott triumphantly defend France's side.





# Double Double, Toil & Trouble.



"Break it up back there Jack and Jill"  
Exclaims Ms. Bedinger.



In hysterics, Lisa Adams and Janneen Carter discuss their lines.

Our English department offers a variety of courses from which the students may pick. One of the subjects taught is Drama. It is a course that enables one to better understand and appreciate the theatrical environment.

On the first day of school, Ms. Bedinger makes students feel at ease when she informs the Drama I class they are going to have to individually sing two songs in front of the class. Most thoughts are frantic—"There's no way I can sing before everyone—I have an awful voice." To Ms. Bedinger this is an unfailing way to help stop stage fright in her class.

The students have an opportunity to perform in school productions, they study the field of directing, and they choreograph and execute their own dances.

If one should happen to know an actor who is about to perform, do not wish him good luck; the best thing to say is "break a leg" or else the player might find himself in a "Toil of Trouble."



Enjoying the company, Ron Cox and his friends contently wait their turn to make their grand debues.



Some people think of Government class as simply lecture after lecture and too many news articles. Well, this may be partially true, but not totally. This year, one of the big events was the holding of a court session. It was composed by the students in the classes which included nine supreme justices. Mr. Davidson's fifth period class worked on three cases that involved illegal search and seizure and the application of the exclusionary rule to the grand jury hearings. The Government side wrote briefs and delivered them to the Court. At this point the court would question the attorneys.

Then the court took an informal vote and discussed how and why they voted the way they did. Afterwards, a formal vote was taken. Chief Justice, Nancy Harvey picked a Justice to deliver the majority and minority decisions.

So, for those of you who thought Government classes are all hard work, you can see they are not. However, you don't need to take anyone's word for it, you can see for yourself.



Listening to the Chief Justice, Ann Gerner, John Holford, and Jodi Rubin contemplate the case.



And what's your defense?! questions Jodi Rubin.

As Nancy Harvey tallies the votes, Brad Rigby waits patiently to submit his view.





# They Say Energy is



Measuring the stretch of springs proves to be a favorite pasttime of Carol Hayes.

Although the science department at W.T.W. offers little opportunity for people who wish to become nuclear physicists, it does give students a chance to learn more about the world around us. Such a class is physics. This year, under the watchful eyes of Mr. Van Matre and Mr. Otten, physics students had the opportunity to smash carts into each other, drop eggs off of the top of the stadium, and, of course, to stretch little springs every which way. All of these feats and many more were done for a noble purpose . . . to learn. But learning was fun. Pupils were given certain conditions and were forced to discover the answers for themselves. Because the students had to work, they learned much more than they could have if they had been told. Physics experiments were done on the average of one every two weeks, and students were required to write up labs on each one so they had to stay caught up with their work. But relax physics masters of W. T. W.—your toils will not be for naught—someday, somewhere, someone will ask you to explain the process involved in the transfer of kinetic energy to mechanical energy!!



Teamwork proves to be the best method for Lowell Pratt and David Sweet as they attempt to find the potential and kinetic energy of a spring . . . huh?!



"WHAT am I trying to find?!?" exclaims Tom Fink.

# Conserved!?





"Oh girls, Don't mess up my hair!" says Charlie Monroe. But deep down he is saying, "More, More, More!"

I bet you never knew that within our very own school there is a Nursery School. Well, in January, Ms. Bowen's Child Development class holds a ten day learning session for two and a half to four year olds. This class provides experience for the students who plan to be working with small children in the future or for those just practicing motherhood. Everyday the students teach the preschool children new things. One day they learn about the weather and the different seasons of the year. Another day the children are taught how to count. "It is a good experience for those who never worked with small children before," commented Jane Carroll.

The children look forward to this time of learning and enjoy the company of new friends. Odd as it may seem to them, school is an exciting place!

This program has been a great success in the past years and was again this year. Ms. Bowen hopes it will continue this way for the years to come.



"Don't you think you are a little big for this game, Karen?"



Helping Elen Molthrop color in the pictures, young Timmy shows his teacher new coloring techniques.



# *Underclass*







Each class at Woodson has its own great expectations. As we get older, these hopes change, and quite often become more realistic. But during our high school years, these expectations are often important in choosing the direction for our lives, especially towards the end of high school.

As freshmen, our main expectation was to become a part of Woodson. We had our whole high school career ahead of us. We were not yet involved in the worries of upperclassmen. We just wanted to belong, and to feel as if we had something to contribute. One of these contributions was our first float. Our first attempt at building a float was a Levi's pants pocket. Our freshman year was one of learning our way around and learning how to survive in high school.

If there was one main wish for our sophomore year, it was probably getting our drivers' licenses. Our licenses, when finally obtained, gave us a sense of independence. This year, we had hopes of doing well on the Minimum Competency Tests. We were the first class to have to take these tests in order to graduate. As our sophomore year drew to a close, we had the expectations of only two more years until graduation. We were half-way through.

Our junior year was one of major importance and major decisions. We had great hopes of doing well on our PSAT's, SAT's, and other tests necessary for college. As always, we wished to win the float contest for Homecoming. And, for once, this wish came true as we beat the seniors and won first place. This year was the time to start thinking about college, since we had to make final decisions in less than a year. As the end of our third year approached, we had the expectations of being seniors and of graduation.

When we look back on our high school years, we will remember our expectations, and perhaps laugh at the goals we set for ourselves. But, whether or not our hopes came true, they will be remembered fondly.

Pictures, Clockwise from upper left: Students are always willing to take time out from their classwork to smile for the camera as Eric DeGraff proves; The juniors cheer their float on to victory at the Homecoming game; Having reached the chewy center of a tootsipop, Janet Axelrod grins; Joking with his friends proves to be a favorite past time for Sean McAvoy; Float parties are often very disorganized as shown by this freshman party; Embarrassed at having his picture taken, Tim Hansen sticks out his tongue at us; A very studious Jacquelyn Grieger reads an article for her history class; Between classes Sarah Motes gets a breath of fresh air.





# IT'S OUR DECISION



Kelly Cooper, Senator

It is great to be considered part of the upper class now. Our class has had a successful year working hard to provide activities for the school while we were raising money for our class. We sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance, the Sweetheart dance, our Junior Prom, and several soc-hops. This year, we defeated the seniors in the float contest. Our first-prize float was a Volkswagon beetle with several people crammed in it.

This was also a big year for us to start thinking about college and our first taste of the PSAT's and the SAT's.

Excitement filled the air when we ordered our class rings. It was very difficult to decide what kind of gold and what color and style of stone to get. The rings were delivered at the Junior Prom.

It has been a good year to look back on. Thanks to our class President Carty Yacobi, Vice President Andy Grimes, Secretary Jon Brazier, Treasurer Annette Bornemann, and two Senators Liz Tompkins and Kelly Cooper, our Junior year is one we will always remember fondly.



Annette Bornemann, Treasurer





Carty Yacobi, President



Jon Brazier, Secretary, stand-in stuntman for Liz Tompkins, Senator.



Andy Grimes, Vice President



Carty and Andy discuss plans for future junior class projects.



# STAND UP & CHEER

Denise Ablett  
Robert Abshire  
Kevin Ackley  
Blair Adams  
Lisa Adams  
Sam Albimino



Michelle Alderman  
Renee Alexius  
Brian Alleva  
William Allworth  
Lee Altman  
Richard Amos



Theresa Amos  
Karen Andersen  
Emmett Anderson  
Todd Anderson  
Michael Andrews  
Nancy Ansheles



Cheryl Apker  
William Ashley  
Matthew Atwell  
Janet Axelrod  
Sharon Babcock  
Susan Baer



Why act normal when it's more fun to act strange?!



Spirit! It's something every school has, but Woodson's is exceptional. The shrill of Woodson voices regularly echoed above all others at such events as football and basketball games and pep rallies.

This year spirit came from many unexpected corners. The sophomore Sheep created a new source of energy by making themselves known. The Pep Club and Pep Band were "reborn" this year and helped the Cavaliers to victory.

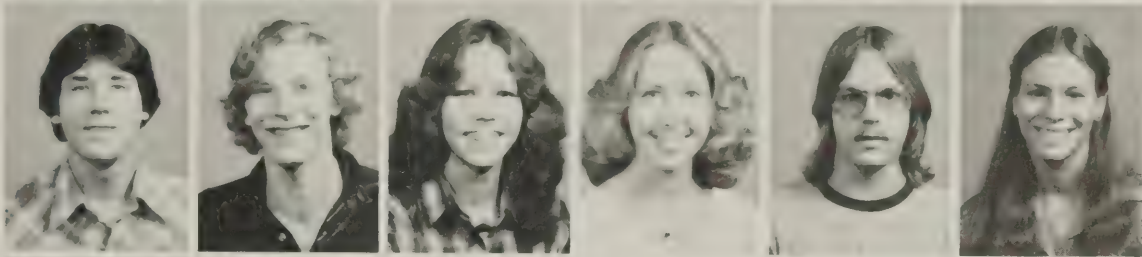
These and many other groups could be seen throughout the year at almost any event imaginable.

We've got spirit, how about YOU?





Peter Bahniuk  
Jeanne Bailey  
David Baker  
Stephen Baker  
Donald Bamford  
Diane Bayne



Ronald Beckman  
Steven Beckwith  
Cheryl  
Bedenbaugh  
Julie Behm  
Peter Behr  
Judith Bellas



James Belli  
Stephen Billups  
Norman Black  
David Blackistone  
Laura Blundell  
F.J. Bohan



David Bloom  
Jeffrey Bonham  
Annette  
Bornemann  
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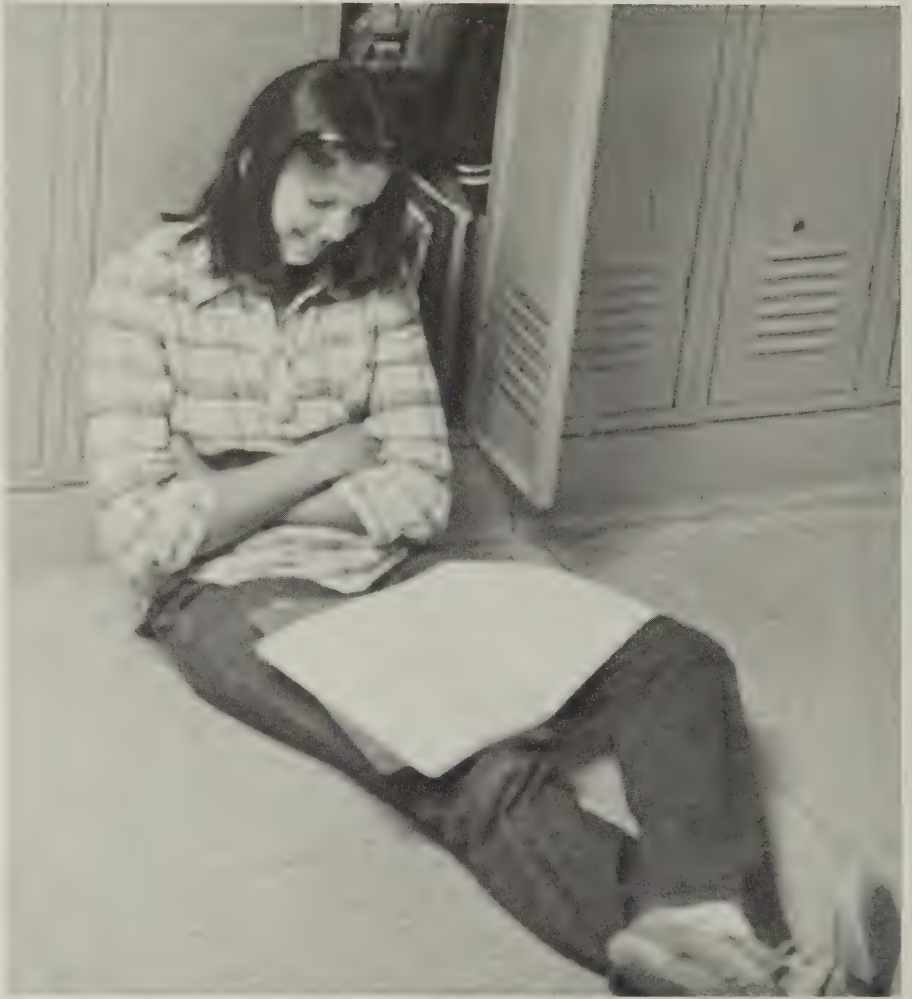
Anthony  
Brookshire  
James Bryce  
Liesel Buchholz  
Dina Burzinski  
Jeffrey Buttrick  
Robert Buzzard



# ME, MYSELF, & I

Solitude. Silence. When my world was caving in on me, when everyone seemed to be pushing and pulling at me from every direction, this is when I needed to be alone most. Whether in the cafeteria, in the library, or in the hall, I could rarely find a place to be alone and catch my breath.

I didn't feel this way often, but the day I flagged four straight tests, had my car totalled, and found my locker cemented shut was just too much to take. My first impulse was to go to the cafeteria to cry, but when I got there, I discovered that the Baton Corps was practicing their fire routine. I left (I didn't feel like having my hair singed on top of everything else!) I next sought out solitude in the library . . . I thought I had found it until 250 freshmen scrambled in to learn the Dewey Decimal System. In total despair I left the "peaceful atmosphere" and wandered aimlessly through the halls. Suddenly I realized there was no one else in the hall . . . I was alone at last! It was too good to be true . . . I saw a clock out of the corner of my eye . . . I was 25 minutes late for my mid-term exam in Calculus! So much for peace!!!

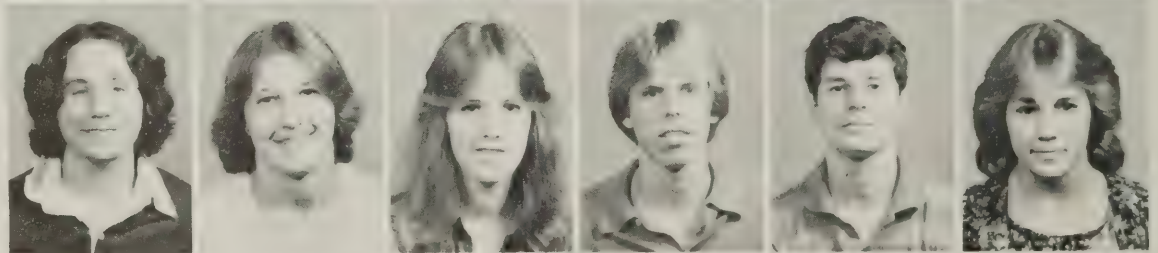


Finding school to be too hectic, Karen Andersen takes a time-out.

Beth Buzzell  
Karen Buzzy  
Jaqueline  
Cabrera  
Judith Cain  
Richard Calvert  
Adam Cantor



Kevin Canty  
Eileen Carey  
Lori Carlock  
Terry Carlton  
James Carroll  
Elizabeth Carter







Adam Cetron  
Andrew Chambers  
Peter Chang  
Jacqueline  
Chardon  
Donald Childrey  
Christopher Chin



Scott Chisholm  
Karen Clark  
Michael Clark  
Michael Clarke  
Jan Clifton  
Stuart Close



David Cochran  
Ronald Coleman  
Alea Conley  
Laurie Conrath  
Marc Conti  
Janice Conway



Bruce Cooley  
Kelly Cooper  
Christopher  
Corradino  
Cynthia Cottrell  
Mark Cottrell  
Scott Couch



Merry Cralle  
Gregory Crawford  
Christa Cress  
Robert Crouch  
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Robert Daniels  
Mary Danz  
Cynthia Daron

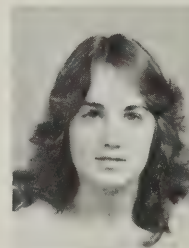


# FILLING IN THE



After taking his PSAT'S, Steve Beckwith collapses, and Dan Hines has to drag him out the door.

It was Saturday morning and the sleepy eyed juniors filed into the main office to get their instructions for the PSAT tests. Students who were placed at a desk had their number two pencil in one hand and a large eraser in the other. They were frantically trying to fill in all the required information in the right section. Then the word was out that it was time to start. The clock ticked away the minutes as the juniors worked on the problems. "Ding," went the alarm, and the fifty minutes, which seemed to breeze by, were up. "All right, you may have a three minute break," shouted a distant voice. "Time's up! Please return to your assigned seat." The familiar sound of the ticking of the clock was heard. Before it was realized, fifty quick minutes had passed again. There were a lot of sighs of relief and the chatter filled the room once again.



Jennifer  
Davidson  
Kelly Davis



Elizabeth Davis  
Timothy Davis



Gary Davis  
Kirsten Davison







Lawrence Dausin  
Christie De Avies  
Joan Dec  
Brian Depedro  
Teresa Desanto



Nancy Donohue  
Patricia Dorcy  
Kim Driese  
William Dristy  
Matthew Duggan



Darcy Duncan  
Chris Dunn  
Warren Dunn  
Terence Duvall  
Joseph Ebert



Chris Eckert  
Hillevi Einsehn  
Nina Eisenhower  
David Elliot  
Spike Emerson



Erin English  
Susan Ericson  
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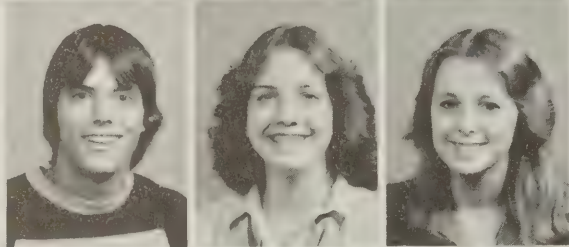
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Paula Ezell  
Hunk Ferner



Laura Fiel  
Thomas Fink  
James Fite



# ANTIDISESTABLISH



Alicia Fleitas  
John Forney  
Stuart Frazier  
Chris Giarratana  
Anne Grant  
Lisa Gross

Walter Flamish  
Colleen  
Forrester  
Chris Friberg  
Laurie Gift  
Bill Green  
Steven Gross

John Flowe  
Stephanie  
Foulger  
Sandra Friberg  
Jim Godec  
Donna Griggs  
James Gustafson



Rushing through the halls, Lisa Laiti and Marilyn Martin try to get to class on time.



Anne Gaughan  
Nathan Golan  
Andy Grimes

Monica Genadio  
Bradley Gold  
Jill Grimsley

Robert George  
Janet Gorman  
Ken Grimsley

Eric Gerner  
Julie Gorman  
Michael Groene



# MENTARIANISM

The morning started off all wrong. The alarm clock didn't go off and I woke up with ten minutes to get to school. While driving to school, I hit all the red lights. It was a real bummer. To top it all off, I already had nine unexcused absences from similar morning experiences. I arrived at school with minutes to go before my final unexcused absence. I ran down the hall, all dignity thrown aside, and slid into the class door just as the clock ticked. I was safe. Today was the last day of the quarter, and tomorrow my slate would be wiped clean. I wouldn't fail after all.

This year the new system of being tardy was debated and hated by many. Under this system, you were counted late to the nearest five minutes. This meant that even if you were one minute late, it counted as five. Every time you got thirty minutes worth, it counted as one unexcused absence. If you got ten unexcused absences, you failed that class. There was a glimmer of hope, however, since your record was cleared every nine weeks.

Although some Woodson students were against these new tardy rules, many had an antidisestablishmentarianistic attitude. In other words, they were in favor of the school government, and liked what it did.



Deanne Haas  
Thomas Halloran  
Lynda Harrison

Stephen Haas  
John Hamann  
Hilary Harrop

David Haight  
Julie Hanna  
Lisa Hartman

Patricia Haines  
Don Harper  
Robert Hayden



Jeff Hazard  
Kelley Heald  
Alan Heaton  
Steven Heifner  
Kristopher Heim  
Jamie Helton

Lars Henriksen  
Susan Hicks  
Andrew Hill  
Daniel Himes  
David Hineman  
Lee Hix

John Hoaas  
Mark Hogan  
Peter Holbert  
Jill Hopkins  
Charles Hotinger  
James Hough





Fifties Day brought out the "cool" in some people like Rick Amos.



Aaaaaaaay! What's dis I hear? Fifties Day at Woodson High? That's cool!

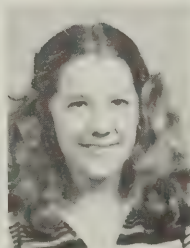
It was like stepping two decades into the past. Spirit Week, the week before the Homecoming football game against Stuart presented many opportunities to show your spirit. One day was designated "Fifties Day," and the number of people who participated was quite impressive.

Throughout the halls, you could see girls in mid-length skirts. They wore their hair in ponytails that were tied up in ribbons. The guys wore white T-shirts, leather jackets, and shades.

Fifties Day showed that those really were "happy days."



William Howerton



Deborah Huff



Robin Hull



James Hunt



Geoffrey Howe  
Jayné Hunt



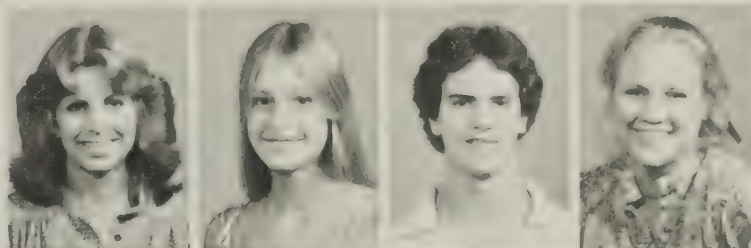
Trayce Howerton  
Bryan Hunter





Two girls discuss leather jackets and bobby sox.

# BEBOP, BEBOP



Mary Hunton  
Sharon Hurt  
Scott Hutcherson  
Karen Jansohn



Deborah Jaudon  
Barbara Jerome  
Mark Jerussi  
David Johnson  
Randy Jones  
Robert Jordan



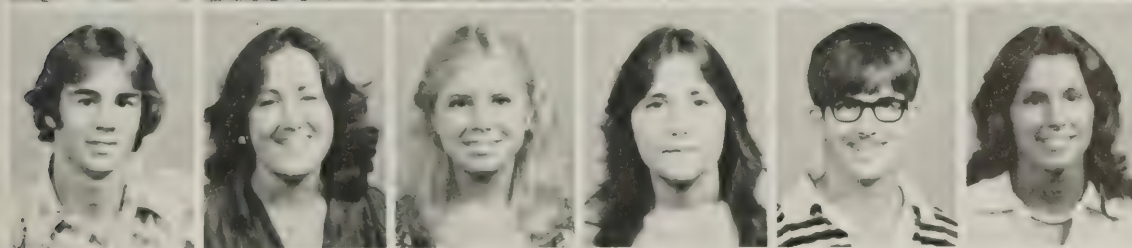
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Kathryn  
Kertscher



Charles Kessler  
Ann Kidd  
Kathryn Kiel  
Shelly  
Kilpatrick  
Anthony Kim  
Yukiko Kinase



Keely Kincaid  
James King  
Kathryn Kinney  
Jodi Klawans  
John Knapp  
Kathleen  
Knowlan



James Kronlage  
Robin Kruck  
Jeanne LaCroix  
Anna Lahoud  
Alexander Laing  
Lisa Laiti



# WATCH OUT...

The rear bumper of the mack truck was getting closer and closer. "Um, Mary, shouldn't you slow down now?"

"Don't worry, I won't hit it," Mary replied. She stopped two inches behind the bumper. I found myself feeling very faint, but at least I was still alive.

We came to a red light at an intersection. Mary decided she didn't want to wait, so she took off.

"Mary, you just went through a red light," was my brilliant deduction.

Mary simply said, "So?"

Mary ran several stop signs as she gave me a ride home from school. Out of curiosity, I asked, "Have you ever stopped for a stop sign in your life?"

Her answer was, "I don't believe in stop signs!"

Maybe that explains why driving with Mary is more exciting than the Loch Ness Monster!



Many Woodson students find driving to school easier than riding the bus.

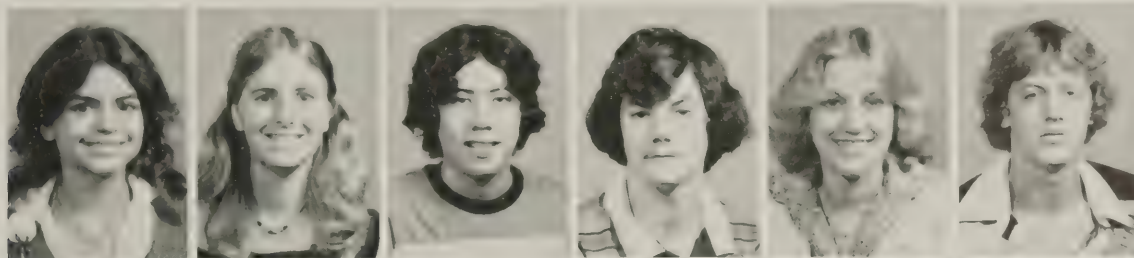
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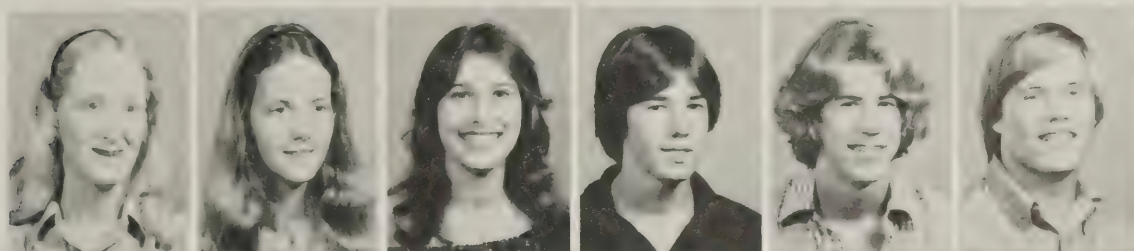




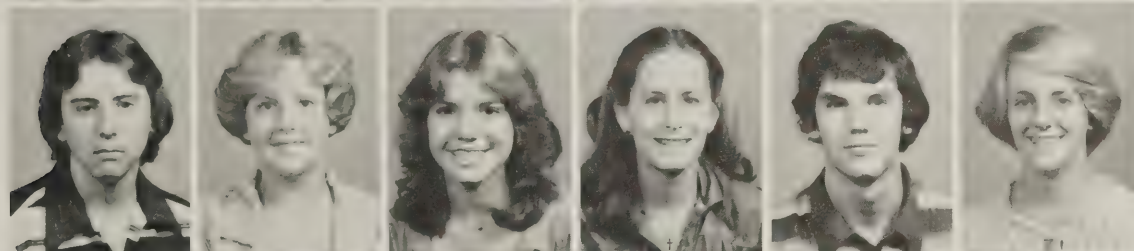
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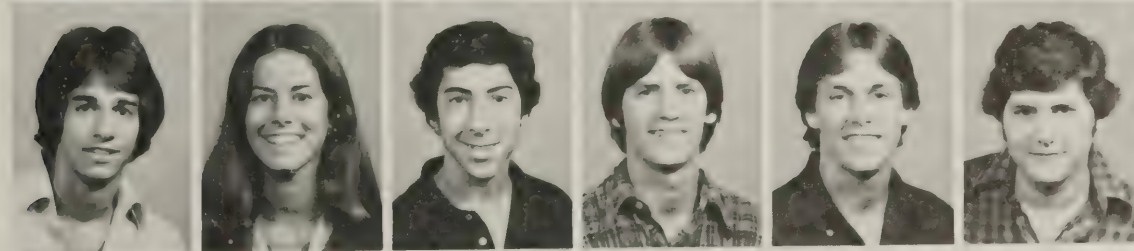
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John Massy  
Richard Matuszko



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McCarty  
Kathleen McCune  
James McDonald  
Gail McGinnis



Angela McGonigal  
David McIntyre  
Kathi McKew  
Garth McPherson  
Kenneth McWethy  
David McWey



Mark Melany  
Michelle Melany  
Lowell Meltzer  
Scott Mendenhall  
Joseph  
Michalski  
Gary Michel



# THE PAST

"In 1492, did Columbus sail the ocean blue?"

"When was the War of 1812?"

What color is the White House?"

"Who slept in George Washington's bed?"

These questions of basic concern were all answered in a class in which we were all lucky enough to take at one time or another. As we all tried to stay awake through the Constitution, played poker through World War I, played hangman through the Depression, and did algebra homework through the Viet Nam War, most everyone survived this required Va. and U.S. History class. Through it all, we even learned such

things as who wrote the Constitution, who served as President for four terms, and where the majority of the immigrants came from.

The history teachers did their best to bring pizzazz to their classes. Some tried to make history funny while still presenting the facts, while others let their students choose topics and present them to the class in their own original way.

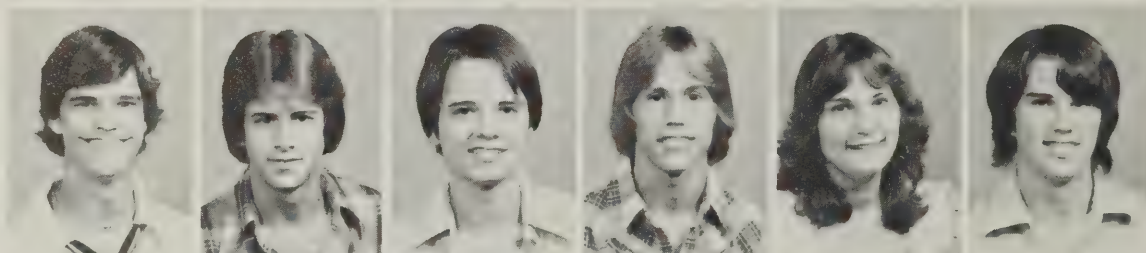
As the year came to an end, there was excitement in the air, and as the last minutes ticked away, one student asked a long awaited question:

"Is George Washington really the father of our country? Then who is my dad?"



The baby face of Joe Smith really appeals to the ladies of his history class.

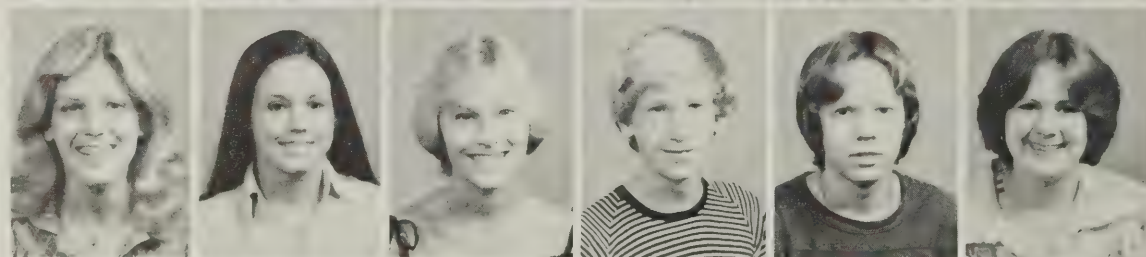
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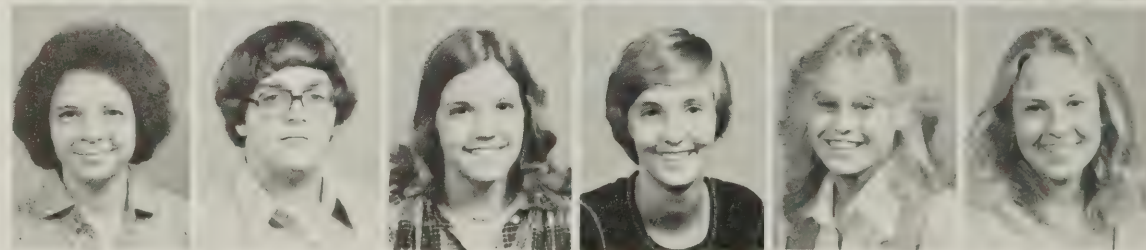
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Melissa Morgan  
Andrew Morris



Mary Moulthrop  
Katharine Munson  
Karen Murfield  
Samuel Myers  
David Nelson  
Katherine Nelson



Kelly New  
Steve Nicewarner  
Beverly Nielsen  
Michelle  
Nuneville  
Julie O'Brien  
Joy O'Busek





# NEVER CHANGES



Knowing that he's a ladies man, Rod Smith impresses his female classmate by modeling his beautiful earrings.



Kevin O'Connor  
Lisa O'Rourke

Jennifer  
Odenwalt  
Dwayne Orrison

Mark Ogles  
Tina Ortman

Theresea O'Keefe  
Julie Overboe

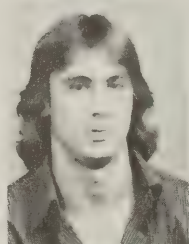
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John Pataky

Wilmer Oliver  
Sharon Patterson

Nancy Olsen  
Barbara Pawlak



# ANTICIPATION



Waiting until the last minute to order a yearbook can cause a lot to worry as shown in the faces of these students.

"Attention all students, this is your last chance! Your yearbooks are now on sale and the cost is only \$15.00." Everyone remembers that announcement. It brought excitement to the air as all dreamed of seeing themselves in the Woodson Cavalier.

"Attention all students, this is your VERY last chance! Your yearbooks are still on sale and the cost is only \$16.00." Everyone remembers this announcement and some fifty more just like it between the beginning of October '78 and December. But this time it was your last chance. The majority of the people waited until the bitter end when the lines practically reached around the halls and back to the lecture study. Then there the stragglers who waited and waited and finally they ended up pleading to get their orders in.

Most Woodson students did purchase a Cavalier this year; however their reasons for buying the book were as varied as the people themselves. Some wished to remember their friends as they really were, others wanted to see their faces plastered all over the pages, and still others, like those who were on the Cavalier staff, wanted to see the product of their work. But for whatever reason the people had for buying a yearbook, the book will serve forever as a reminder of the events that occurred during the 1978-1979 school year at W.T. Woodson High School. In the end, all sat and waited for the big day when the excitement returned and the yearbooks finally arrived!!



Kenneth Pearce  
Will Pennington  
Georgiana Pesek  
Mark Peterson  
Denis Philips



Kenneth Philips  
Anne Pinkerton

Douglas Pickford  
Shari Pohlmann

Christopher  
Pietsch  
Karen Popular



Brenda Potosnak  
Marina Pratt

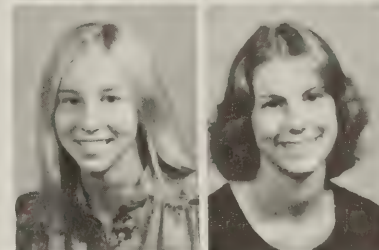
Jeff Powell  
Pamela Preston

Leroy Pratt  
Sonja Price





Having ordered his yearbook, Robbie Thomas expresses his pleasure.



Kurt Reynolds  
Tammy Robinson

Gregory Riehl  
John Rodgers

Deborah Rinaldi  
Edward Rose

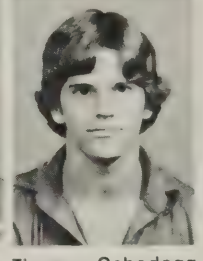
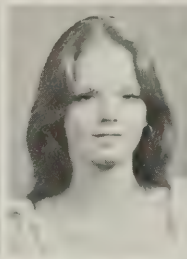
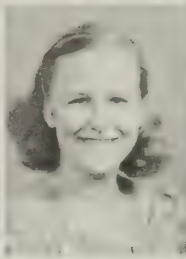
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Eugene Ross

Timothy Ragland  
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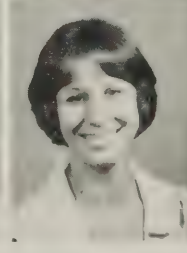
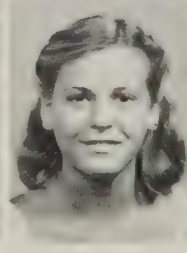
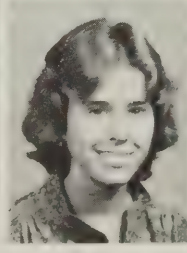
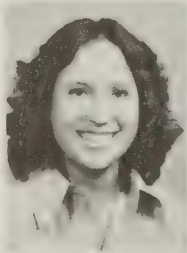
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Robert Schudel

Thomas Schadegg  
Harold Scoggins



Caroline Scott  
Jackie Sheperd  
Michelle  
Skladzien  
Rodney Smith

Dana Scott  
Eugene Sherman  
Gregory Sloan  
Sandy Smith

Ellen Seashore  
Kurt Shute  
Sharon Sloan  
James Snitzer

William Seaver  
Patricia Sigler  
Charles Smillie  
Barbara Snow

Michael Charp  
Bruce Simmons  
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Cindy Sportelli

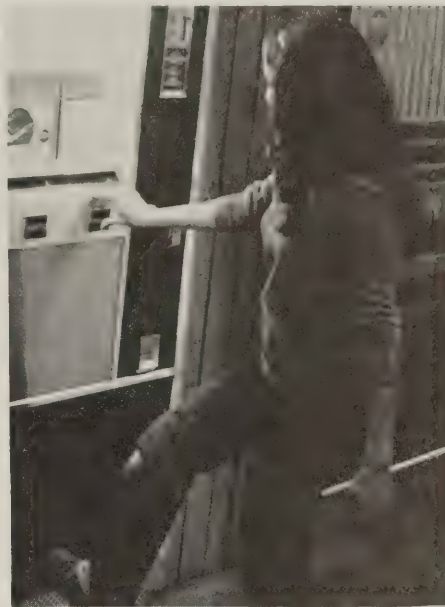


# EXACT CHANGE ONLY



Have you ever wondered why the vending machines in the cafeteria never return change? Or why they consistently shoot out Eskimo-tuna fish pies instead of Hostess Twinkies?

Incidents like these have led faithful patrons of Cafeteria B to believe the machines are alive. They brave long lines and the last minute rush before the bell rings in an attempt to sample the wide variety of food offered. Impatience does not help the situation either. Remember, a machine that is kicked does not get mad, it gets even.



Brother can you spare a dime (or a nickel or a quarter).

When the vending machine misbehaves, Susie Baer deals a swift kick.



Robert Stanton  
Jackie St. Martin

Lynn Stein  
Lisa Stuchlak

Susan Stein  
Karen  
Studebaker

Cathy  
Stephenson  
Robert Suarez

Charles Stirk  
Thomas Suh

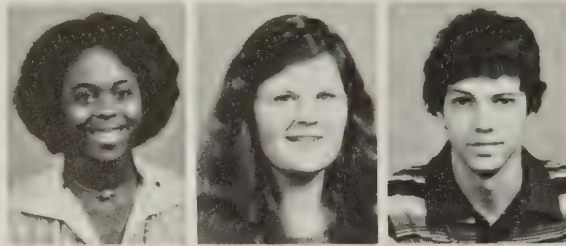
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# EIGHTY TURNS?!?

As the beginning of March rolls around, the thoughts of juniors turn to class rings. They are excited about them and it is a major event. This year, the magic number of "turns" is eighty. Before the juniors even get their rings, they are already deciding who to ask to turn their rings the final time. This, of course, is a crucial decision, and it is easier for some than others. Unfortunately, there is only one turn to get kissed for. Therefore, the choice is very limited. However, there is a way to get around this. Once the eightieth turn comes around, you simply have several people turn your ring. Some juniors won't even wait until the last turn before receiving their kisses. So, if you can't make a decision, don't worry about it. Just bend the "rules" a little.

Karen Swartz  
Ginger Talley  
Paul Tarantino



Chris Taylor  
Charles Thomas  
Pamela Thomas



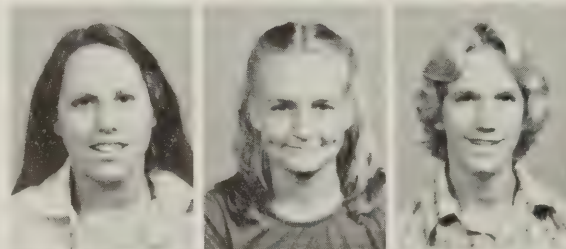
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Jeff Tisone



Mari Tobin  
Thomas Tobin  
Traci Tomlison



Elizabeth  
Tompkins  
Kathleen Travers  
John Trent



Lauren Tucker  
Patricia Tudor  
Suzanne Tuite



Elizabeth Turner  
Tom Valentie  
Charles Vance

Robert Uhlig  
Steve  
Vanbethuysen  
Jeffrey Vick





Finding that he has a large choice, Russ Abshire contemplates which ring to order.



Laura Vincent  
Laura White  
Daniel Winkler

Allynne Walker  
Linda Whittaker  
Ellen Wise

Elizabeth Walker  
Lisa Wiley  
Dawn Wolf

John Watkins  
Bryan Williams  
Kristin Woods

Cindy Watts  
Evan Williams  
John Xenos

Jennifer Weber  
Lauren Willis  
Carty Yacobi

Walter West  
Laura Wills  
Stuart Zwibel



# BIGGER AND BETTER



For once the sophomore class officers stand still long enough to have a group picture taken.



John Verfurth, President



Caryn Perrelli, Treasurer



Tim Hansen, Vice President



We had finally made it; we were no longer freshmen. As sophomores, we finally felt like a real part of Woodson. Now that we knew our way around, we had more time to get involved in school. We participated in everything we could. We now had time to do bigger and better things. Getting our licenses was a big help. No longer dependent on parents for rides to and from football games and dances, we were able to have new freedom. With this freedom came new responsibilities. However, we had not yet reached the responsibilities that the upperclassmen have.

As members of the class of '81, we had a new experience that previous sophomores never had: minimum competency tests. We were the first class at Woodson to ever have to take these tests in order to graduate. Most of us found them easy, which was a big relief.

As our sophomore year drew to a close, we found that we were halfway through our high school years. As the second half begins, we have a lot to look forward to: competition with the seniors, class rings, and the excitement of beginning to think about college. We plan to make the best of the next two years.



Ellen Climo, Senator



Cathy Heifner, Secretary



Amy Nickell, Senator



# A NEW TWIST

Here I am, rolling down the highway and it's about time. For the past few weeks it's been unbearable. I've not only been pulled at and poked at 'till my wire was sore, but I've been shoved, and twisted, too. Some big fat girl sat on my back drop and cracked it. Oh pain! As the week progressed there were more and more people, and more and more problems. To tell the truth, I almost had a breakdown. On the last night before I was due, there was a miraculous happening. I was finished. As the last flower was tied on, everyone began to cheer. A celebration was brewing; finally I could rejoice because it was over. Well, at least until next year.



Running out of potato chips, float workers, Laurie White and Colleen Forester, resort to eating flowers.

Terri Ackerman  
Keith Ackley  
Michael Adams  
Delany Adkins  
Antigone Agnos



Kara Alford  
David Alonge  
Rene Alvir  
Kathleen  
Anderson  
Steven Anderson



Santiago Arteta  
Kimberly Ashley  
Marc Atkins  
Michael Azzarita  
Eleni Bacas



Susan Baciocco  
Dean Bahniuk  
Linda Baka  
Jeffrey Baker  
Monique Baker







"Hey, we need more red flowers!"



Paul Baker  
David Barnard  
Bjorn Bennett

William Baldwin  
Monica Baroody  
Charles Bennett

Holly Ballard  
Philip Bashaw  
James Bennett

Thomas Bamford  
Seniha Baykal  
Patricia  
Bergstrom

Anne Bandy  
Susan Beaver  
Anne Bernier

Peter Barber  
David Beckwith  
Katherine  
Billings

Douglas Barbre  
Stephanie Bell  
Bradford Bixler





The two stooges ham it up outside.



Keri Bliss  
Hugo Bottelier  
William Brunelle

Nancy Boblitt  
Alice Bowen  
Joyce Bryson

Diana Bocook  
Mary Bowman  
Ellen Brzonkala

Melanie Bogart  
Janet Bragg  
Patricia  
Buchholz

John Bonnen  
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William Byrd

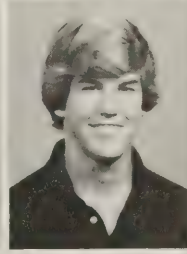
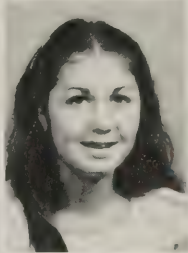
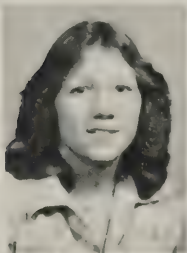


# BAHHH...

It started as a big joke two years ago. They got the idea from a Monty Python skit. In the beginning, Sheep had eight members, but it has now grown to a group of between thirty and forty people.

According to Tim Hansen, the leader of Sheep, they are "out to have fun . . . a different kind of fun." Tim also said that the club has been "accused of being anywhere from a mild terrorist group to a band of wandering retarded people!"

"We're not out to raise money for an endangered sheep," says Tim, "We're just out to raise spirit."



Jackie Carros  
Michael Clayburg  
Kathryn Comeau  
Kimerly  
Coupland

Heidi Carter  
Ellen Climo  
Amy Cook  
Peter Coutlamis

Pamela Casale  
Elizabeth Cline  
Kevin Cook  
David Cowgill

Julian Caballero  
Christian  
Campbell  
Cheryl Cecchini  
Moirra Coakley  
Regan Cook  
Kristi Crammer

Agnes Cade  
Jane Campbell  
James  
Chambers  
Philp Cocktrell  
Taylor Cooper  
Gretchen Crawley

Wendy Callarman  
Sue Ellen Carey  
Suzanne Clark  
Kelly Collins  
Arnold Corradino  
Steven Cricchi

Linda Cambria  
Thomas Carroll  
Laurie Clarke  
Lisa Colvard  
Julia Cottrell  
Paul Crotty



# BISECTING AND

You take a quick look at the frog lying on the tray and turn away nauseated. The thought of cutting that thing open and looking inside it spoils your meals for the next month!

Meanwhile, your partner is jumping up and down screaming, "Give me the scalpel! This is going to be fun!" As he makes the first incision, you pass out.

Dissecting frogs is only one of the experiences sophomores go through when they take biology. They also learn about plants and the different systems in a human. They even get into evolution.

Learning how to use a microscope with both eyes open is tricky, but once mastered, it makes it quite easy to draw cells while looking at them.

Many sophomores dread the thought of taking biology, but once the initial horror is overcome, the class can be quite interesting. Even dissecting a frog can turn out to be an experience that does not become part of your nightmare.

Since a lab science is required to graduate and most sophomores take biology, it is best not to dread it, but to look at it optimistically.

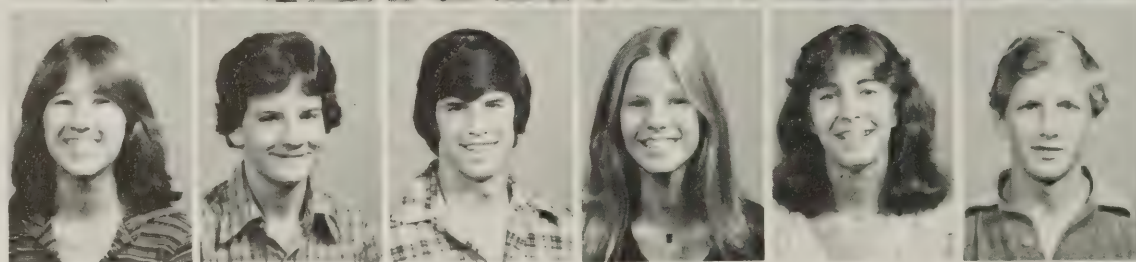


Sophomores find biology a good place to practice note-taking.

Leigh Crummer  
Eric Cruze  
Kristin Curtis  
Raymond Curtiss  
Edwina Cusick  
Susan Daft



Amy Daniel  
Kenneth Dardis  
Richard Daum  
Anne Davis  
Deanna Davis  
Mark Davis





# DISSECTING



Patricia DeAvies  
Elizabeth  
Delaney  
Megan Delaney  
Patrick Deliman  
Nicholas Delullo  
Susan Denney

Anne Dillard  
Robert Donargo  
Brian Donehoo  
Jacque Donnelly  
John Donehue  
Vike Doudaklian

Don Dougherty  
Harry Doyle  
Steven Drenkard  
Kathleen Drewes  
Christina Dristy  
Jennifer Edick

Justin Eldridge  
Stephen Elliot  
George Emerson  
Bryan Ervin  
Donald Ervine  
Timothy Farnham

Christienna Fath  
Lisa Ferguson  
Elizabeth  
Ferrante  
Mary Ferraro  
Stephen Ferrell  
Kimberly Ferris

Daniel Fink  
Jeffrey Fish  
Karen Forcino  
Suzanne Ford  
Denise Foster  
Patrice Foster



# DOUBLE FUN



Many W.T.W. students like convertible sportscars.

Putt-putt-gasp-cough-putt . . . Boy I'm doing well today. This warm weather makes me feel better. Oh no, here comes that new firebird. She looks good now, but she'll never last. I hope I don't stall, it's so embarrassing! That firebird will laugh at me as she takes off. If I just keep cool I'll be fine. Come on light; these lights take so long to turn a car could die waiting. There, it changed. Slowly now, not too fast . . . Ha! That car died! They sure don't make cars like they used to make them

Both old cars and new cars are fun to drive. While new, flashy cars are very impressive, it takes a lot of work to keep them looking good. With an old car there is no worrying about bumps and scratches. Old cars have personality. Either way is fun.



Most Woodson students have to drive the family car.



Robin Foster



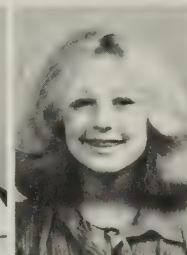
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Karen Fried



Eric Frohnen



Linda Funking  
Frank Gall  
Kathleen Ganey



Thomas Gannon  
Mike Garrett  
Peter Gaughan





Mary Gavin  
Marie Gentry  
Lisa Gerhard  
Paul Gerner  
Charles Ghent  
Barbara Gilbert



Jeffrey Giuseppe  
Edward Glick  
Deborah Goguen  
Lewis Goldstone  
Glen Gordon  
Eric Grant



Theresa Grant  
James Green  
Alfred Greenwood  
Donna Grubb  
Charles Guevara  
Jennifer  
Hagenhoff



Charles Haines  
Sandra Halloran  
David Hamilton  
Gordon Hamilton  
Claude Hanfling  
Scott Hansen



Timothy Hansen  
Alisa Harbin  
William Harkin  
Holly Harper  
Lyn Harper  
Pamela Harper



Tracy Harris  
Julie Harrison  
Kris Harrison  
Gregory Harrop  
David Harshman  
David Hauff





# SCHOOL

Due to the fact this picture might be incriminating to the student pictured, the name of this student is withheld so that the student can't get in trouble with his Trig. teacher for sleeping through the class.

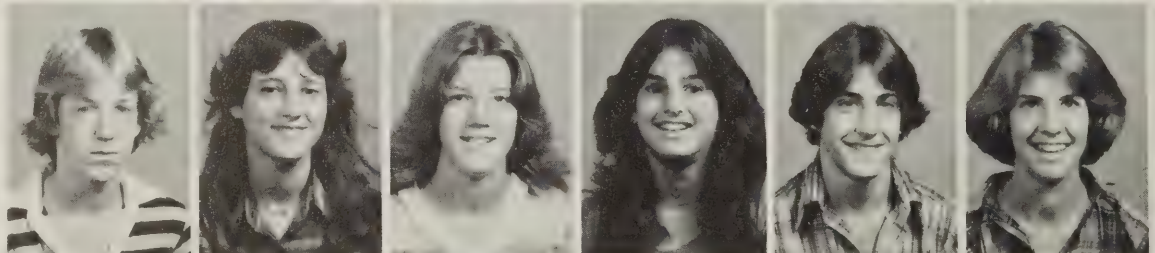
After a weekend of partying, school on Monday morning is very hard to take. A class may be very interesting, but your eyes just won't stay open. You put your head on your desk to rest your eyes, and you find yourself drifting away to Dreamland. Then, the teacher asks you a question, and you have to admit that you were not paying attention.

Sleeping in class is not necessarily a sign of boredom. Sometimes you just can't stay awake. This happens after you stayed up all night to type your research paper. Sometimes the best thing to do is fall asleep, and forget all your troubles.

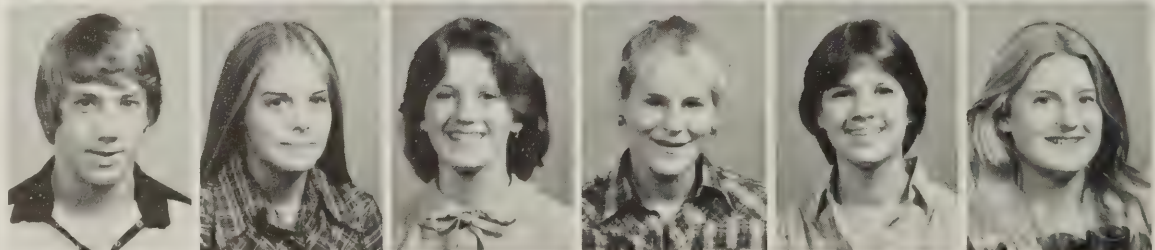
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Catherine  
Heifner  
Paul Heishman



Bruce Helms  
Patricia  
Hendrickson  
Deborah Heron  
Patricia Hersey  
John Hess  
Janice Hibarger



William Hicks  
Karri Higgins  
Amy High  
Kelly Hill  
Mary Hirsch  
Patricia Hix





# DAZE



Daniela Hoefer  
Dennis Hoffman  
Deanna Hollifield  
Sarah Hood  
Matthew Hopkins

Pamela Horn  
Bill Howells  
David Hoyle  
Jennifer Hsia  
Stephen Hubbard  
Helen Hull

Renee Humbert  
Kimberly Hummer  
David Hutchison  
Michele Hyman  
Torunn Iredale  
John Irwin

James Jarrett  
Michael Jawish  
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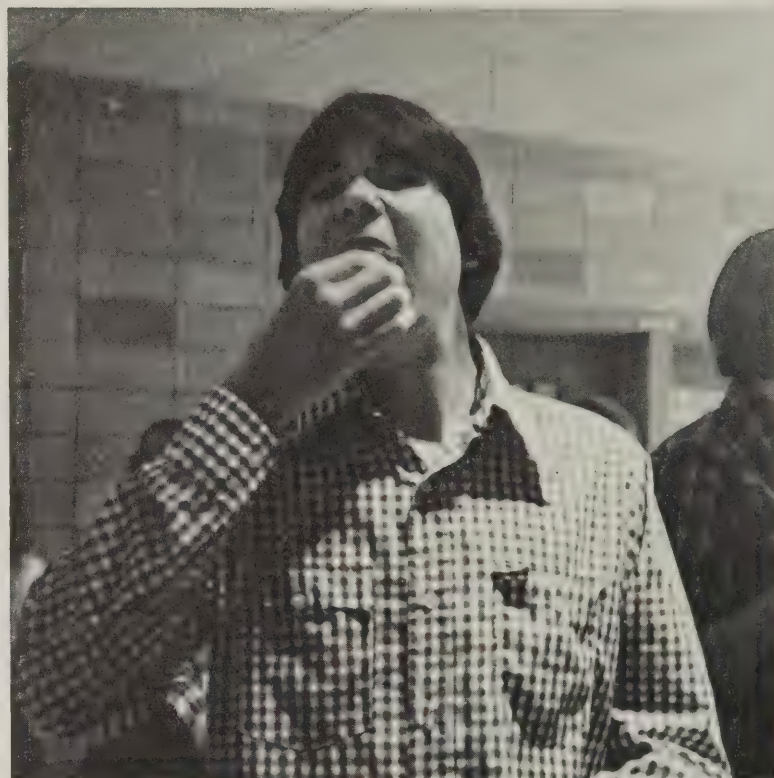
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Sarah Kenney



# FOOD FOR

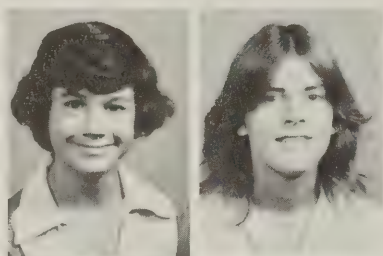
Woodson may not have golden arches outside its cafeteria, but it's still a good idea to keep your eyes on your fries. Head for the nearest lunch table and you will probably find a student satisfying his hunger pains. The cafeteria seems to be the best place to go for donuts, cupcakes, and lots of other goodies, unless of course, you're part of the other half of Woodson's population that is on this year's crazy spinach yogurt or raw liver diet. Which ever category you fall under, the cafeteria, at one time or another, makes everyone's stomach smile.

# THOUGHT?

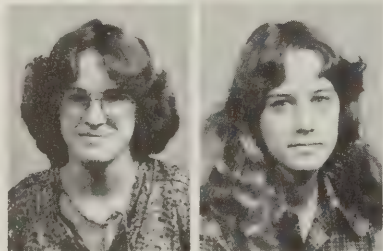


Nothing beats an afternoon snack as Ron Beckman finishes his fourth cupcake.

Michael  
Keryeski  
Carolyn  
Kettler



Kara  
Killion  
Kristi  
Kincaid



Glen King  
David  
Knachel



Mary Knapp  
Paul Knapp



Grant Knight  
Jane Knott

Y. Knudsen  
Cathy  
Koszewski

Kathleen Kot  
Karen Krayeski

Jean Kruse  
Paul Kugler





ARE CHIP CORRADINO'S thoughts of food, or something else . . . ?



Brian Lacroix  
Ian Laing  
Karen  
Lamprinange  
Daryl Landers  
Wendy Lang  
James Laray

William Lee  
Linda  
Leeuwrik  
Kathleen  
Lefbom  
Mary Linehan  
Juliet  
Lestage  
Val Letellier

Van Le Toi  
Catherine  
Lewellen  
Paul Libassi  
Francis Liles  
John Lilly  
Candra Long



# OODLES OF DOODLES



Looking at it from a different point of view, Katie Kot tries to pick a pattern.



Modifying his book, the unknown doodler passes time in algebra class.

"Doodling on me again?! The abuse I take! That hole in my pencil tray was from Jim in first period. He got frustrated and took it out on poor old me. Andy was bored and drew all over my table top . . . in pen! And Sally was just too cheap to use a whole piece of paper for figuring her algebra problems. Guess who was the victim of a number three pencil?! I'm suffering from acute lead poisoning!! Only two more days before those cute Keyettes come and give me a bath, then I'll be nice and clean. Oh no, it's almost sixth period; here comes my 'favorite' person, Johnny with his brand new, fine-point, olive green r-r-r-rolling wr-r-r-riter!!"



Vivian Long



Catherine Lowen



Bonni MacDonald



Debra Mahe



Anthony Maher



Diane Malcom



Douglas Mallchok





DOES KATE LANTERMAN have nothing better to do than doodle?



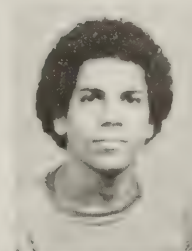
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Teresa Malone



Jeff Manning



Phil Mansour



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Richard Mayo  
Christopher  
McAleer  
Lori McConchie  
Alice McCormach  
Scott McFarland  
Ann McGinnis



Charles McGrath  
Bridget McKeon  
Elizabeth  
McKinley  
Valerie McMahan  
Mark McPherson  
Assuno Mediros



# THE CANDY MAN?!?

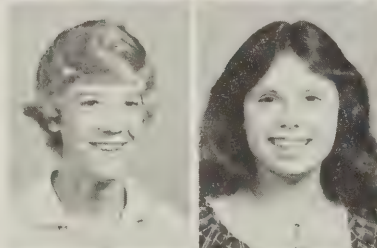
Decorating lockers is one of the most lasting, appetizing fads to enter the halls of Woodson High School. Colorful streamers and signs announce to the world that "Meredith is 18 today."

Lucky Meredith is munching out at her locker while shrilling, "you guys I don't believe you did this, I'm gonna gain 30 pounds."

The owner of the locker often finds he or she is in demand. During spirit week Sam Albimino received a two dollar bid for his combination alone. More important than the candy is the thought your friends put into a special surprise for you.

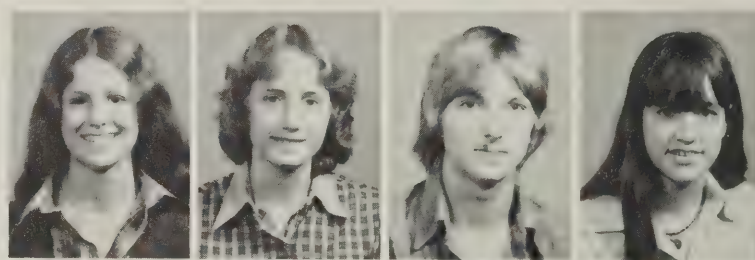


Sophomores Diane Malcom and Mary Scheirbeck are obviously proud of a job well done.



Philip Medell  
Dudley Miles  
John Millar  
Theresa Miller

Thomas Miller  
Cassandra Mills  
Mary Mills  
Patrick Minarik



Dawn Mingione  
Tunde Mogan  
Paul Moline

Susan Monahan  
Suzanne Monroe  
Daniel Moore

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Walter Morrill  
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Allison Moser  
Sarah Motes  
Laurence Moulis

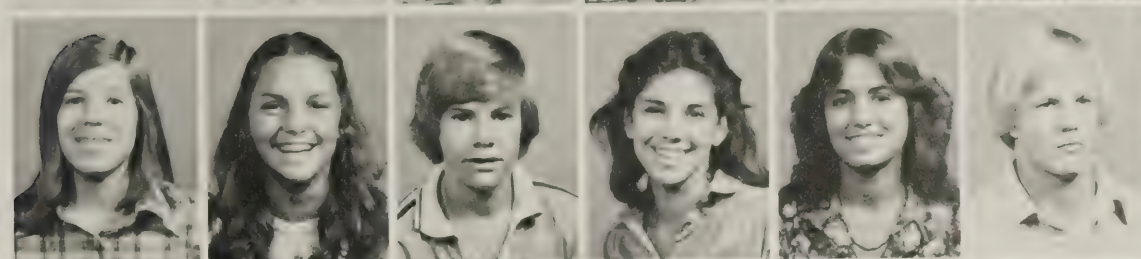




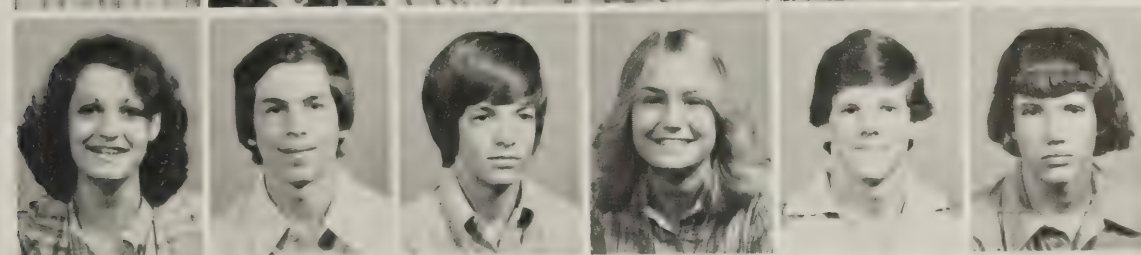
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Paul Murray  
Michael Nebbel



Diane Nelson  
David Neumaier  
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Jan Notarnicla  
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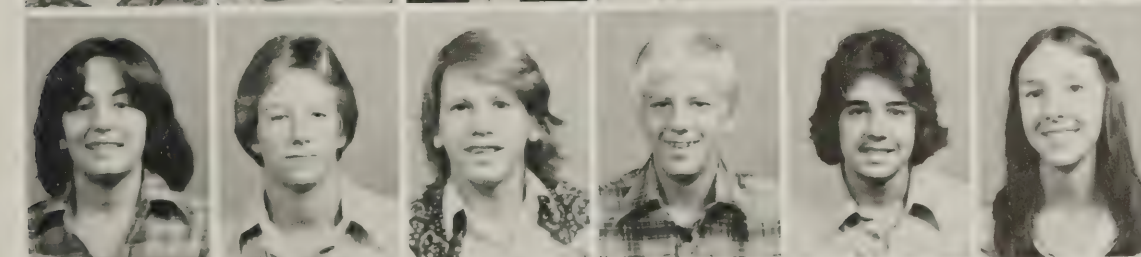
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Andrew Page  
Lisa Palmer  
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Peggy Parker  
Kevin Parris  
William Parsell



Noell Pasternak  
Deborah Pawlowski  
Mark Payne  
Elisabeth Pearson  
Lisa Pellettieri  
Adan Peralta



Caryn Perrelli  
Kimberly Petersen  
Daniel Peterson  
Drew Peterson  
Michael Pettipas  
Susan Pettus





Sally Phillips  
Dennis Piccioni



"You want me to parallel park THIS car?!?" retorts Lauren Tucker.



Andrew Pickholtz  
Paul Powis  
Johnson Rathnam  
Valerie Reiter

Daniel Pinson  
William Preuss  
James Rathner  
David Rettew

Jolie Plate  
Scott Quinlan  
Anthony Ratiner  
Donna Riente

Michele Poirier  
Beth Ann Quinn  
Scott Reed  
Elena Rimson

Vickie Poole  
John Rae  
Sean Regan  
Karen Rizek

Garth Porter  
Sandra Ragusa  
Diane Reidinger  
Steven Roberti

Scott Powers  
Jennifer Ramos  
Christopher  
Reilly  
Brian Roberts



# AND THEY'RE OFF!!

Fasten your seatbelts! Drivers start your engines! There's the checkered flag, and they're off and running down the track. Is this the Indianapolis 500 Memorial Day Race? No, it's the one class everyone wants to take and PASS!

The class is Drivers Education and it is a very popular subject at Woodson, with almost all the students participating when they reach sixteen.

The instructors spend many hours, instilling the responsibilities that driving entails. Each teacher stresses the need to respect yourself and passengers in your car, as well

as other vehicles on the road. Drivers Ed. is one subject Woodson students will use nearly every day for the rest of their lives.

Mr. Hall is an instructor for Behind the Wheel. When asked what seemed to be one of the major problems with Drivers Ed students, he replied, "Students have to wait too long between Drivers Ed and Behind the Wheel." Mr. Hall doesn't like students who drive too fast when leaving school. He remarked, "I'm going to get those after school rubber burners!"



Eric Rozzell  
Laura Sauer  
Don Schille  
Mary Shafer



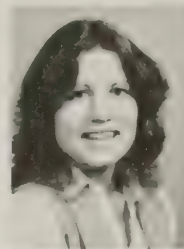
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Schumacher  
Suzanne Shaw



Gina Robinson  
Antony Rodriguez  
Thomas Ryerson  
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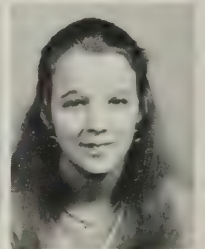
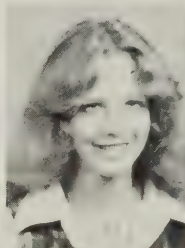
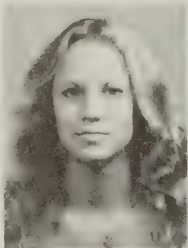
# SHOW YOUR SPIRIT



Charles Shreve  
Mary Sigler  
Daurie Simmons



Woodson fans cheer as the Cavaliers score another two points.



Deborah Simpier  
Derek Smith

Joseph Singleton  
Gordon Smith

Bill Sisson  
Julie Smith

Linda Sloan  
Kristin Sloberg

Shannon Sloan  
Gwendolyn  
Spencer

Dana Smillie  
Todd Sprague

Daniel Smith  
Susan Sprott



"Oh decent, it's Friday," is a common phrase that can be heard throughout the halls every Friday. During the winter, the main attraction for Friday nights is the basketball games. Our team always gets great support from all the Cavaliers.

For home games, our bleachers are packed, and many people end up standing. For away games, we generally have a good crowd to cheer the team on. Among these fans are some who are extremely spirited and are known as the "rowdies."

This year's basketball season started off rough. The first game was against DeMatha, last year's national champions. Although the Cavaliers lost, 92-72, everyone feels that this year's team is great, and the season will be successful.



Tyler Sutherland	George Sweet
Jean Titus	Kerri Tobin
Timothy Tudor	George Turner
Ronald Uthus	Terrell Varley



Virginia Stengel	Blair Stephenson	Courtney Stone	Julia Stone
Tammy Stotler	Kevin Sturgeon	Valerie Suarez	John Suchy
Joanne Suh	Michael Sullivan	Patrick Sullivan	Deeann Summers
Nora Tayler	Jill Telfer	David Thomas	Jessica Thorud
Shannon Tomilson	Joe Tranchini	Eugene Troy	Kelle Trump
Bryan Tutko	Katherine Tyson	Mark Umberger	Charles Unzicke



# WILL I GRADUATE?



John Verfurth  
Maria  
Villavicencio

Mark Vigneri  
Mary Walker

Well, in a few minutes I have to take those Virginia Competency Tests. I wonder what they will be like. I hope they aren't hard, because I really want to graduate in 1981. All those booklets about math, English, reading bottle labels, and cleaning curtains is enough to drive a person up a wall. Oh well, here goes . . .

It's all over now, thank goodness. Besides being cross-eyed after reading so much, I guess I'm okay otherwise. My friends think it was easy, so do I. There were a few things I didn't understand but I only have a 3.0 average. How am I expected to know everything? Well, if I don't pass, I can always take it next year. Now that this test is over, I'll just start worrying about PSAT's for next year.



Robert Walker  
Stephen Welke  
Nicole Wijnand

Albert Ward  
Ross Wendt  
Dorothy Wilburn

Hugh Warren  
Thomas West  
Deborah Willard

David Watkins  
Joan Whalen  
John Willems

Amy Watt  
Andrew Whipple  
Elizabeth  
Willett

Carolyn Weiss  
Jeffrey Wickstom  
Deborah Williams





Finding the minimum competency tests relatively easy, Charles McGrath decided he doesn't need his glasses.



Donna Williams  
Brian Woodley  
David Young

Karen William  
Bryan Wormcke  
Richard Young

Pamela Winge  
Thomas Wright  
Andrew Yurochko

Michael Witting  
John Yacobi  
David Ziff

David Wolf  
Robert Yardumian  
Stephen Zimmerli

Kathryn Wood  
Ashley Yetman  
Jim Zobel

William Wood  
Pamela Yoder  
Elizabeth Zwibel





Cissy Bisbey, Vice President



Carol Studebaker, Secretary



Debi Valencia, Treasurer



Betsy Long, Senator



Senator Michael Cormier has no complaints about working with his female counterparts.



# WE'VE COME

# A LONG WAY

When we came into this school on September Fifth, we found ourselves lost. Although we had a hard time getting started, once we did, we really went to it. Our float, a Levi's jean pocket, was nicely done. Our officers were Michele Daron, president; Cissy Bisbey, vice-president; Carol Studebaker, secretary; Debi Valencia, treasurer; and Betsy Long and Michael Cormier, senators. They did a good job leading the class of 1982.

We have come a long way after learning that there were no such thing as a pool on the third floor. We hope our next three years will be even better than the first.



Michael Cormier, Senator



Michele Daron, President



# WHERE'S THE POOL?



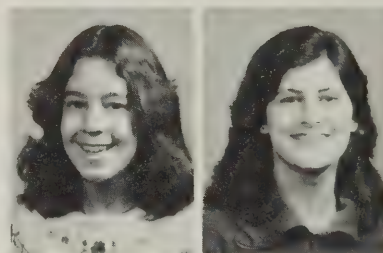
The halls were crammed with crowds of students pushing and shoving. One girl stood apart from the mob looking bewildered.

"Orientation sure didn't help much," said Fred Frosh, your typical freshman. "When you're placed in the real situation, it's different.

Once they finally found their way to their classes, despite a little confusion (where's the pool?), freshmen soon found that they had another adjustment to make. "One change was that my friends weren't in very many of my classes," said Fred.

Amidst the hysterics of those first few weeks, the going was rough. There were those, however, like Fred and Frieda who survived, as did almost all the other freshmen.

No wonder sophomore Renee Humbert is lost. She's at a junior flower party!



James Adkins  
William Baldwin

David Alleva  
David Bame

Paul Aman  
Christine Bangert

Brian Anderson  
Joyce Baroody

Bruce Andrew  
Patrick Baroody

Deborah Ablett  
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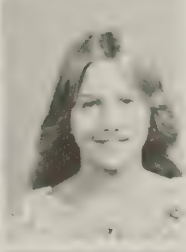
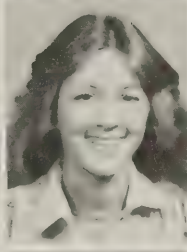




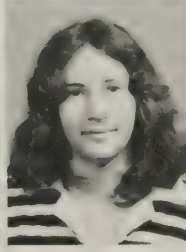
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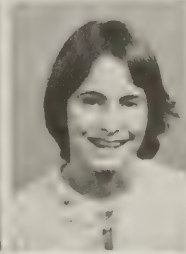
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Charlotte Boswell  
David Bottorff  
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John Brennock  
David Brent  
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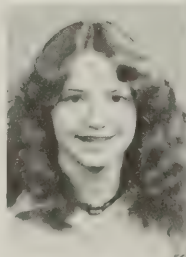
Adding the finishing touch, Tim Regan puts his name on his paper.

Geez, I wish I didn't have to write this paper . . . I don't even have a thesis, much less three major and three minor supports . . . what AM I going to do . . . it's due tomorrow! How about "The Effects of Jeans on the Life of a Goldfish" as a title . . . no . . . HELP!! Maybe I'll just drop the class . . . but I can't do that 'cause I can't graduate without the credit . . . ugh! Why do we have to write these papers anyway? What are they supposed to be teaching us? Where do they go? Who sees them? Is there really a Dr. Davis? What am I saying . . . this must be a nightmare! Okay, let's be calm and write a little five paragraph paper . . . at least I'm learning how to write . . . I guess . . .



Frederick  
Burgess  
William Burnley  
Scott Buttrick

Melissa Burkel  
Carol Butler  
Robert Caballero



Christie Calder

Guy Cambell

Richard Cambell

Michael Cargile





"What are going to be my supporting statements?" ponders Ann Davis.



Thomas Carney  
James Carrico



Philip Carros  
John Carter



Lisa Cathey  
Carol Cervi



Mary Cha  
Judy Chalfont  
Michael Chapman  
David Chase  
John Chisholm  
Ji Chung



Stephen Clark  
William Coen  
Warren Coffey  
Jocelyn Cohen  
Meredith Coiner  
Charlotte Conway



Thomas Conway  
Diane Cook  
Tracy Cook  
Steven Cooley  
Kimberly Cordova  
Donna Corini



Michael Cormier  
Stephen Cornetta  
Mary Corradino  
Jeffery Cossairt  
Maria Coutlakis  
Penelope Cralle



# EAU DE SWEAT SOCKS

Both the joy of most ninth and tenth grade boys and the dread of most ninth and tenth grade girls is the wonderful, horrible physical education class. Every morning, or afternoon for the lucky ones, the procedure is as follows: dress out, line up in squads to take roll and do the invigorating exercise, divide into teams and participate—or try to get out of participating—in the daily activity, “go back to the locker room for showers, re-deodorizing, and getting dressed for the third time,” and go back out into the cruel academic world of homework, tests, and reports. The highlight of the physical education year is the exciting challenge of striving for the presidential award.



Kelly Cress  
Mary Cunningham  
Melissa Daron  
Eric DeGraff  
John Dietrich

John Crimmins  
Patricia Cunningham  
Michelle Daron  
Harry Deitz  
William Dinkin

Mary Cross  
Katherine Curran  
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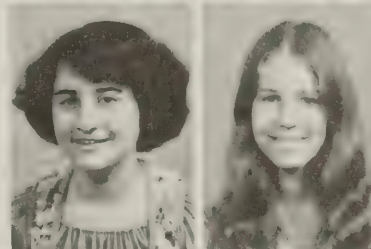
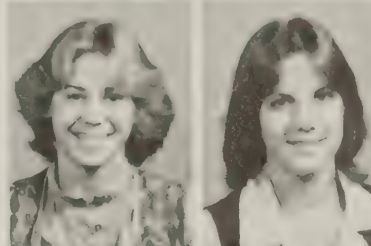
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Craig Dickinson  
Emory Donelson

Patricia De Armond  
David Dickinson  
Kathleen Domer





"S-T-R-E-T-C-H, two three four," calls out Coach Cox to his P.E. class.



Scott Douglas  
Denise Dutton  
Lisa Eldredge

Johanna Dowd  
Maria Eccles  
Joseph Ellis

Kathleen Doyle  
Hugh Eckert  
Theressa Ellis

Stacy Duncan  
Karen  
Edmondson  
Eric English

Lisa Donnelly  
Bridget Doroy  
Sara Doudaklian  
Alyson Dunn  
David Edwards  
Sandra Ervine

Timothy Doran  
Patricia Dorsey  
Colleen  
Dougherty  
Gary Dunnavant  
Kristi Eldridge  
Susan Essertier



# JUST THE WAY



When among friends, some people will do almost anything.



Elizabeth  
Fakoury  
Jodi Fernandez  
Halden Field  
William Fink  
Felicia Fox



David Farner  
Rosemary Fink  
Susan Fink  
Michael Fite  
Robert Franklin



Neil Fletcher  
Theresa Fried



Michael Flippin  
John Fritsche



Anne Ford  
James Furchess



David Foster  
Ottie Galis



# YOU ARE



"Who knows, we may have invented a new sport!" cries Nini Peterson

Don't you know how easy it is to make a spectacle of yourself when you are with your friends? Most of us here at Woodson experience this feeling once or twice a day. Friends give us the opportunity to let go of our inhibitions and be who we like to be—ourselves.

This is a freedom we may never enjoy quite so completely again. Sometimes ridiculous, embarrassing incidents can become the fondest memories of the year. Laughing at yourself is easy if you let it be; after all, serious moments can be dull.



Daniel Gall  
Mark Gilmore  
Jacquelin  
Grieger  
Lorrain Fuevara

Susan Galloway  
James Glick  
Karen Gross  
William  
Habermann

Robert Garrett  
Laura Goins  
Michael Gross  
Jeff Hacklander

Nancy George  
Deborah Godfrey  
Sallie Gross  
Dan Haines

Robert Genadio  
Anne Goode  
Paul Grove  
Ian Hall

Scott Gerhardt  
Carl Gorski  
Charles  
Gruneberg  
Lisa Hall

Gary Gies  
Robert Grey  
Heidi Grubb  
Jay Halstead



# THIS IS SILENCE?!?

As I was leisurely eating lunch one day in Cafe A, a friend suddenly ran up and interrupted my peace by yanking desperately on my arm. "Come on, you just have to come with me to the library!"

"Sue, what could attract you to the library, of all places?" I was becoming very interested as I talked to her. Something must be very interesting to attract her to the library!

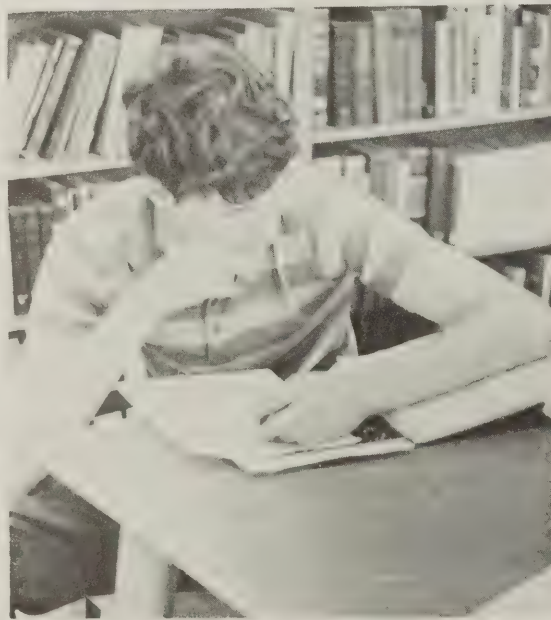
"You just have to see this guy in there!" she replied enthusiastically. "He's decent!"

The library attracted all kinds of people for many different reasons. Many went in to do their forgotten homework at the last minute. Others went to escape the crowds and noise during break and lunch. This seldom worked, however, since the library attracted some people who didn't come in to study just books.



Last minute homework is completed during lunch by Deanne Haas and her friends.

A studious young man utilizes the library to write a composition.



James Harvey



Phyllis Haycock



Jennie Hazard



Brian Hanfling  
Kevin Harrington  
James Heald



Robin Hardesty  
Steven Harris  
John Heald



Steve Harland  
Timothy Harrison  
Jennifer Heider



Paul Harrill  
Charles Hartman  
Deirdre Heimlich

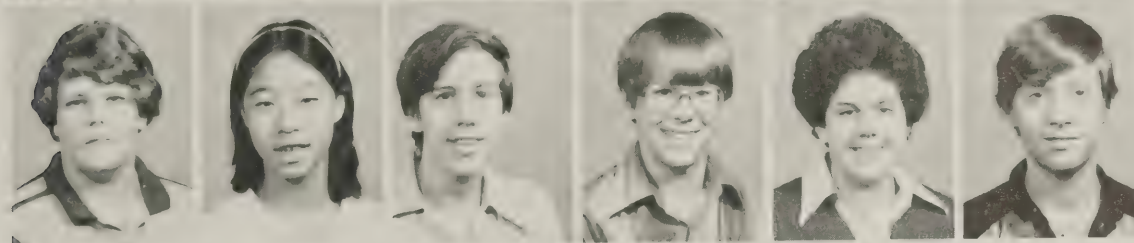




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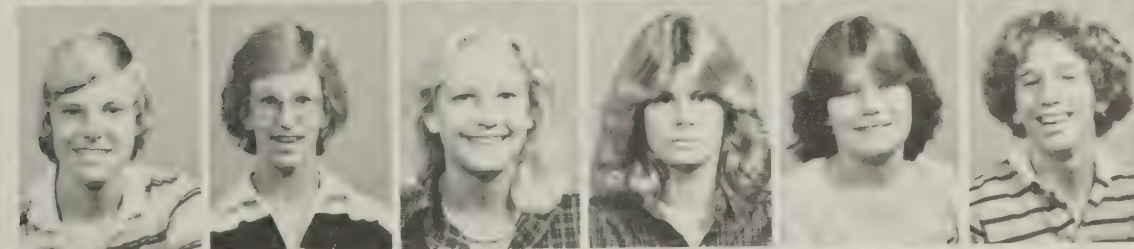
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David Huff  
Eric Hughes  
Susan Hultman  
John Hundemer



Bruce Hunter  
Clay Hunton  
Judith Ingraham  
Paula Inserra  
David Iosco  
Paul Irwin



Kay Jacobsen  
Linda Jamgochian  
Kathy Janis  
Kristin Johansen  
Diana Johnson  
Edward Johnson



Mark Johnson  
Susan Johnson  
Amy Jones  
Karen Jones  
Margaret Jones  
Matthew Jones



Rebecca Jones  
Douglas Jordan  
Leland Jordan  
Rebecca Jorns  
Carolyn Joyce  
Paula Kammer





Hyo Kang  
Geoffrey Keating

Mary Karman  
Diane Keim

Lisa Katz  
Beth Ann Kelly

Although some people may believe that it is impossible to get in touch with their guidance counselors, this is not altogether true. This year, the counselors have over 2,200 students to attend to and sometimes it may not be possible to get to everyone the minute they turn in a request for an interview. It has been said though, that if you really need an interview immediately, it is helpful to enclose a suicidal note with your request and you'll probably be the first one they call. All in all though, our counselors do a great job of getting everyone settled and happy with their schedule along with solving the many other problems students are faced with.



Kathleen Kelly  
Tracy King  
Steven Kreiser

Shaun Kenedy  
Holly Kirk  
Hervey Kornegay

Beth Kenney  
Gretchen Kirsch  
Christopher  
Kolman

Kevin Kertscher  
Kristin  
Kissinger  
Andrew Kolls

Elizabeth Keyes  
Christopher  
Klooster  
David Knowles

Sandra King  
James Klooster  
Kevin Knapp



# BETWEEN US



Guidance counselors can be a great help when there are schedule problems.



Lynne Kronlage  
Mark Krupa  
Erik Kugler  
Andrea Kuiper  
Briane Lagasse  
Eric Laiti



# WAITING FOR METRO



Daryl Lyles  
Kathleen  
MacCabe  
Timothy Mahoney  
Brian Martin  
Millie McAnlis  
Edward  
McGlothlin

David Lynch  
Donna MacKay  
Edward Manning  
James Martin  
Kelly McCartney  
Michael McIntyre

Terrence Lyons  
Kirk Mainland  
Helen Manning  
John Martin  
Daniel McDonald  
Thomas McKew

Katrina Mabry  
Albert Makay  
David Mares  
Christopher  
Masters  
William McDonald  
Cynthia McKiens

- 7:30— Where is everyone? I thought I was late! I guess they're just all having trouble getting up.
- 7:40— Wait a minute, what about the bus driver? Oh good, here come two people, now another, . . . Holy Cow, those freshmen sure are short this year! This is unreal; they're all freshmen.
- 7:50— Thank goodness, here's the bus. It's loaded with frosh! I feel lost! Oh well, I guess we'll be a little late (considering school started five minutes ago).
- 8:00— Hey Wait! Bus driver, your headed for Frost! \*/X\*\*//x-x!!! I don't believe it!
- 8:05— No problem, I'll just cut through the field and be about a half an hour late . . .



Dana Marshall  
Andrew Mastro  
Jeffrey McGarry

David Marti  
Laura Mattock  
Terence McGean





NOT ABLE TO give a smile so early in the morning, freshman Jim Clouster boards our "Metro" transportation system.



Carolyn Lane  
Katherine  
Lanterman  
Stephen Law  
Randy Lawrence  
Laura Lecornu  
Dennis Lefbom

Charles  
Lenderman  
Katherine  
Lenehan  
John Leonard  
Sheila Lerner  
Honey Lindsey  
Megan Lineham

Patrick Little  
Robert Llaneras  
Elizabeth Long  
Christopher Lowe  
Jennifer Lummis  
Susan Lunn





Marybeth McNiff    Joseph McWethy    Kevin Medwedeff  
John Meginley    Johathan Michel    Deborah Miller  
Gretchen Miller    Matthew Miller    Susan Minarik



A group of pals eats lunch and discusses the latest news on a nice fall day.



Diane Mitchell    Heidi Mohlenbrok    Jacqueline Moline    Laura Molseed    Irene Molyneux    Jennifer Mooney    Melanie Moore  
Michael Moore    Catherine Mullins    Kristen Mulvaney    Brenda Murray    Sandra Narragon    Karen Nelson    Marlena Nemchin



# WHAT'S NEW

Meeting together with friends can be the best part of the day. Who can survive without a little chat with someone between classes?

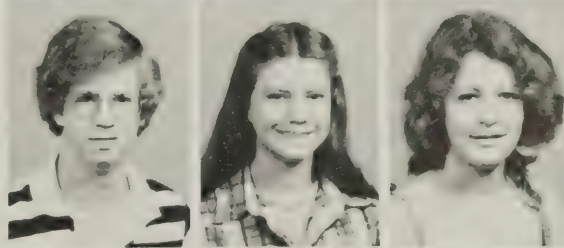
During break, the traffic in the halls often comes to a standstill because groups of friends stop to talk. Lunch is another time when friends get together. In the cafeterias, whole sets of tables are "reserved" for groups of friends. In the halls, friends congregate around heaters, lockers, and on the stairs.

Friends can help cheer you up if you are depressed or if you just flagged a test. You can find out the latest gossip from friends. You can even find out what that history test was like! When you think about it, you couldn't survive the day without your friends.



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James Owecke  
Michael Patch

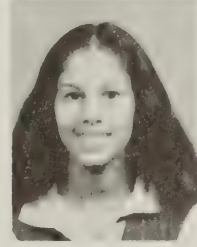
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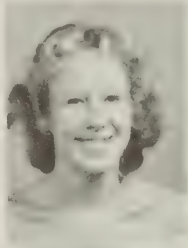
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Kenneth Payne

Theresa Nicewicz  
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Julia Oliver  
Maryanne O'Toole  
Eleanor Patch  
Robert Peesel



John Nicholas  
Suzanne O'Connor  
Joy Olsen





Karen Petersen  
Gary Phillips



Jeffrey Peterson  
Denise Piccioni



Peggy Penner  
Regina Pfohl  
Stephen Pierce



The Freshmen Court is greatly altered by the year's first snowfall.



Charles Pilley  
Richard Potosnak  
William Rathner



Stephanie Pillow  
Karen Prante  
Jennifer Raymond



Andrew Pinnero  
Pauline Pratt  
Helen Reading



Steve Plamondon  
Paula Prophett  
Nicole Reck



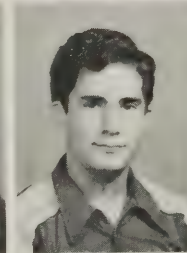
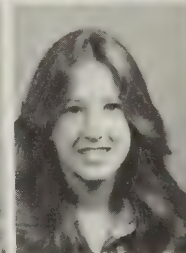
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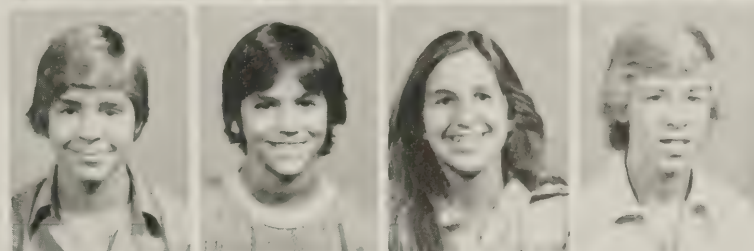
# WONDERLAND

Snow is one thing that is welcomed and dreaded by many people. Woodson students look forward to snow because it means that there will be a vacation from school. It's always nice to wake up and find that you can go back to sleep.

Students who drive to school, and teachers, sometimes worry about snow because it makes driving very hazardous.

There are a lot of good points to snow. It's a lot of fun to have snowball fights and build snowmen.

Snow also has its bad points. Even though it's nice to miss school because of snow, it is not much fun to make up the days missed at the end of the year. Since Fairfax County only allots one snow day per year, anytime we miss more than one day we have to make them up. However, snow is a welcome change.

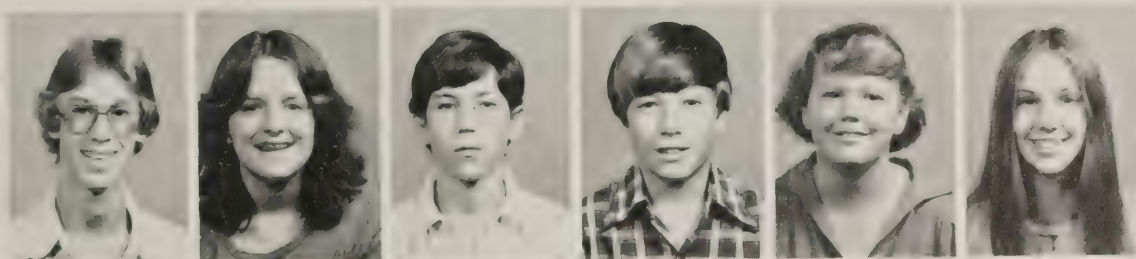


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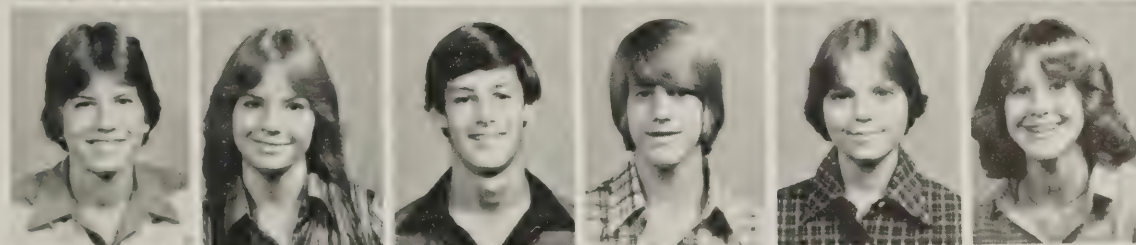
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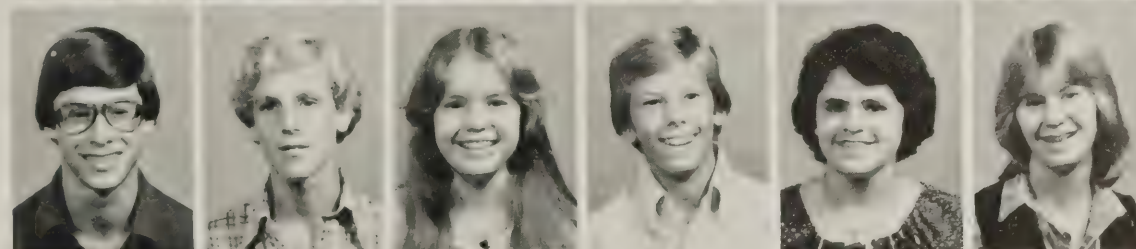
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Daniel Sanborn  
Kathryn Sanders  
Ellen Sargent



Roy Sauberman  
Jeff Savino  
Lisa Scherrer  
Scott Schiavone  
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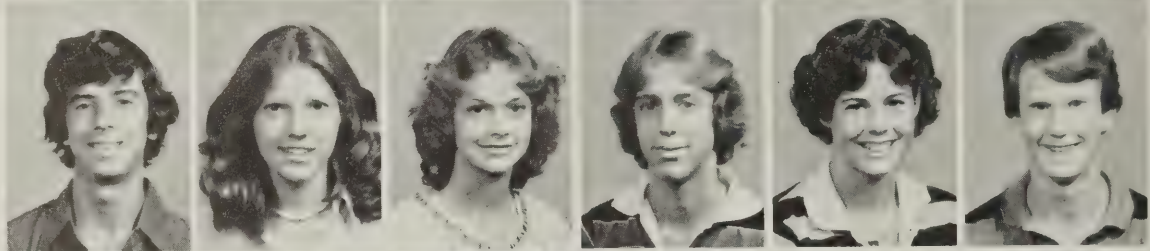


# A WELCOME

Hadley  
Sharples  
Kelly  
Shepherd  
Scott  
Shepherd  
John Shiflett  
Janet Shipley  
Daniel Siau



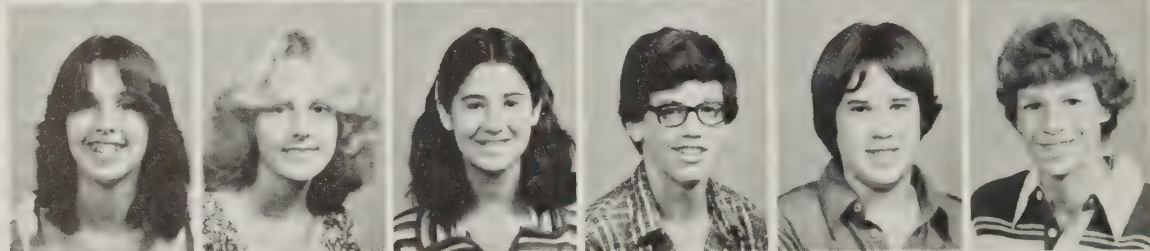
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Erick Solberg  
Allan Soobert  
Warren Sperry



Renee  
St. John  
Stephanie  
Staples  
Jill Stebbing  
Don Stedham  
Eric Steel  
Michael  
Stehly



Kalya Stern  
Staci Sticht  
Daniel Stirk



Jamie Stokols  
Korinne Stolte  
John Stone



The teacher is handing out the tests. Now I wish I had studied more. I can't remember anything about the geography of Africa. Oh, I hope it's easy. Well, it doesn't look that bad. Wait . . . what's the capital of Uganda? Uhoh, I'm doomed. What's that? The buzz . . . it's a fire drill. That is one welcome interruption. I guess "saved by the bell" really applies here." Maybe now I can collect my thoughts and try to remember some of the answers. And if I'm really lucky, this drill will last a long time.

It's been twenty minutes. The teacher just came into the room, and . . . she postponed the test until tomorrow! Thanks to that fire drill, I just may end up passing this test!



# INTERRUPTION



Joel Straight  
Sharon Sullivan  
Chris Thomas

Frank Striegl  
David Sumner  
William Thomas

Lisa Struthers  
Allison  
Sutherland  
Deborah Tompkins

Nancy  
Stubblefield  
Michael Swink  
David  
Tourtellotte

Carol Studebaker  
James Swinney  
Mark Traccarella

Karl Stumpf  
Anthony Szymczyk  
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Kathleen Taylor  
Cheryl Troell



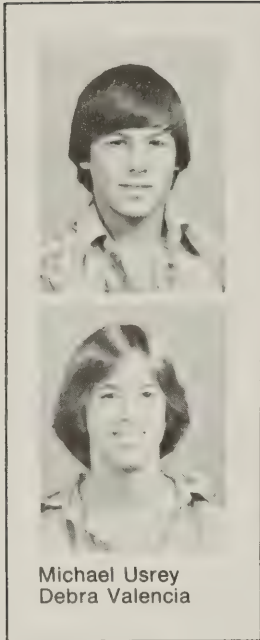
While sitting in class, Denise Coutlakis thinks, "Now would be a good time for a fire drill."



Patricia Turley  
Scott Umberger  
Helen Unser

Robert Turner  
Elizabeth  
Underhill  
Thomas Upton





Michael Usrey  
Debra Valencia



Mr. Sheehan listens patiently as a student (who wishes to remain anonymous) gives an excuse for being late.


Elizabeth  
Valentic  
Richard Vestal  
James Walton

Chris  
Valkenburg  
Linda Vick  
Paul Warner

Adam Vance  
Michelle  
Vipperman  
Kimberly Watt

Alexandra  
Vangigch  
Johathan Vogel  
Jennifer Webb

Patricia Vayo  
Thomas Walker  
Mark Weber

John Velardi  
Lisa Walker  
Brad Weikel

Julie Verd  
Philip Walker  
Ronald Weiss



Although unexcused skipping, tardiness, and leaving school early are condemned by the faculty, teachers and administrators are often amused by the outrageous excuses the students come up with at times. This year, it was decided to compile a list of the Ten Best Excuses of 1979. So here, for your enjoyment and amusement, are the ten best:

- 1) A green dragon stood in front of me and wouldn't let me pass.
- 2) My helicopter wouldn't start this morning.
- 3) I forgot which lunch I had.
- 4) I was caught in a sniper's fire.
- 5) I had to stay home and catch my gerbil.
- 6) I was kidnapped, driven ten miles away, and forced to walk back to school.
- 7) I had to take my turtle to the vet.
- 8) My friend came all the way from Hawaii to visit me during fifth period, and then had to leave.
- 9) I was in the bathroom sick. (According to Mrs. Whitehead, "Our bathrooms could outdo Fairfax Emergency Room")
- 10) I forgot how to tie my shoe laces.



Kelley West  
Janet Whittaker



Christa Wistall  
Jay Wilk



Erin White  
Geraldine Willett



Michelle Whitehair  
Karen William



# WELL...UM...UH



Eugene Wills  
Michael Wright



Jeffrey Womble  
Mark Wyatt



Kimberly Woods  
Matthew Wylie



Elizabeth Woodward  
Nancy Yeager



Melissa Wormcke  
Jack Young



Kelly Wright  
Donald Zero



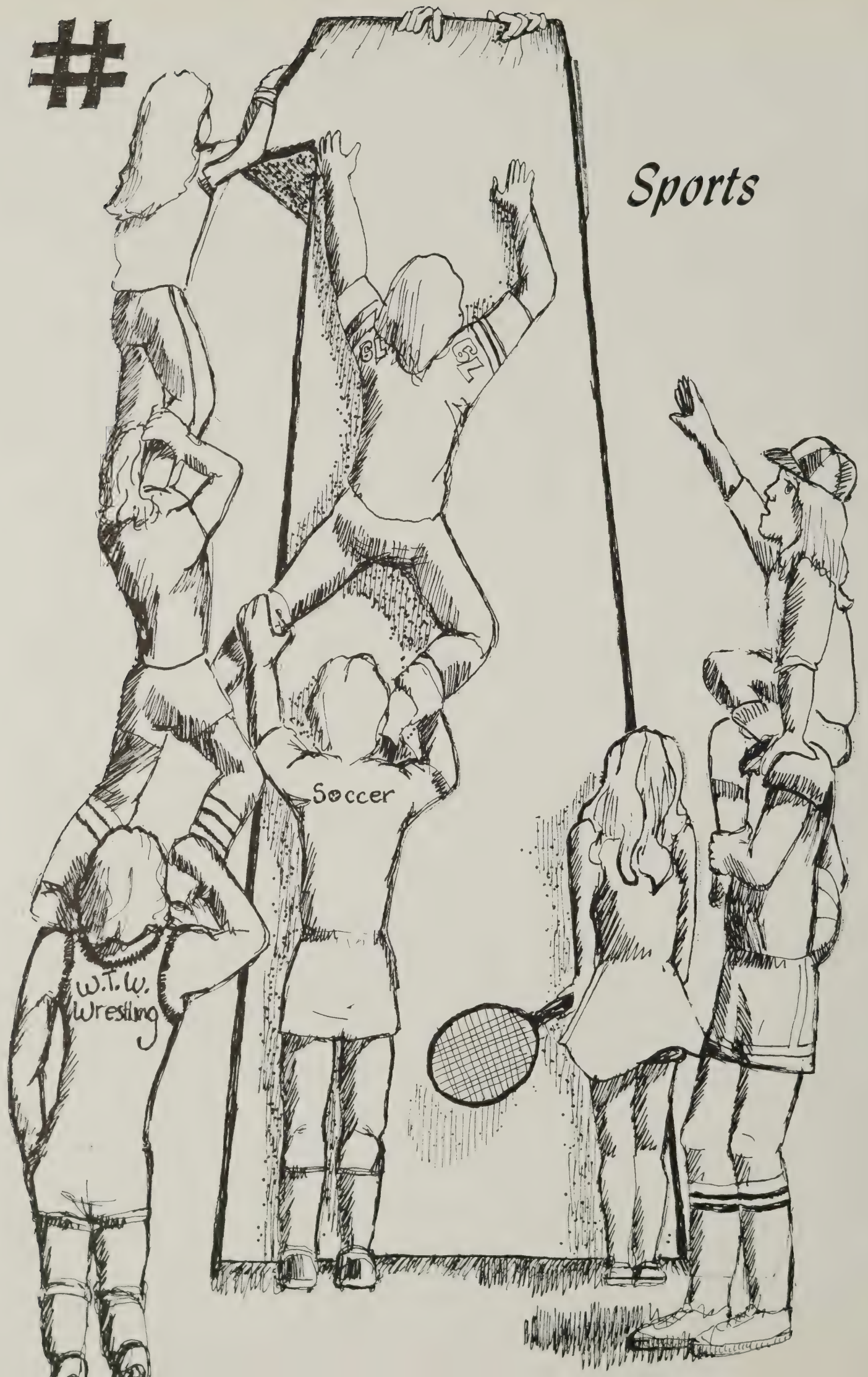
Kevin Wright  
Michael Zirfas





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# *Sports*







Everyone that participates in a sport wants to have a good season. That's why all the effort is put out. Everyday after school it's practice, practice, practice. The coach's face starts to make you sick. When his voice is heard in the hall his players run. Everyone's out there at three and stays, working like hell until the coach says it's o.k. to leave. Then it's home to face mom, at the middle or end of dinner. "And don't sit down until you get that smelly stuff off." Forget homework—just 'hit the sack'. And it goes on and on. You're about ready to quit. Why go through it? Why do football players get crunched and have permanent black eyes, or soccer players have sore feet all the time, or basketball players stretch their arms till they feel like they're monkey length? Because everyone wants to get to the top. For that feeling that comes with victory. We all look forward to that time when we win—and know that we could do it again if we tried. To be the champs—the only team that has beaten everyone. To keep winning, to be #1. Everyone has "great expectations."

Clockwise from upper left corner: Showing amazing agility, Jane McClellan celebrates another wrestling victory; Furiously slamming the ball across the net, Chris Harrison refuses to yield any points to her opponent; Concentrating on the long, hard race, Matt Duggan refuses to let thoughts of stopping enter his mind; After much hustling, Alison Smith attempts a non-stick dodge on her opponent; During a time out, Coach Jenkins discusses the strategy for the rest of the game with the team; Varsity wrestler, Regan Cook, has a big advantage over his opponent in the beginning of his match; All alone, Pete Holbert goes in for an easy two points; Thoughts are centered on their plays as the football players anxiously await the signal that will send them in the game.



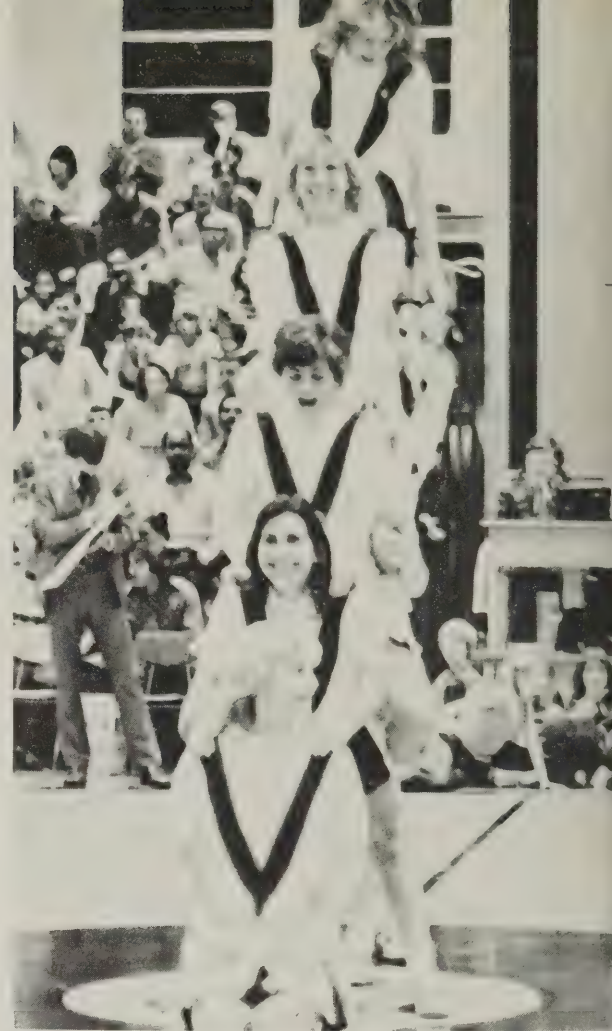


# LET THE SPIRIT MOVE YOU

If I were to ask you what was it like to be a Woodson cheerleader, what would you say? Would it mean showing up early at school every Friday at 7:10 a.m., or would it mean yelling loudly and creating spirit (or at least opening your mouth and moving it in unison with everyone else yelling). Or would it mean risking your life on the bottom, in the middle, or on top of a human pyramid?

At one time or another cheerleading meant all of these; there really was more to the job. Long hard hours of workouts and anticipation lead up to the 1979 cheering season. I realized the strangest thing when I became a cheerleader. I knew that it could really hurt when I suffered a personal disappointment or someone in my family experienced a sadness, but I never knew that I could grow to love and boost a school so much that it hurt when they lost.

You still want to know what it was like to be a Woodson cheerleader . . . was there any other school to be for.



VARSITY WOODSON CHEERLEADERS startle the crowd with their amazing stunt at the basketball game against DeMatha.



CHEERLEADERS MICHELLE MELANEY, Gretchen Gies, and Laura Vincent cheer wildly for the Cavaliers at the Robinson game.





FIRST ROW: Debbie Jaudon, Shelley Lanius, Karen Murfield, Alice Gies, Joy O'Busek. Third Row: Michelle Melany, Robin Roberts, Eileen Henderson, Jane McClellan, Shelly Kilpatrick, Mary Waldbillig, Kathy Carey. Fourth Row: Ann McSherry. Top Row: Stefani Hearne. Second Row: Janet Timlin, Laura Vincent, Sonja Price, Gretchen



"WE'RE NUMBER ONE," shouts Ann McSherry, trying to pep up the crowd.



GIVING A BIG smile and a clap of the hands, Jane McClellan practices for the next game.



# WE'VE GOT SPIRIT



Freshmen cheerleaders Debbie Hine, Deanne Behm, and Kate Lenehan practice to perfect another cheer.



WORKING TOGETHER, J.V. cheerleaders Ashley Yetman and Kari Higgins master an eye-catching stunt.



USING THEIR POM-POMS for emphasis, freshman cheerleaders Tricia Schafer and Denise Coutlakis get the crowd involved.



There is more to cheerleading than just wearing short skirts and smiles. The J.V. squad proved it this year by working hard and winning many awards. At the summertime camp they attended, they won eleven ribbons and the award for most spirit.

A cheerleader is kept busy all year round, cheering at football, basketball, wrestling, and baseball games. They also have three practices a week, including during the summer.

When she isn't cheering, you can find a cheerleader selling ribbons and programs, performing in pep rallies and competitions, and making the never ending hundreds of locker tags. Through all this, a cheerleader keeps up her smile, her morale, and the cavalier spirit.

The Freshmen cheerleaders also

worked hard. After tryouts, ten new Freshmen Cheerleaders emerged, ready to show Woodson their skill and spirit. They were initiated by being dressed up in foolish outfits planned by the J.V. cheerleaders, and then they went over to a nearby shopping mall and did cheers. On the day after their first game, when asked what they thought about cheering, many different opinions were expressed. The girls all thought that with more practice they would become better, and that it would be helpful if the football players ran through, not around, the breakthrough poster next time. One girl summed up everyone's thoughts with the statement: "Cheering is a lot harder than everyone thinks it is. You work hard and put a lot of time and effort into it, but it's worth it."



ALTHOUGH CHEERLEADING IS a lot of hard work, Vivian Nodarse, Liz Zwible, and Jill Telfer prove it can also be a lot of fun.



FRONT ROW: Pam Casale, Ashley Yetman, Lisa Linehan, Renee Humbert, Jay Hagenhoff, Elena Rimson. Second row: Jane Knott, Jill Telfer, Donna Williams, Courtney Stone, Vivian Nodarse. Back row: Liz Zwible, Kerri Higgins.



FRONT ROW: Tricia Shafer. Second row: Kate Lenehan, Paula Inserra, Deanne Behm. Third row: Mary Oden, Denise Coutlakes, Debbie Blackman. Back row: Debbie Hine, Missy Daron, Patty Cunningham.



# BEST START '72



WOODSON'S OFFENSIVE LINE concentrates on the play ahead.

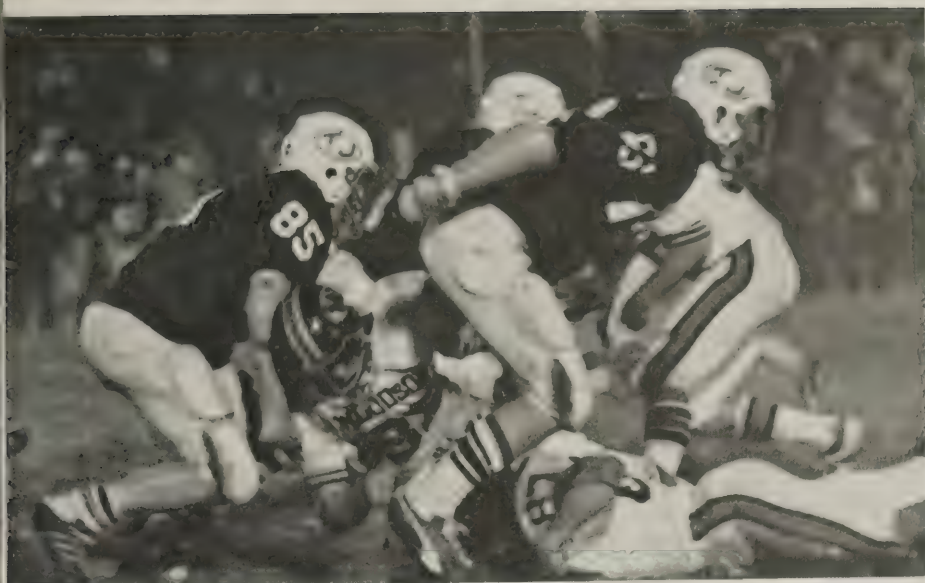


KEEPING MARSHALL FROM gaining yardage, Andy Brooks tackles his opponent.



STRUGGLING TO GAIN yardage, Doug Hough uses his strength to pull through the Jefferson players.





WOODSONS DEFENSIVE PLAYERS keep their opponents from breaking through the line in the victorious game against Jefferson.



QUARTERBACK KURT McCARTNEY outruns his opponent for another Woodson touchdown.



MAKING ANOTHER TOUGH tackle, Tony Kim crushes his opponent from Marshall.

Changes were made on the varsity football team this year. The coaches worked on bringing the offense and defense together as one team instead of two separate sections. New rules were made—the Code of Conduct—that some players didn't appreciate but had to follow or they were off the team. They also used new offensive strategy. All these things and a lot of hard work made this years team the best one since 1972. The record was 8-2 with wins against Stuart, Marshall, Lake Braddock, Falls Church, and Robinson. Coach Cox said, "The most satisfying win, though, was against Wakefield. They beat us last year but we killed them this year."

Practices began in the July heat. The team worked out twice a day for the first month. When school started, they were from three to five. Lots of running, stretches and calisthenics were important for the team's good season.

The players had a lot of tough times but there were also good times. Over the summer they all went to football camp at Western Maryland College. They learned many plays and worked on new skills to improve their strategy. They also did a lot of things you'd never believe a football player would really do. While they were there, the team held a talent show. Dave Holden and Mark Schultz were in charge of giving out the "Academy Awards." Some of the contestants were: Jim Bonzano, who imitated Coach Lowe; Greg Crawford, who imitated Coach Cox; Charlie Monroe, who pretended like he was a piece of bacon frying; Andy Brooks and Chris Corradino, who did some cheerleading routines; and Tom Mallon, Gary Miller and Dan Forney, who sang a song. Now everyone knows what football players do when they want to have a "good time!"



# THE VARSITY



Front Row: Jack Brooks, Jack Hopkins, Bill Velardi, Mark Schultz, Paul Rose, Tom Mallon, Mark Stranahan. Back Row: Chris Corradino, Rob Hayden, Pat Sullivan, Tom Monohan, Bob Crouch, John Watkins, Greg Roberts, Gene Sherman, Mark Cottrell.



Front Row: Steve Umberger, Jim Bonzano, Gary Miller, Dennis Tobin, Scott Tutko, Tom Black, Doug Perrigo. Back Row: Joe Michalski, Garth McPherson, Tony Kim, Robert Thomas, David Haight, Dan Winkler, Ken Pierce, Don Ervine, Tom Tobin.



Managers: John Hamann, Bob Ramsy, Bob Uhlig. Not shown: Dave McWey, Chip Bonham.





Front Row: Kurt McCartney, Tony Romano, Ken Robinson, Mark Eldridge. Second Row: Doug Hough, Rick Calvert, Jeff Giuseppe, Butch LaCroix, Sam Albimino.

Exciting plays were made by Tony Romano and Kenny Robinson, with the first long touchdown runs in three years. Tom Mallon caught two great touchdown passes against Lake Braddock. Kurt McCartney and Steve Umberger made touchdown passes against Robinson. Greg Crawford and Hamp Oberle had many excellent quarterback sacks.

Four Woodson players made it to the All-League football team. On offense there was Mark Shultz. On defense there were Greg Crawford, Jim Kidwell, and Doug Perrigo as punter. Two Woodson players made it to the even higher team—the second All-Met football team. On offense there was Mark Shultz, and on defense was Jim Kidwell.



Keith Michael, Jerry Lowe, John Cox, Kurt Lindstrom.



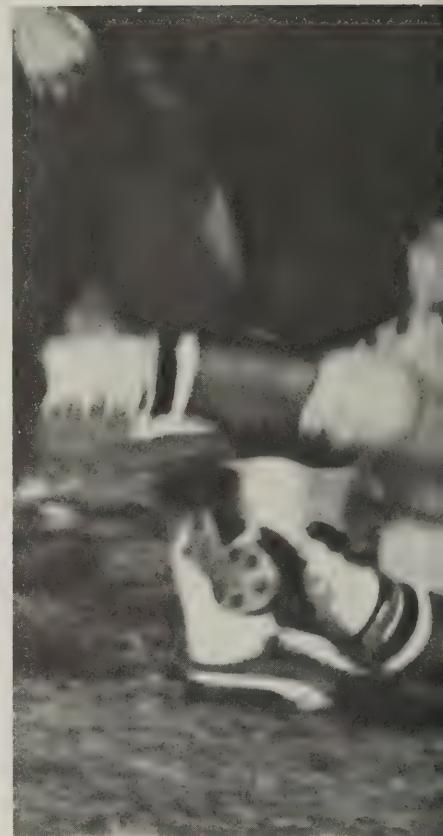
Front Row: Andy Brooks, Greg Crawford, Dave Holden, Dan Forney, Hamp Oberle, Jim Kidwell, Murray Duff, Sean Delaney. Back Row: Denis Marti, Norman Black, Tony Romano, Tom Hix, Charlie Monroe, Richard Matuszko, Eric Gerner, Bob Rodgers.



# TOP HOT T HANDLE!



GAINING YARDAGE, QUARTERBACK Pat Sullivan outruns his opponent from Jefferson.



LEAPING INTO THE air, Bill Preuss brings down his opponent for a good tackle.



A JEFFERSON OPPONENT lays stunned after a successful tackle by Bill Baldwin.



"Alright, let's try that play again." The weary players braced themselves for the familiar impact of colliding bodies, and began the play once more. The ball was hiked, and the clash of shoulder pads mingled with low exclamations of pain. Everyday the football players came out of practice exhausted, with sore muscles, and at least three new bruises.

There were good times, too, such as taking a break from practice to cheer on the field hockey team, or remembering the time the coach said "good job, son." And don't forget the end of the season party!

This year's J.V. football team played very well and had a 6-1 record. The only loss was to Annandale, and the team thinks that if they had the chance again, they would win.

The offense was led by quarterback Pat Sullivan. The top scorers were Mike Azarita, who scored a total of 42 points, and Rich Young, who scored 54 points. Other strong offensive players were Richard Dawn, Andy Whipple, and Bill Baldwin.

Outstanding players on defense were Pat Shannon, David Savino, Scott Peterson, Tom O'Keefe, Joe Tranchini, and Will Harkin.

The last game was a very physical one against Jefferson. Defense made a strong fourth down stand late in the game, preserving the victory. The overjoyed team was now district champions! Jumping happily in the air and shouting, they lifted their coaches up and carried them off the field. They were #1!

The coaches later commented "It has been a real privilege to be associated with this team for two years. Every player made a contribution regardless of his standing on the depth chart." This is the second year in a row that the J.V. team has been district champions.



Front Row: Pat Shannon, Bill Doyle, Tim Page, Tom O'Deefe, Jim Rodgers, Jim Chambers, David Savino. Back Row: Bill Preuss, Charlie Oberle, Paul Gerner, Coach Labazzetta, Scott Peterson, Joe Tranchini, Will Harkin.



Front Row: Kevin Schiezel, Richard Daum, Andy Whipple, Mike Sullivan, David Savino, Tim Farnham, Bill Hicks. Back Row: Bill Baldwin, Mike Azarita, James Rathner, Coach Parks, Pat Sullivan, Richard Young, Pat Shannon.



# WE FIGHT BACK



STEVE KREISER GAINS some more yards for the Cavaliers as he breaks through his opponents.



PREPARING FOR THE kick-off, the Cavaliers face another tough game.



CONCERNED ABOUT THE outcome of the Jefferson game, Jim Adkins concentrates on good strategy.



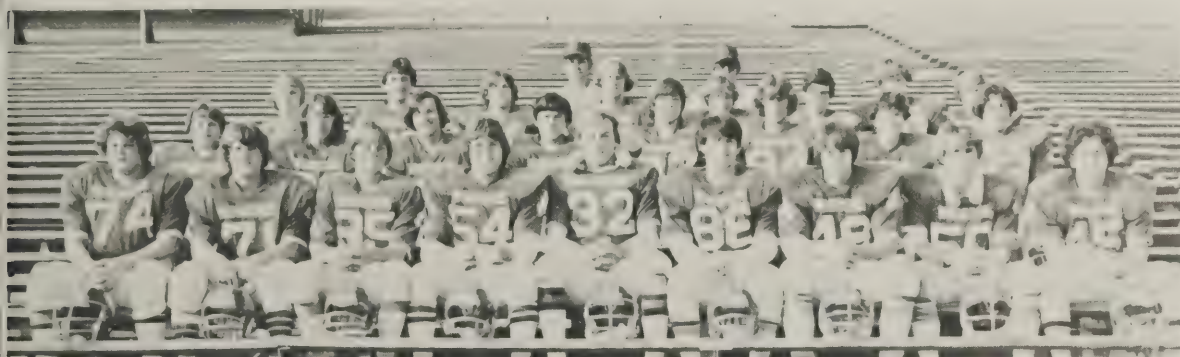


A WOODSON RUNNING back plows through the opponent's defense for another first down which resulted in a 26-0 victory over Wakefield.

Despite the long, hot summer practices the Freshman football team didn't expect to have a hard road ahead of them. The team experienced gruelling practices, consisting of calisthenics, individual work and team work. The team ended its season with one victory and four losses.

The strong offense was led by quarterback Gary Gies with Ed Manning and Randy Lawrence scoring the points. The tough defense was led by Jeff Palmer, Kevin Kerstcher, Ed Manning, and Scott Hillier.

Even though the team didn't win as many games as they expected, they learned a lot, worked hard and look forward to a better season next year.



Front Row: Brian Hosty, John Depoy, Bill McDonald, John Shiflett, Ed Manning, Ted McGlothlin, Pete Thomas, Tom Carney, Scott Hillier. Second Row: Charles Gruneburg, Don Zero, Pat O'Driscoll, Scott Buttrick, Robert Grey, Jim Klooster, Steve Cooley, Matt Swinney. Back Row: Eddie Johnson, Tom Conway, Matt Miller, Don Reilly, Kevin Kertscher, Don Stedham, Mike Stehly, Steve Kreiser.



Front Row: Jon Michel, Gary Gies, Joe Ellis, Derek Bogard, Mike Usrey, Gary Dunnavant, Randy Lawrence, Dave Marti, Eddie Johnson, Dave Basham, Mike Cargile. Second Row: Paul Sidhu, Rob Caballero, Mark Hoopes, Allen Soobert, Jim Adkins, Emory Donelson, Jim Owecke, Bill Quinones, Bill Rathner, Mike Zirfas, John Crimmins. Back Row: Steve Clark, John Velardi, Mike Wright, Lance Brown, Scott Sauborn, Scott Shepherd, Tim Mahoney, Joel Straight, Matt Wylie, Bret Castleberry, Jeff Palmer, Scott Bartlett.



# THE AGONY OF

# DEFEAT

You can feel the tension in the air as the starter raises his gun. Your thoughts focus on the race, totally. You will need complete concentration to cover the three miles that lies ahead, waiting. The gun makes a sharp retort in the crisp fall air as you sprint ahead. The race has begun.

For the next fifteen to twenty minutes you are totally involved. Every muscle is stretched to its fullest, every nerve is called upon. This is the pinnacle of all your training. This is your sport.

The Cross Country team started practice in early August when temperatures soared into degrees unheard of for running. The team soon learned that a nearby pool made a convenient stop during a run.

This year the team was unusually large, but for some reason it never had many spectators at the meets. The boy's J.V. team had eighteen runners, the boy's Varsity had seven, and the girl's team was one of the largest in the region with thirteen. The top runner for the boys was Jim Kronlage, who placed seventh in a major meet with four states. The girls, who had a young team, were headed by top runner Yvonne Knudsen, who captured tenth place in the County Meet. Under the supervision of Coach Kelly, who was coaching Cross Country for the first time at Woodson, the team had a winning season.



STARTING AT THE crack of the gun, Woodson girls look promising in the race against Stuart.



TAKING A BREAK before the meet, Mike Miller thinks of good strategy to use against his opponents to win.





STRIVING TO COME in ahead of her opponents from Falls Church, Monica Genadio concentrates on the finish line.



JUDGING BY THE expressions on their faces, Sean Regan and John Millar have had a long hard run against the Stuart team.



Front row: Brad Rigby, Tom West, Jim Kronlage. Back row: Mike Miller, John Knapp, Mark Rapavi, Jim Millar.



Front row: Robert Genadio, Sean Regan, Jim Ramos, John Chisom, John Knachel, Second row: Randy Jones, Pete Barber, Matt Duggan, John Millar. Back row: Greg Sloan, Steve Heifner, Jim Snizter.



Front row: Yvonne Knudsen, Lynne Kronlage, Mary Lyn Corradino, Dawn Ogles. Back row: Jackie Chardon, Monica Genadio, Felicia Fax, Helen Manning, Cissy Bisbey, Karen Nelson.



# BULLY



SNEAKING BY THE first opponent, Kathy Knowlan proceeds to the next Atom. The Cavaliers were the winners by a score of one to zero.



KNOWING THAT "CHEATERS never prosper," Pat DeAvies uses the round side of the stick to outsmart an opponent.

DURING A PRE-GAME practice, Lisa Moody defends the goal from oncoming opponents.







A loud enthusiastic whistle started the game with a bully. The ball changed sides of the field many times. A goal was scored by the opposing team, the whistle blew, they had committed a foul and the goal was no good. The score remained zero to zero. Our hearts were pumping faster and faster. The opposing team had scored again. The whistle sounded, and the goal was recalled again. We took the ball up the field, our enemies at our feet had stolen it from us again. Once more, the opposing team had scored and it was recalled for the third time. The whistle sounded, signifying that the first half was over with!

During half-time, Miss Legard pointed out our faults and told us how to correct them. Our key to winning this game was to hustle and back tackle!

We started the second half with "Great Expectations." Attack, attack was heard under everyone's breath. We controlled the ball the majority of the second half. We entered the circle, moments of tension were felt, and we had finally scored! Our new objective was to keep our enemies from scoring. The whistle went up to the referee's mouth; it sounded and the game was finally over. We had succeeded."

EXHAUSTED BY THE Cavaliers three to zero victory over Falls Church, Mary Gavin "sits and thinks."



First row: Sue Mahoney, Alison Smith, Bev Jones, Peggi Stegly, Lisa Stuchlak. Second row: Lisa Moody, Barb Gilbert, Leigh Knupp, Katie Kot, Jennifer Odenwald, Erin English. Third row: Nancy Olsen, Mary Gavin, Susan Hicks, Kathy Knowlan, Pat DeAvies, Kim Ervine.



First row: Deb Tompkins, Rose Ferraro, Melanie Crotty, Colleen Regan, Lisa Eldredge, Muffin Coakley, Maureen Breslin, Mary Ferraro. Second row: Suzanne Monroe, Sally Phillips, Debbie Miller, Susan Johnson, Jodie Rieger, Cindy McKiemens. Back row: Tigie Agnos, Sue Galloway, Pam Winge, Kelly Hill, Hedi Grubb, Sue Fink.



# PLAYING HOOOPS



JUMPING HIGH FOR another 2 pts., Mark Moore raises the score in the DeMatha game.

TAKING CAREFUL AIM, John Kalupa takes another shot.



OUT-PLAYING HIS OPPONENTS from DeMatha, Mike Karl scores.



RETRIEVING THE BALL, Pete Holbert concentrates on his next move.





Basketball, for most players, didn't start in November. Practices may not have officially begun, but many players worked out after school in the gym or at Wakefield Park during the summer and up until they did. Then, finally they were put into action. First there was the tough pre-season. After school they practiced for about three hours, doing different exercises such as stool jumps, leapers, jumping rope and lifting weights. Every other day they ran one and a half miles. Then came the games. There was always a talk with Coach Jenkins first—telling them what to watch out for and special plays they should use. And again at half time the coach drilled them on what they were doing wrong and how they could improve it. After games there was always a small private party to discuss how they did and what to change and work on for the next game. The players practiced on playing smart, team work, and being a good citizen. Overall they had a hard working team.

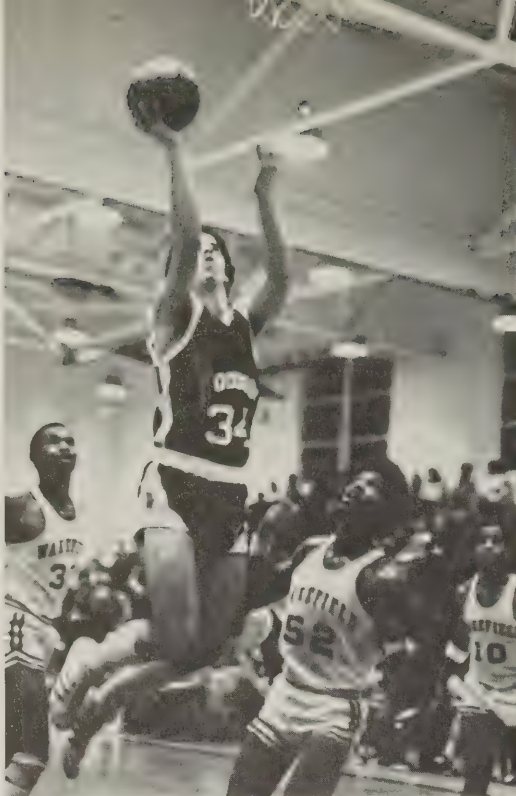
JUMPING ABOVE HIS opponents, Gregg Bladergroen uses his skill to score more points for the Woodson team.



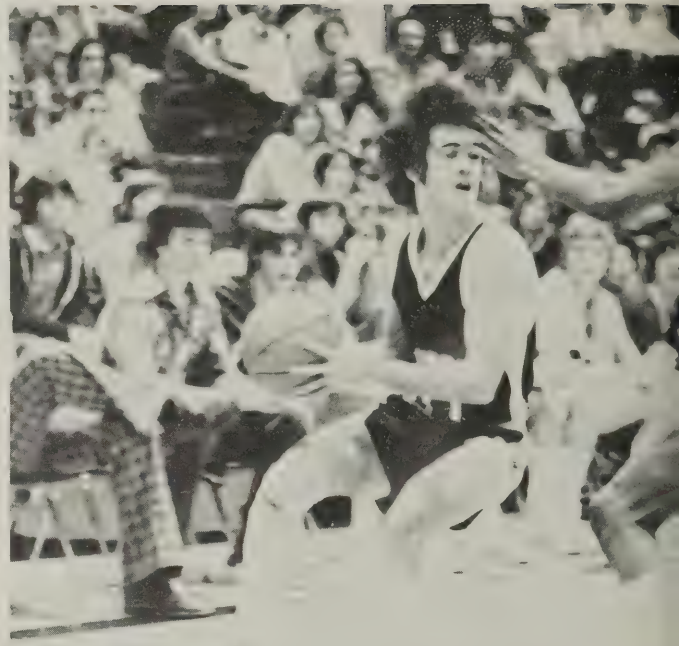
REACHING ABOVE HIS opponent, Pete Holbert concentrates on tipping the ball to one of his teammates.



# SIXTH, TOPICS



GAINING MORE POINTS for the Cavaliers, Rod Smith goes up for another successful layup.



BEFORE MAKING HIS MOVE, Mark Jerussi, plans his strategy.



BLOCKING HIS OPPONENT, Bill Pennington clears the way for John Mancini.





USING PERFECT FORM, Terry Carlton sinks another tough basket.



GOING UP FOR another shot, Steve Haas puts more points on the scoreboard for the Cavaliers.

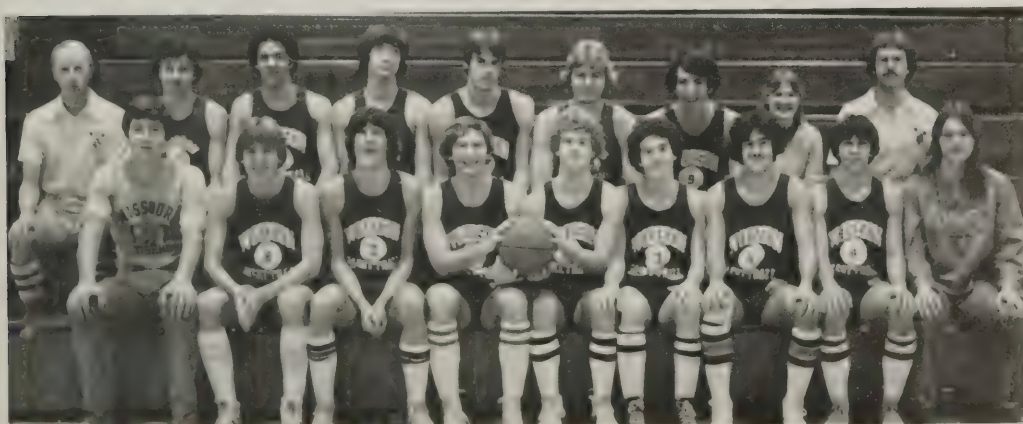


SWIFTLY GETTING BY his opponents from Wakefield, Steve Haas shoots another successful shot.

This year's starting team consisted of four seniors and one junior; captains Mike Karl and Jon Kalupa, Gregg Bladergroen, Mark Moore, and Pete Hobert.

The first game against DeMatha, the number one team, wasn't a victory but it was a close game. The team went on to beat St. Johns, 75-68. It was the first time a Va. team ever beat a Metro Conference team. Then there was the Robinson game. Woodson got revenge over last year's regional losses by wiping them out by a score of 90-66. The next big win, which put the Cavaliers in first place in the District, was against Jefferson. It was a tough battle but Woodson proved to be the better of the two teams, 75-68. There were also victories over Lake Braddock, West Springfield, Fairfax, Yorktown, Wakefield and Falls Church.

Coach Jenkins says that "the team got their strength from being well-balanced." Pete Holbert and Mark Moore took care of rebounds. Jon Kalupa was the expert ball handler, Gregg Bladergroen was the outstanding defensive player, and Mike Karl and Pete Holbert high scorers. The first group was backed up very well by top reserves John Mancini, Rod Smith, and Don Childrey, while Bill Pennington, Mark Jerussi, Steve Haas, Terry Carlton and Kurt Reynolds provided additional bench strength and prepared for the future.



78-79 Varsity Boys B-ball team; 1st row: (L-R) Terry Carlton, Gregg Bladergroen, Mike Karl, Jon Kalupa, John Mancini, Mark Jerussi, Steve Haas, Anita Colvard (manager). 2nd row (L-R) Coach Jenkins, Kurt Reynolds, Rod Smith, Mark Moore, Don Childrey, Pete Holbert, Bill Penigton, Marcy Long (manager)



# LET DON'T FAIL ME NOW

AFTER DRIVING TO the basket, Kim Grace takes a jump shot.



HOLDING THE BALL, Debbie Taylor waits for a teammate to get open.





JUMPING AGAINST A Jefferson opponent, Kim Ervine gets the tap for the Cavaliers.



"Did you hear that basketball starts November 1?! Oh, No!!" This comment was made by many girls. Well, November 1 rolled around and it proved to be a "killer" for those who tried out for the team. Try-outs lasted two weeks and consisted of working on fundamentals and conditioning. The team was finally picked and "the road got tougher." Practices consisted of much sprinting and working on offensive and defensive plays.

Although, practice took up much time, the girls also had time to enjoy themselves. The girls "cheered" on the bus coming home from away games, scouted other teams, had breakfast after a Saturday practice, conducted the first annual alumni and parent night, and participated in an alumni game.

The captains of the team were the seniors. Coach Thompson started a new tradition: The seniors were automatically the captains for the season. Coach Thompson also stressed: "Believe Together" and your result will be a "Great Expectation."



GOING UP FOR THE shot, Ann Davis scores two points for the Cavaliers.



Front Row: Pat DeAvies, Mary Gavin, Kelly Davis, Kathy Knowlan, Barb Gilbert. Back Row: Cindy Daron, Anne Davis, Mary O'Connor, Debbie Taylor, Tammy Shiflett, Paula Ezell, Kim Ervine, Lori Tucker.

DISPLAYING GOOD FORM, Pat DeAvies shoots from the outside.



# TIP DIRTIES ARE TOPS

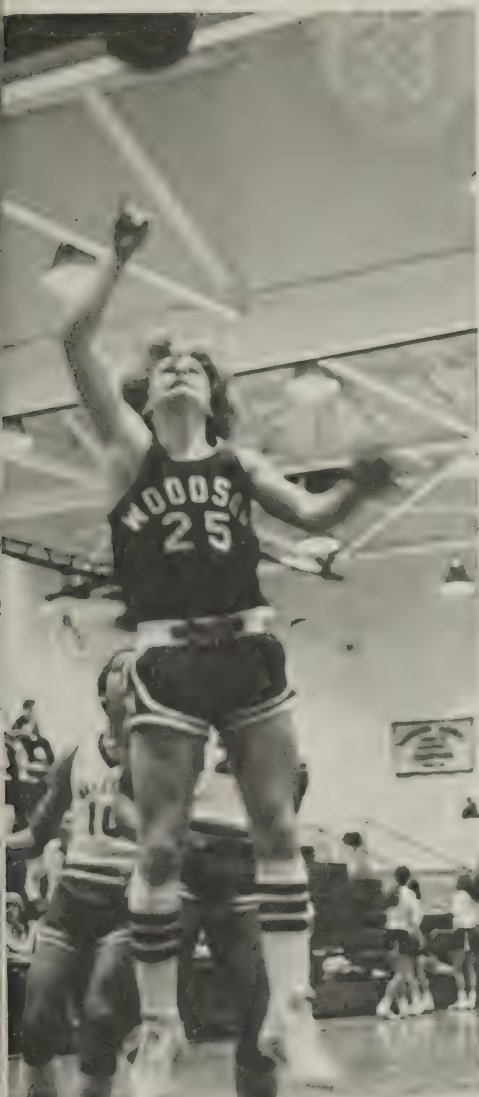


AT THE FOUL line, Don Ervine makes the shot while the team awaits.



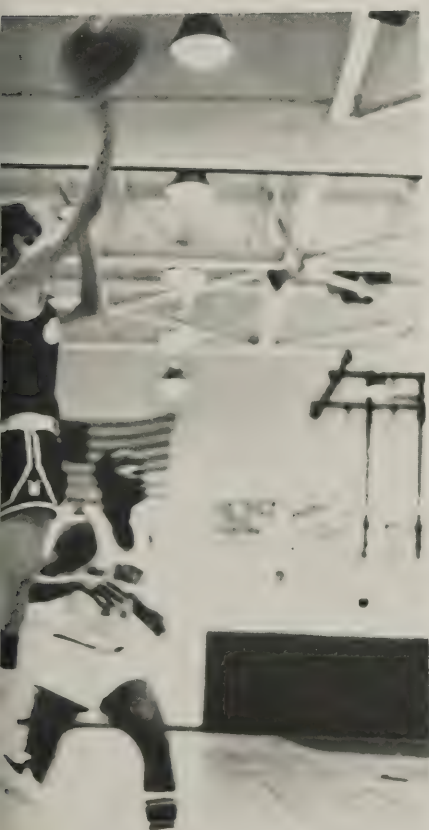
TAKING FLIGHT FOR a dunk shot is Steve Welke.





LEAPING INTO THE air, Pat Sullivan goes for the rebound.

Boys J. V. basketball practices were held everyday. The players looked forward to the ten and two minute and the tip drill (both very hard running drills that the team really dreaded but knew they had to do to improve). They learned to play as a team and use good sportsmanship. Valuable players were Pat Sullivan, Joe Tranchini, and Paul Kugler—also the team captain. Toward the second half of the season they began to improve their playing with victories over Falls Church, Stuart, and Wakefield. Coach Parks said, "We learned that winning isn't everything."



Front Row: Tom Wright, Kevin Parris, Tim Oden, Rob Yardumian, Paul Kugler, Steve Cricchi. Back Row: Eric Rozzel Mgr., Pat Sullivan, Joe Tranchini, Don Ervine, Tom McCombs, Steve Mares, Steve Welke, Coach Glen Parks.

WITH PRECISE AIM, Steve Cricchi sinks in another two points for the Cavaliers.



# TOTALLY HOT



AVOIDING HER OPPONENTS, Sue Galloway concentrates on passing to her teammate.



TAKING ANOTHER SHOT, Deb Tompkins works on getting a basket for the cavaliers.

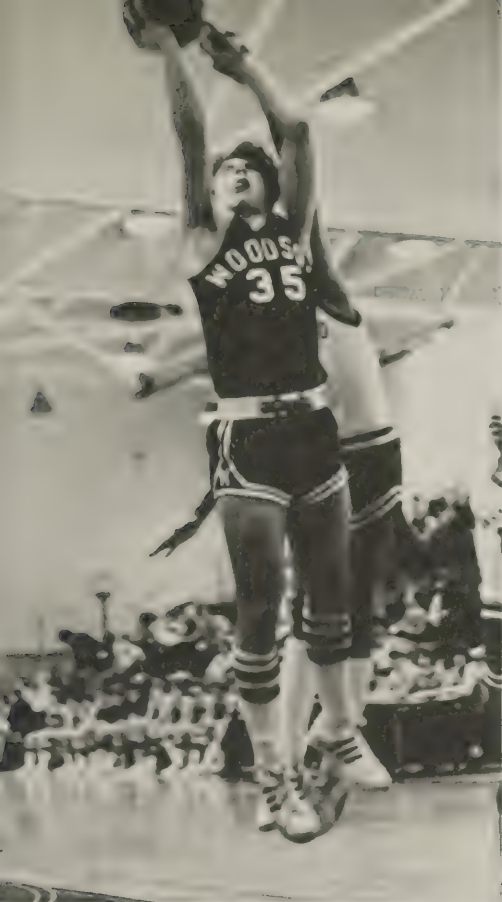


SHOOTING FOR A successful basket, Janet Shipley puts more points on the board for the Cavaliers.



Front Row: Christy Dristy, Kathy Bohan, Yvonne Knudsen, Tigie Agnos, Deb Tompkins, Karen Williams, Susan Essertics, Tricia Baroody. Back Row: Cathy Lefborn, Miss Amick, Judy Ingraham, Sandy Ervine, Janet Shipley, Diana Johnson, Sue Galloway, Jodie Rieger, Jenifer Barron, Christine Valkinberg, Kathy Taylor.





POWERFULLY GRASPING THE ball, Jeff Hacklander beats the competition to the rebound.

The freshman basketball squad had a promising season, which led them to a "blue chip" record. The young team had all the good qualities such as height, excellent quickness, tenacious defense, and the ability to work as a team. The team, in years to come, will be an asset to the W. T. Woodson basketball program.



WHILE THE TEAM watches in suspense, Tom Conley prepares to swish the foul shot.



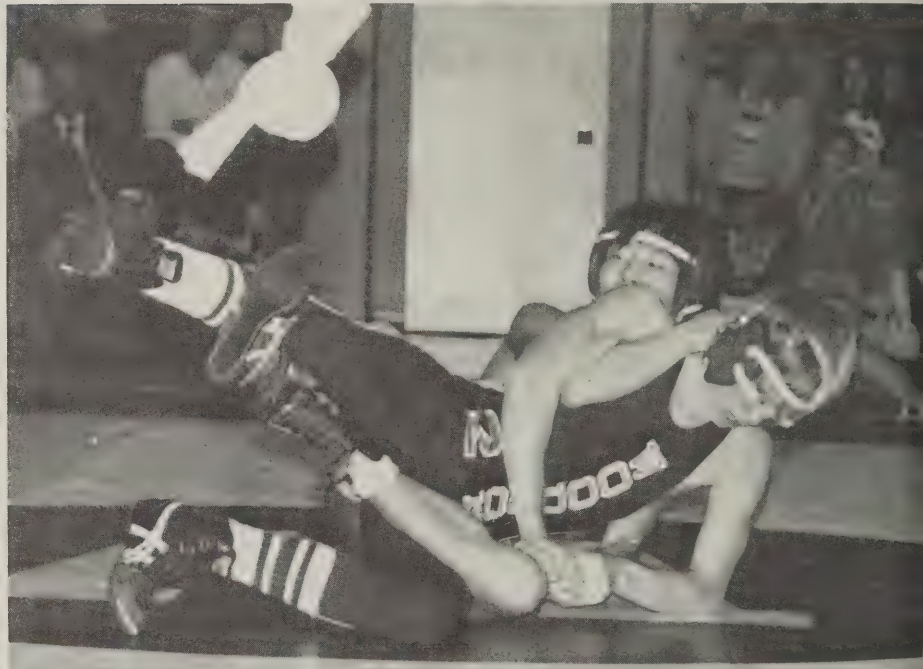
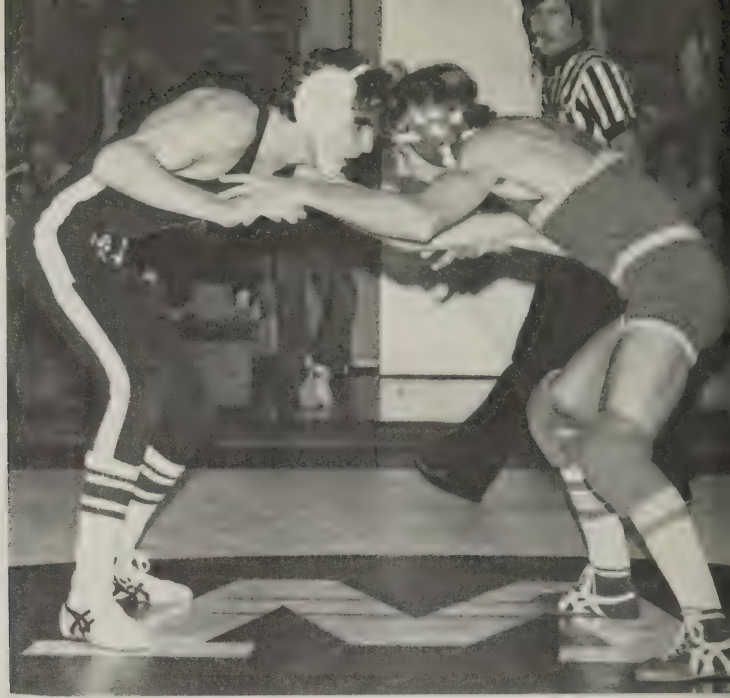
Front Row: Jack Heald, Kirk Mainland, Page Jones, John Smith, Jim Heald, Ted Furchess, Tim Doran. Second Row: Tom Conway, Jay Barton, Adam Vance, Chris Masters, Jim McCombs. Back Row: Mgr. Bruce Cameron, Gary Gies, Jeff Hacklander, Gary Philips, Jeff Palmer, Mgr. Mike Wright.

Anticipating another score, Jimmy Heald sees only the basket.



# TAKE DOWN AND TURN OVERS

ONE HUNDRED AND nineteen pound wrestler, Steve Smith, concentrates on his strategy for the on coming match.

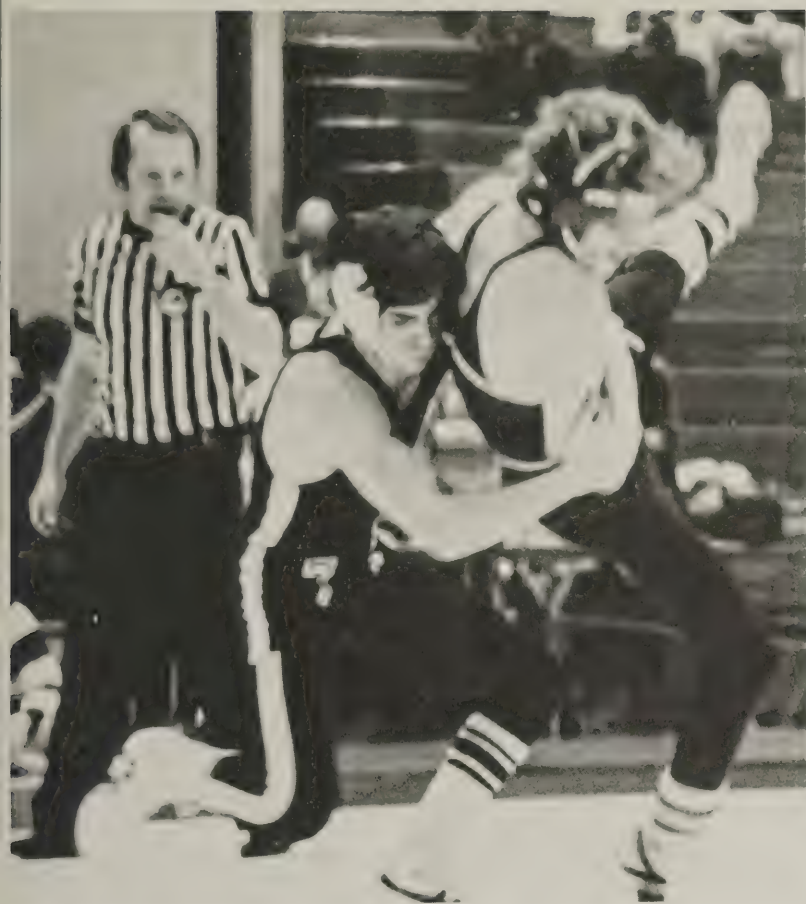


WORKING FOR A reversal, John Miller is close but is stopped by the clock.

ANOTHER WOODSON WRESTLER, one hundred and twelve pound Regan Cock, gets his opponent into a difficult position and gains two points for his score.



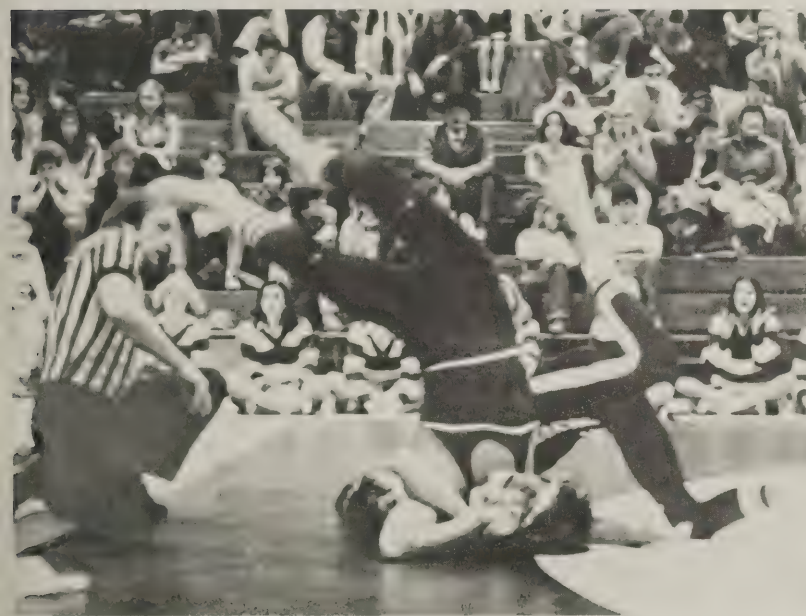




GOING FOR ANOTHER takedown, 138 pounder Chris Bilyeu, concentrates on his next move.

Top wrestlers this year were Mark DiAntonio, 8-2, 126 pounder Jerry Halstead, 7-2, heavy weight Richard Matuszko, 10-0, 119 pounder Steve Smith, 7-2, and 132 pounder Mike McCarthy, 6-2. The team was coached by Coach Labbazzetta and Coach Guard. The wrestlers were led by captain Jerry Halstead, and co-captains Mark DiAntonio and Chris Bilyeu.

The team had a victorious season, all the winning matches were completely dominated by the Cavaliers. Victories were against Edison, T. C. Williams, Anandale, Oakton, Stuart and Robinson. It's one of the best wrestling teams Woodson's had in a long time. Coach Labbazzetta said they had the "willingness to pay the price. The team worked hard. We had good leaders, and a coachable and enthusiastic team."



GETTING HIS OPPONENT into a very difficult position, Mike McCarthy strives for a pin.



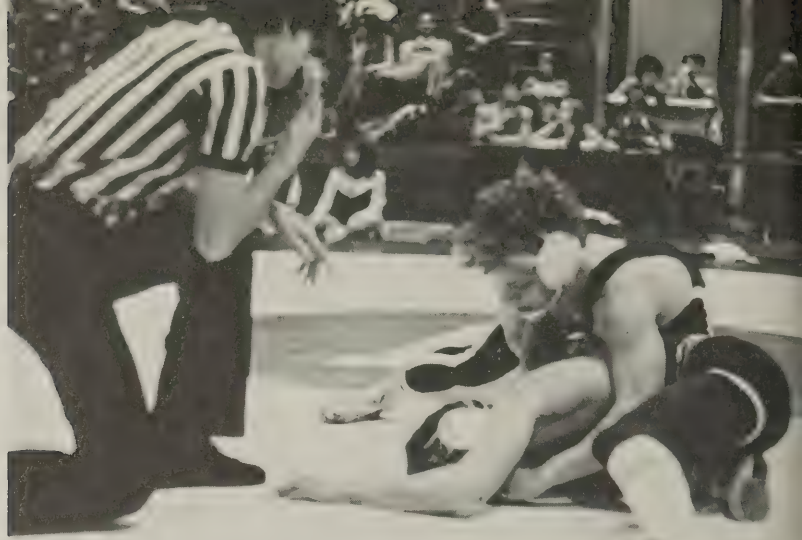
USING ALL HIS strength, Jerry Halstead takes his opponent down for another two points on his score.



Front Row: Paul Poves, John Miller, Jay Halstead, Regan Cook, Steve Smith, Jerry Halstead. Second Row: Rose Hildbold, Dan Stedham, Jack Brooks, Joe Gavin, Chris Bilyeu, Sean Delaney, Liesel Buchholt. Third Row: Mike McCarthy, Steve Ryan, Craig Calder, Tony Romano, Mark DiAntonio, John Holm, Richard Matuszko.



# GO FOR IT!



WHILE HIS OPPONENT struggles to get out of his grasp, Dan Winkler prepared to make his final winning move.



WATCHING CLOSELY, THE referee waits to call the pin that Jay Halstead is about to get his opponent in.



REVERSING THE GRASP, Charlie Oberle turns the tables to his favor.

Two and a half hours in a 90 degree room that doesn't smell too great isn't the easiest way to spend your time after school . . . especially when you are learning and using wrestling moves. To add to the misery, most of the wrestlers dieted and lost about ten pounds during the season. You could usually spot the wrestlers in the salad line at lunch, counting their calories.

The J. V. wrestling team had a very good season. Two freshmen were on the team, Jay Halstead and Scott Peterson. Outstanding sophomores were Charlie Oberle and Richard Daum. The top juniors were Don Bamford, John Hamann, and Bryan Hunter. Many of the wrestlers had an excellent season and went undefeated. Coach Labazzetta said, "It is good material for next year's varsity team. Some inexperienced people were wrestling this year, but they did a good job."



The freshman team started out with 28 wrestlers, but dwindled down to 15 after the guys found out how tough the sport really was. Outstanding wrestlers were Joel Straight, Charlie Pilley, Scott Hillier, and Ed Manning. Most improved wrestlers were Dan Stork and Matt Whylie.

Coach Guard, who was coaching wrestling for the first time said "I hope the team is as proud of themselves as I am of them. The team worked hard and long, and did what was asked. I hope they always remember the team motto 'It's not the size of a dog in a fight, but the fight in the dog'. All my wrestlers

gave a good fight this year and should develop into fine wrestlers if they stick with it."



OVERTAKING HIS OPPONENT, Jay Halstead uses his strength to get him in another difficult position.



Front Row: Carl Hegmer, Paul Bushman, Bryan Hunter, Don Bamford, Mark Conti, Kevin Cook, Dan Winkler. Second Row: Bob Abshire, Greg Harrop, Kevin Sturgeon, David Haight, John Rathman, Peterson. Back Row: Carl Cooper, Pat Shannon, David Gowgill, Richard Daum, Charlie Oberle.



Front Row: Scott Schiavonie, Andy Pinnoro, Mike Patch, Bill Dinfin, Charlie Pilley, Dan Stirk. Second Row: David Marti, Tim Mahoney, Scott Hillier, Joel Straight. Back Row: Matt Whylie, Ed Manning.



# TO THE TOP

## TUMBLING



TAKING A BREAK before her next routine, Julie Johnson thinks of what she could be doing.



USING HER STRENGTH to improve her form, Kathy Seashore practices on the uneven bars.



PRACTICING ON THE beam, Bridget Dorcy perfects another move.





PRACTICING FOR PERFECTION, Leslie Tranchini works on another difficult move.



WORKING OUT ON the beam Kathy Seashore, uses her strength to get her through this difficult move.



DISPLAYING PERFECT FORM, Kristin Stoltz performs another stunt.

The girls' gymnastic team had an undefeated season this year. The Cavaliers were number one in the district with an overall record of 5-0. The team placed second in the Stafford Invitational meet with a score of 87.95 and competed with thirteen other schools.

With a score of 102.05 points, the girls regained the district title. Outstanding performers were Leslie Butler, first all-around and first on vault; Leslie Tranchini, first on bars and second all-around; Kathy Seashore, second on bars; Kristin Stoltz, third on beam; and Sharon Babcock, third on bars.

The Cavaliers then went onto capture the regional title and the gymnasts placed second in the state competition.



Front Row: Kathy Mullins, Elizabeth Keyes, Leslie Butler, Kathy Seashore, Bridget Dorcy, Karen Block. Second Row: Mr. Steckman, Debbie O'Connell, Leslie Tranchini, Julie Johnson, Lisa Porter, Sharon Babcock, Kristin Stoltz. Managers: Michelle Alderman, Barbie Jerome, Julie Gorman.



# LITTLE FISHES?



SMOOTHLY ENTERING THE water as the crowd waits in suspense, Bill Byrd completes his dive.

SPRINTING THROUGH THE water, Amy Watt pulls ahead in the freestyle race.



VICTORY IS IN sight for Barb Schumacher as she takes a breath during her breast stroke event.





STATE CHAMPION, DEBBIE Williams shows her skill on a very difficult dive.

Defending the state champion's title for swimming and diving isn't an easy job, but with a lot of effort and talent it can be done as Woodson proved. The team also had a lot of fun while doing it. Remember when everyone went to Puzza Hut after winning a meet, but ended up getting kicked out because we were too rowdy? And then there was that party at the cottage. But nothing could top the memories of state.

There were the practices too, unfortunately. They were held about every other day at Wakefield Park. Team captain Andy Baciocco led workouts which usually totaled up to a couple of miles.

Coach Willis was very proud of his team and said they were "well balanced," which means that there were some experienced older swimmers and good young

swimmers to back them up. He predicted that out of his outstanding swimmers, some will eventually set national records and get scholarships. Outstanding swimmers were Mary Watt, Pam Thomas, Tom Fink, Fran Johnson, and Maureen Cildea. Also Lisa Laiti, Debi Valencia, and Kathy Anderson swam several different events. Other good swimmers were John Flowe, Chris Laiti, Daved Alleva, and Eric English.

The divers were led by state champion Debbie Williams. Other outstanding divers were Donna Williams, Missy Williams, and Gretchen Gies.

The male divers were led by Bill Byrd, Paul Underhafler and Mike Cormier.

There is no debate when this team proclaims "WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS."



ANOTHER WOODSON SWIMMER strives for speed to win his race in the backstroke relay.



Front Row: Ms. Stremme, Coach Willis, Susan Beir, Sandy Rabold, Gretchen Brobeck, Kane Bayne, Leslie Streigl, Judy Caine, Donna Williams, Erin English, Barbie Schumacher, Debbie Herron, Jong Flowe, Paul Hebassi. Second Row: Brian Alleva, Tom Fink, Chris Brinkley, Amy Watt, Mary Watt, Missy Williams, Fran Samoriski, Keith Ackley, Steven Clarke, Micheal Clarke, Billy Byrd. Third Row: Kevin Ackley, Eric Mowatt Larsen, Eric English, Helen Manning, Jenney Webb, Jimmy Hogan, Ivan Hall, Frank Striegl, Jimmy Glick, Susan Young, Lisa Laiti, Bretchen Geis, Kebbie Williams. Fourth Row: Robert Lee, Tom Halloran, James Harvey, Tom Carney, Daved Hosely, Debbie Valencia, Jodi Rieger, Sue Ellen Carey, Susan Fink, Chris Laiti. Back Row: David Aleva, Fran Johnson, Andy Bacciao, Mark Traccarla, Eric Laiti, Jeff Savino, Joan Burns, Maureen Bildea, Hillivi Einseln, George Staples, Laurie Sommers, Jon Massey.



# FREEZING BUILDS



CONCENTRATING ON HER race, Cathy Hlifmen stays ahead.



SOARING THROUGH THE air, Pam Lowen wins the long jump.

The sharp, familiar scent of Ben-Gay filled my lungs when I inhaled deeply. Glancing to my left, I observed the opponents filing slowly in. The gym, so grey and drab moments before, became awash with the bold reds, bright blues, and flashy greens of numerous uniforms. Radios blared, shrill voices screamed, and the thud of running footsteps echoed in my ears as I stooped to tie my shoes. Tying the frazzled laces, I could feel the tension in the air. Waiting for my race, I wondered what the sweet taste of victory was like.

The winter track team was the biggest ever this year, with almost twice as many as last year. Indoor meets were the big at-

traction, a large improvement over last year's outside ones.

Practice was a chilling experience, and the team could be found running in sub-freezing temperatures some days. Team members learned quickly to arm themselves against the cold with many layers of sweat pants and long johns.

Outstanding in field events was Scott Landers. There were many successful runners, including the boys relay team that qualified for Navel Academy Invitations. Coach Lowe, who was coaching winter track for the first year, thought there were a lot of very talented runners who had a good chance to win districts.



NO COMPETITION IS in sight as Jim Kronlege strides out his race.



CLEARING THE BAR, John Flamish descends victoriously.



Front Row: Brad Rigby, Tim Hanse, John Millar, Jim Snitzer, Second Row: Dave Knachel, Rick Breauk, Dan Rigby, John Knachel. Third Row: Mark Ogles, Randy Jones, John Hoaas, George Turner, Andy Brooks. Back Row: Tom West, Jim Kronlege, Scott Landers, Brian Caskie.



Front Row: Cathy Heifner, Cathy Koszewski, Mary Corridino. Second Row: Dee Herring, Ann Nevilud, Julie Biddle, Barb Lyon. Third Row: Mary Schaffer, Patty Hill, Niki Wijnand, Lyn Kronlege, Karen Nelson. Fourth Row: Patty Bergstrum, Pam Lowen, Laura Lecormic, Dawn Ogles. Back Row: Joann Dyre, Amy High, Shawn Kelley.



# SPORTS TIPS

# WAYS



Kevin Carty, Landon Wilson, John Cone, Ken Dardis, Coach Jenkins, Donny Liperty, Tim Davis, Mike Adams.

The golf team entered the season with high hopes after winning the district championship last year. With Coach Jenkins coaching the team for the first time, they practiced two to three times a week at various courses such as Fairfax, Cedar Crest, and Augusta. Almost everyone on the team was a veteran, but new people did go out for the team.

The Rifle Team won the Regional and State Championships again this year!

There are two seniors, one junior, and three sophmores on the team. They are coached by Col. Eric Schuler. The Rifle Team went undefeated for another year. Fifty-five matches were held, usually at Fort Belvoir or Quantico. Difficult victories were against Robinson, Fort Hunt, and Landin. Practices were once a week for one and a half hours. The only thing that made this year different from last was that they tied one match.





SHOOTING FOR WOODSON, Dave Cline and Steve Schuler gain more points.



CONCENTRATING ON THEIR targets, Kris Heim, Steve Drenkard, Mike Munn, and Jeff Wickstrom shoot for accuracy.



Front Row: Dave Cline, Steve Schuler. Back Row: Kris Heim, Mike Munn, Steve Drenkard, Jeff Wickstrom.



Front Row: Bill Baldwin, Steve Schuler. Back Row: Jeff Gibbs, Coach Schuler, Joe Hottinger.

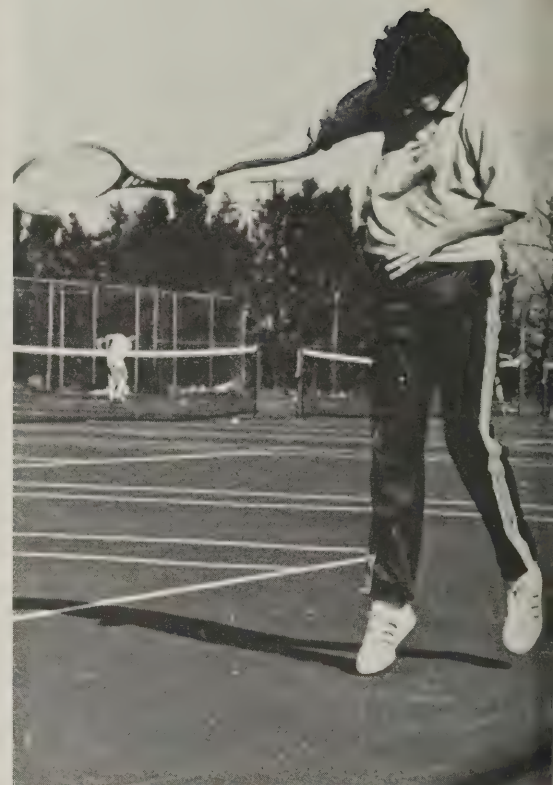


# FAINTASTIC SUMMERS



USING A HARD right swing, David Cooper practices for oncoming matches.

Like everyone else, the boys tennis team started practices late because of the two feet of unexpected snow we got in late February. When it finally melted, the guys went out on the newly paved courts and worked hard to play to another winning season. The team worked on different areas to improve their play, such as conditioning and match toughness. Coached again this year by Mr. Rembold and led by returners Claude Hanfling and Dean Stermer, the team had nothing but great expectations for themselves as the season began.



Another Woodson player improves his moves during practice.



KEEPING HIS EYE on the ball, Blair Adams concentrates on an accurate hit.





UNSURPRISINGLY, LAURA KENNEY serves an ace during their victory over Falls Church.

Well, now we're on our way. Everyone is here and accounted for. A miracle—no problems so far.

All right, everybody settle down. Do you know what we're going to do today . . . that's right—WIN! Who are we going to beat? . . . Fairfax, right. Does everybody know how we're going to outsmart these people . . . O.K. get your stuff together, we're here. What? Did I hear someone say they forgot something? . . . Your BLOOMIES???

Many times the tennis team would end up arriving at the courts without their bloomies. Then what? Back to school to get them. There's just no way you can play a game without your bloomies.

We got around these small delays and ended up with a great season. We had victories against Jefferson, Fairfax, Falls Church, and Annandale. Practices, which started August 28 and included drills, conditioning, "suicides," and challenge matches were held everyday for about two hours. "The only problem," commented Suzanne Tuite, "was that only one practice was cancelled because of rain."



WITH A LOT OF difficulty and a little finesse, Geneva Hanfling manages to serve the ball against Wakefield.



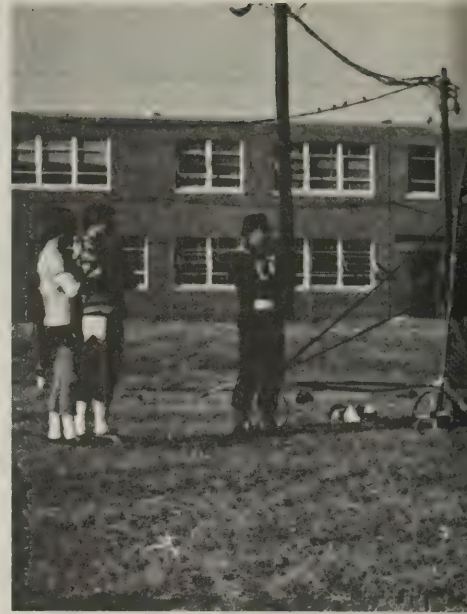
FRONT ROW: Patty Hill, Kris Harrison, Diane Fallon, Suzanne Tuite, Wendy Lang, Jocelyn Cohen. Standing: Heidi Carter, Kim Grace, Sarah Kenney, Geneva Hanfling, Melissa Burkel, Kim Grieger, Kathy Campbell, Janice Conway, Suzanne Ford, Missing: Mary Turner.



# TAKE A HIT



WORKING ON HIS pitching arm, Don Hopper concentrates on throwing another strike.



THE TEAM PRACTICES working together by having a scrimmage.



MARK KOT PRACTICES on striking out his opponent.



RICKY CALVERT CONCENTRATES on the ball, hoping it will reach him before opponent does.





PRACTICING FOR ONCOMING games, the baseball team works on batting skills.



COACH KNUPP, GIVES Richard Daum some advice on his pitching.



THE 1979 WOODSON Varsity Baseball team.

The Varsity Baseball team had trouble with the weather, causing them to practice inside. The inside practices consisted of exercises, running, pitching and catching, throwing and batting. The defending Potomac District Champions' goal was to recapture the district title to receive a spot in the regional tournament.



# BATTLES UP



THE TEAM CONGRATULATES Christy Dristy who tied the Regional game in the seventh inning to put the game into an extra inning.



FIRST BASEMAN CARLA Washinko produces another easy out for the Cavaliers.



WITH SUPER SPEED, Kathy slides safely into third base.



The Northern Regional Championship game turned out to be the most exciting one in the tournament. The Woodson squad was paired up with the Jefferson Colonials, who had defeated the Cavaliers twice in district play.

The Cavaliers were the home team and had a 2-0 lead after the first inning. The Colonials were on the verge of defeat, for the Cavaliers had scored three more runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings. The Woodson team held the lead 5-2 after completing the sixth inning of play.

In the seventh and final inning of regulation play, it looked as though Jefferson was going to take the game. The Colonials had scored four runs to take the lead 6-5, but the Cavaliers were not ready to retire just then.

Christy Dristy started the seventh inning with a hit down the right field line for a homerun, tying the game at 6-6. The inning ended in a tie and went into an extra inning.

Kim Grace's pitching restricted the Colonials from scoring and Woodson now had it's chance.

Debbie Taylor started the eighth inning with a hit to deep short and made it safely to first base.

A routine groundball got past Jefferson's second baseman and Taylor was on her way to third base. The ball and Taylor reached the third baseman at the same time. The opponent dropped the ball, Coach Clark waved Taylor home and Taylor darted home to score the winning run.



ROUNDING THIRD AND heading for home, Christy Dristy scores the tying run.

WITH CLASSIC FORM, Kim Grace slugs the ball out of the park.



Front Row: Linda Jenkins, Kathy Campbell, Debbie Taylor, Debbie Horn, Kathy Knowlan, Karen Coakley, Nancy Tompkins. Second Row: Miss Bialla, Carla Washinko, Kim Grace, Christy Dristy, Laura Dec, Kathy Regan, Kay Kimball, Tina Brock, Gwen Garrett, Kim Ervine, Mrs. Clark.



# CATCHIN' FLIES



WORKING ON PITCHING difficult balls another Woodson Cavalier puts his best into it.



BATTING IS ESSENTIAL, the Cavaliers work hard on improving it.

Like other spring sports, the J.V. Baseball and J.V. Softball teams' were plagued by the winter weather. The J.V. Baseball team had a new coach, Rick Guard, who held practices at 6:00 a.m. in the morning when bad weather set in.

The J.V. Softball team also had a new coach, Cheryl Thompson. The team practiced inside with the varsity prospects during try-outs.

KEEPING AN EYE on the ball, the batter concentrates on a hard hit.







WORKING ON "CATCHING flies" is important in a game of softball.



RUNNING TO BEAT the ball, Jennifer Baron, gets another hit.



WORKING ON BATTING and catching, the girls try to improve their skills for the on coming games.



THE 1979 WOODSON J.V. Baseball team.



# LIFE IN THE FAST LANE



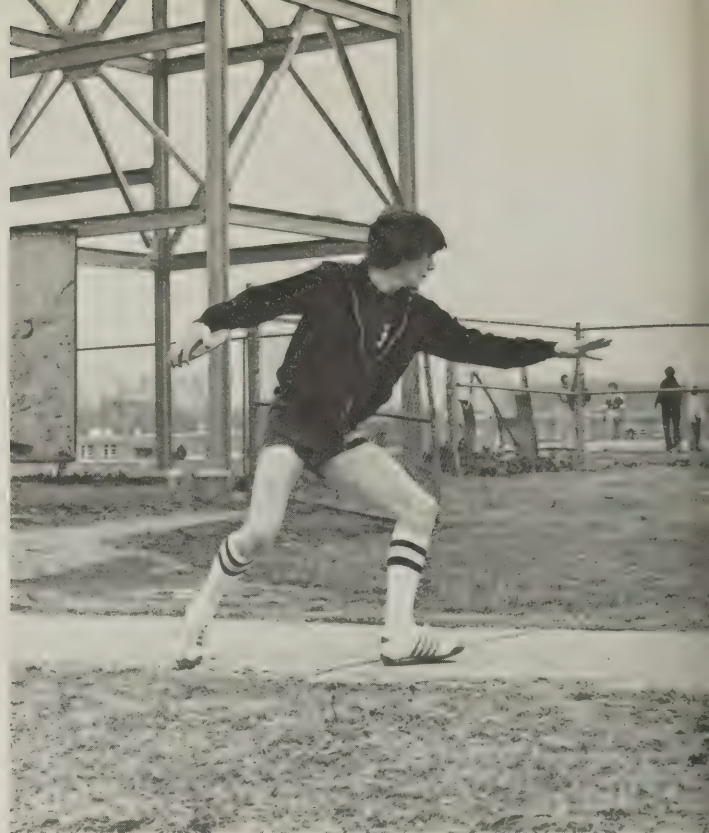
SOARING THROUGH THE air, a long jumper tries to get more distance.

The boys' Spring Track team could usually be caught on the track in the afternoons, wearing nothing but a pair of shorts and shoes, so they could catch rays.

A big team participated this year. The distance runners had practice every other morning at 6:30 before school. This was Coach Lowe's idea and this was his first season as spring track distance and jumping coach.

Coach Cox coached the sprinters and throwers. Everyone had high hopes of winning districts this year, the first time in many years. They knew it would take a lot of hard work to beat arch-rival Annandale, but when the practice got extra difficult, you can be sure the guys were thinking PATCH ACTION.

The team had many outstanding individuals this year, and when they were combined in one team, you can be sure it was a fast crowd.



CONCENTRATING ON HIS discus form is Chris Bilyeu.



SHOWING OFF HIS effortless jumping ability, state champion Scott Landers easily clears the bar.





One hundred and twenty-five girls wanted to get in on the action of a winning team, so they went out for track. The girls' Spring Track team, which had won the District Championship for the past two years, was going for it again. The largest amount of girls ever to go out for a sport in Woodson's history wanted to participate in this sport. Many girls said they were going out "just to get in shape for Bikini season."

The team was led by JoAnne Dyer and Barb Lyon, who had been to state as freshmen. Also an outstanding senior was Peggi Stehly, who anchored hurdles and sprints.

The fairly young team jostled around in the events until each girl found what she wanted to work for.

SHOWING THEIR STUFF, Amy High and Peggi Stehly easily get over the hurdles.



THE '79 Girls Spring Track Team



THE '79 Boys Spring Track Team



# SOC IT TO 'EM!



After the snow finally melts soccer practice starts. At first it was cold, we all bundled up and ran outside looking like a bunch of blimps. We started out with running the perimeter. The small hills are enough to kill you. After you're half way, you're already about to drop dead. Even in the cold you can feel the heat creeping in, your mouth gets dry and then you get a cramp. But you keep telling yourself "it's only a little bit longer, keep going, at least we only have to do this once a day, I can finish." After that there were skill drills and scrimmages. Then the coaches finish you off with sprints. By that time you'd rather run the perimeter again then do sprints. But after it's all over and you're SLOWLY walking back into the locker room you look back and say—"Well, it really wasn't that bad."

The boys team had a good season last year—almost winning Regionals. Valuable players, who also played this year were John Hunton, Pete Witt, Charlie Guevera, Garnett Smith and Matt Pivarnik.

The girls varsity team won the Potomac District Championship last year, but lost Regionals in overtime 2-1. Bev Jones was all regional fullback and Lori Makaczyk, got honorable mention. Other outstanding players who also played this season Jean-nie Ritter, Julie Kaus, Mary Watt, Angela McGonikle and Kendra Right. Both the boys and girls varsity team expect to have another good season this year.

PRACTICING FOR UPCOMING games, the Cavaliers work on improving their skills.



PASSING THE BALL to Adon Peralta, John Hunton awaits his next move.





WHILE WAITING FOR the scrimmage to begin, Charlie Guevera and Adon Peralta discuss the strategy they are going to use during the upcoming game.



HOPING FOR A PERFECT pass to her teammate, Susie Young takes the throw in.

FULLBACK BEV JONES concentrates on kicking the ball down field.



TAKING THE GOAL kick, Lori Makarczyk gets her foot under the ball.



DRIBBLING THE BALL downfield Julie Kaus passes her opponent.





TAKING AIM, RASHEV Brickson concentrates on making his next move look good.



WORKING ON SKILLS, the coach watches all players to check their ability in soccer.

AFTER RUNNING MANY laps, the team takes a breather before their next drill.



**PUT IT IN!**





CHARGING THE BALL, Dana Scott concentrates on scoring a goal.



WITH EVERYONE CHARGING her, Shiela Lerner, does a terrific job of protecting the goal.



PLANNING A DOWNFIELD kick, Heidi Carter keeps her eye on the ball and concentrates on a good kick.

Soccer got off to a slow start because of snow. But finally on March 1 the J.V. boys and girls tryouts and practices began. They were held five days a week for two hours. Attendance was very important. Both teams worked mostly on speedbeating your opponent to the ball. But they also practiced to improve skills such as punting, dribbling, shooting and trapping. Another important part of soccer is teamwork—the teams had scrimmages almost everyday to work on this. Both teams hoped for a victorious and successful season.



# STRAINING AT

# TRAINING



DRIBBLING DOWN THE field Andy Hill dodges another opponent.



THE DAY BEFORE a meet, Sharon Babcock displays perfect form.





Practicing is an important part of a team's success and helps players get experience, improve skills and learn to work together. Training started for most sports three weeks before the games did. Every day after school for two hours every player would be pushed to his best. What for? Why did we go through the torture of going to practice? Because we enjoyed the sport and wanted to improve, to be the best. It was hard work but it was worth it. The team looked forward to that first game, to feel the satisfaction of knowing that all the practices payed off. That's what every team wants, what every team looks forward to—victories—

THE J. V. BASEBALL team practices for their next game.



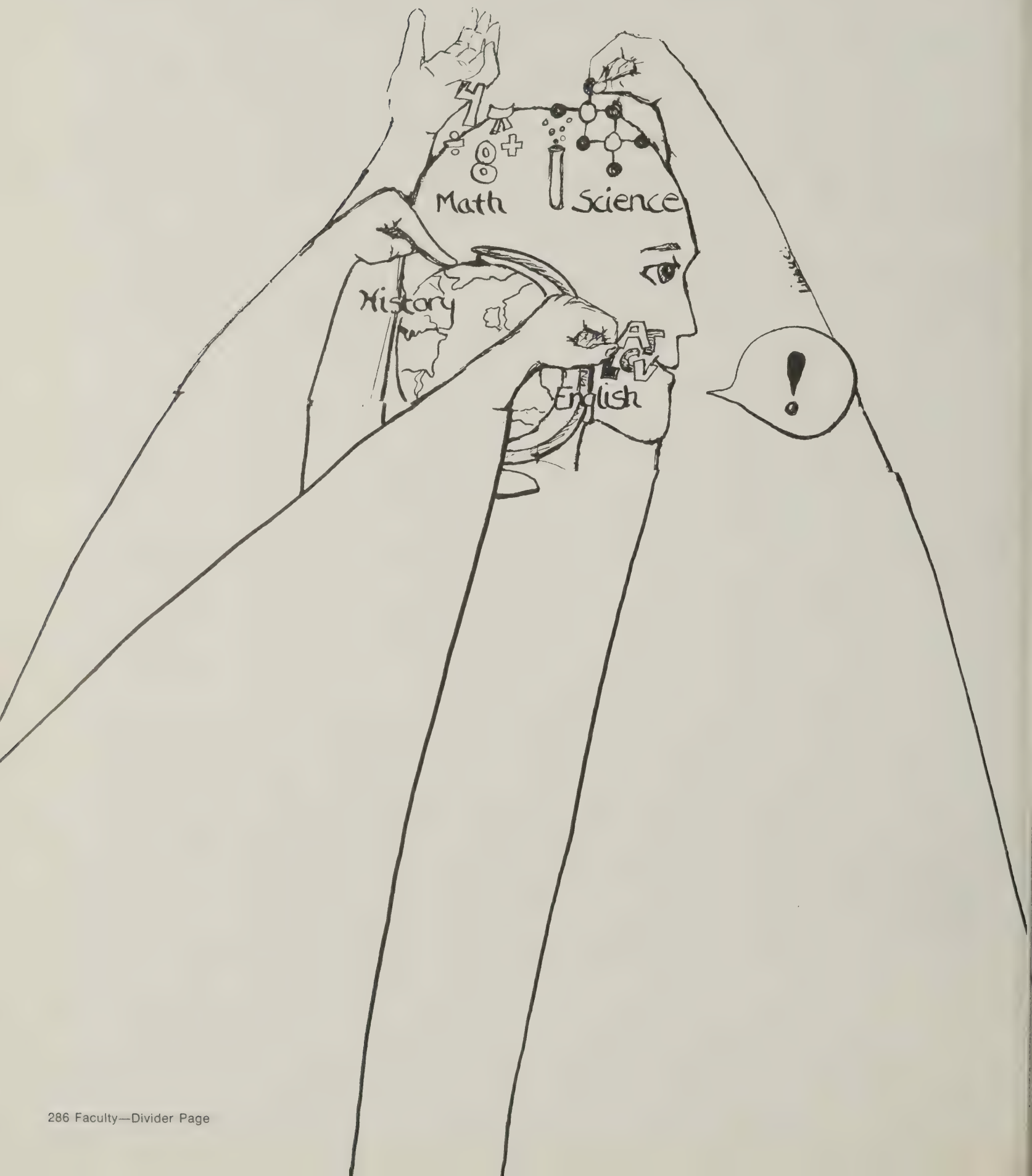
CONCENTRATING ON GOOD form, Janet Russell watches her stroke.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS MICHELLE and Janet practice another stunt.



# Faculty







Students at Woodson expect a great deal from their teachers, and they get it. The teachers at W.T.W. are interested in the students. They take a personal interest in activities centered around both the student and the school. During "spirit week" many teachers dressed up in funny hats and socks. Some even dressed up for "fifties day" and "turkey day."

Teachers encouraged students to come before and after school if the student was having difficulty in a particular area of a subject. The faculty was always eager to help better the students in whatever way they could. Their patience and helpfulness made staying after for help worthwhile.

Teachers varied their form of teaching so that the students could have a wide variety of learning experiences. They sponsored clubs like FBLA, the Science Club, and S.A.C. so that students could learn through group activities outside the classroom. This past year, teachers videotaped their students doing recitals, debates, and skits, making for a more exciting class period.

Outside of school, the faculty at Woodson enjoyed a wide variety of hobbies. Their interests ranged from bold and sporty like canoeing, flying and skiing to quiet and conservative like gardening, reading, and bridge playing. Teachers brought their knowledge of outside activities into the classroom, making it relate to the subjects they were teaching.

We at Woodson expect great things of our teachers. They live up to our expectations and make school an enjoyable experience.

Clockwise from upper left picture: Totally oblivious to his class, Mr. Freeland smiles for the photographer; While guarding his trumpet with his life, Mr. Lawrence smiles slyly at one of his students; Resorting to his caveman instincts, Mr. Yias carries Ms. Hicks to a secluded corner; Black leather accentuates Ms. Braun's fashion sense; With a kitchen crew like this (Mr. Billak, Ms. Whitehead, Mr. Card, and Mr. Phipps), any day would start out with a bang; Playing the role of "Carmen", Ms. Figer shows off her singing ability; While scraping the pot clean Mr. Woodard discovers a new occupation; In total disbelief Ms. Darling calmly explains the Dewey Decimal System to Adriana Corradino and Lori Telfer.





# NO TWO DAYS



Coach Cox and Mr. Phipps, his number one fan, await the arrival of the game.



Mr. Phipps marks his X.

Most of us know that Mr. Phipps was born and raised in West Virginia, earned his Bachelor of Science degree at West Virginia Institute of Technology and his Master of Arts degree at the University of Maryland. We also know that he has a wife, a son, and a daughter. But . . .

Did you know that Mr. Phipps has an unquenchable desire for ice cream?

. . . Is an avid fan of T.V.'s old "McHale's Navy"?

. . . Enjoys listening to his favorite country music on WXRA?

. . . Has two faithful beagle hounds at home?

. . . Hopes to travel one day to Australia and Ireland?

. . . Has a large collection of hats?

. . . Does the Jitterbug both expertly and enthusiastically?

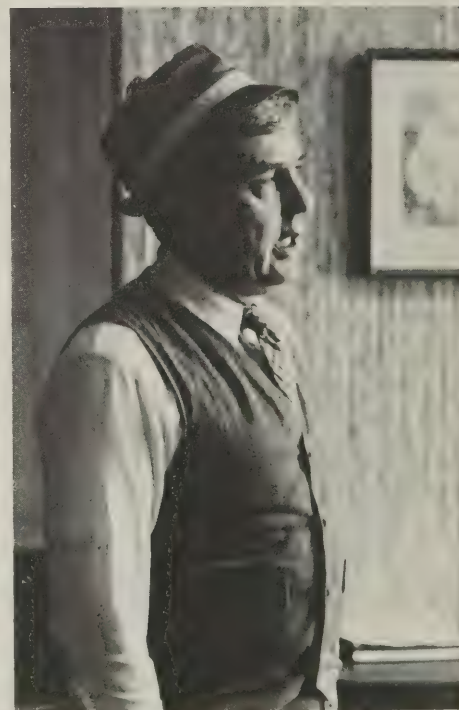
Not only that! Did you know that . . .

. . . On snow early closings, Mr. Phipps loves to put on the pair of overalls he keeps in his office so that he can go out and put chains on the buses?

. . . Has a full-sized tractor at home that he uses to plow his driveway and street when it snows?

. . . Has waterfront property on the Carrotman River where he spends time relaxing, fishing, and boating?

When asked what he will do when he leaves Woodson, Mr. Phipps said his plans are up in the air, but he is certain of one thing. He is going to leave his red, white, and blue "spirit coat" here at W.T.W. because he feels it is one of the symbols of our school spirit.



An impressive Mr. Phipps looks on.

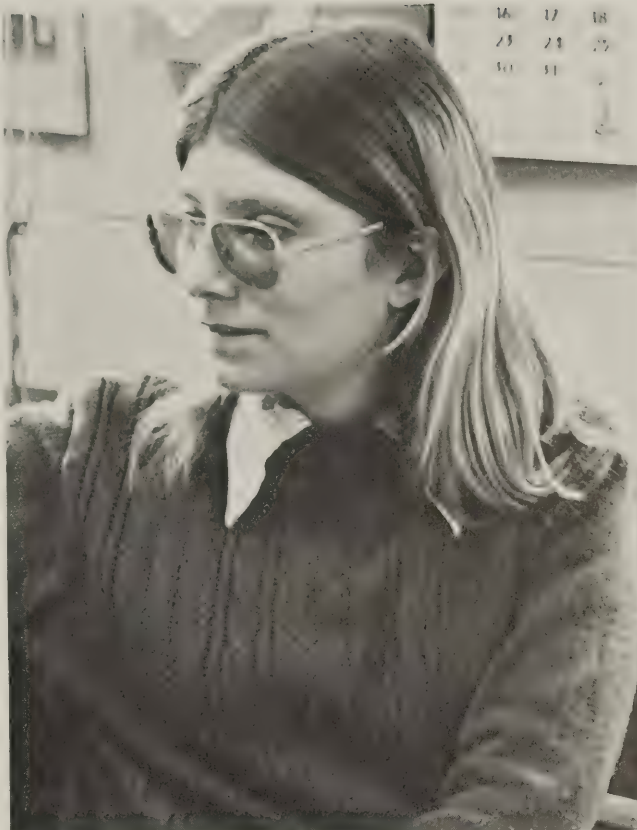


# ARE ALIKE

Checking out early for my job interview brought me to Student Administration where I was greeted by MRS. LEIPERTZ. When she learned of my plans to get a job, she informed me that if I was going to work during school, I must get "off campus" in order to be excused. She then directed me to the Guidance Office secretary, MRS. HERMAN, who made arrangements for me to talk to my guidance counselor about getting "off campus."

My guidance counselor approved the change and then sent me to ADP where MRS. NOSAR was waiting with my newly processed schedule change. With the new schedule in my hand, I proceeded onward to the main office where MRS. RICH was kind enough to type my new working permit. I had only one more stop to make, Mr. Phipp's office. MRS. WRIGHT, his secretary made an appointment for me to see him so that I could get him to sign a recommendation for my new employer.

The secretaries came through again. Without their help I would not have gotten to my job interview on time, and consequently would not have received the job. The secretaries are a vital part of W.T.W. and it's obvious that we could not function without them.



Ms. Nancy Nosar



Ms. Ruth Smith



Front row: Ms. Ruth Schmitz, Ms. Ruth Wright, Ms. Winnie Herman, Ms. Donna Soulsby.  
Back row: Ms. Joan O'Brien, Ms. Alma Rich, Ms. Margaret Shaw.



# AND WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?!?

One of the first things a Woodson student learned is that receiving a little blue pass during class meant he had done something drastically wrong, and that he must report to Student Administration for disciplinary action.

On the way down to student administration, at least three good excuses entered the average student's mind:

No one ever told me that school was over at 2:05. I thought school was over at 10:45!

I went to the library during lunch, and I was studying so hard I didn't hear the last three bells.

I was in class the whole time, and the teacher just counted me absent because she doesn't like me.

Student administration not only disciplined students, but also made sure that soc hops, athletic events, and field trips ran smoothly. The people in student administration were concerned with the welfare of every student at W.T.W.



Mr. Bernie Thompson



Mr. E.C. Buskirk



Ms. Firth Morris



Mr. Jack Woodard

Mr. Chuck Billak





Laughing at Jonna Furchess' feeble excuse is Ms. Betty Whitehead.



Ms. Joline Kickliter



Mr. Bill Caudill



Mr. Joseph Lina



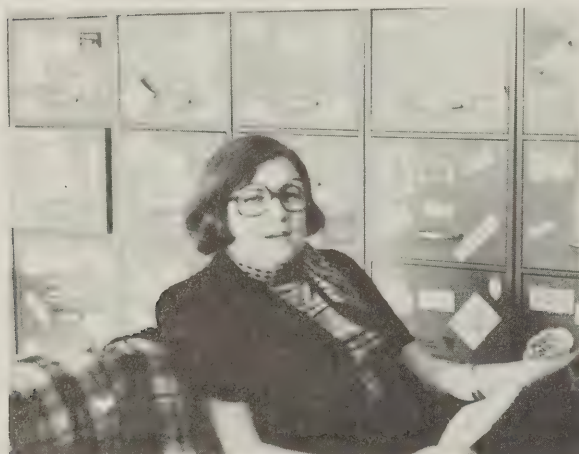
# WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM

Our guidance office was one of the busiest places in the school. If there was a problem with a schedule change, a college application, a prearranged absence, or a teacher/student conflict, the guidance office was the place to go. The counselors were eager and ready to help with whatever problem that occurred. A day did not go by without a "I have to get out of my fourth period Chemistry II class because I feel the work is below my intellectual capacity." Another problem that frequently arose was "Could you please send my college transcripts to these last fourteen schools by this afternoon?"

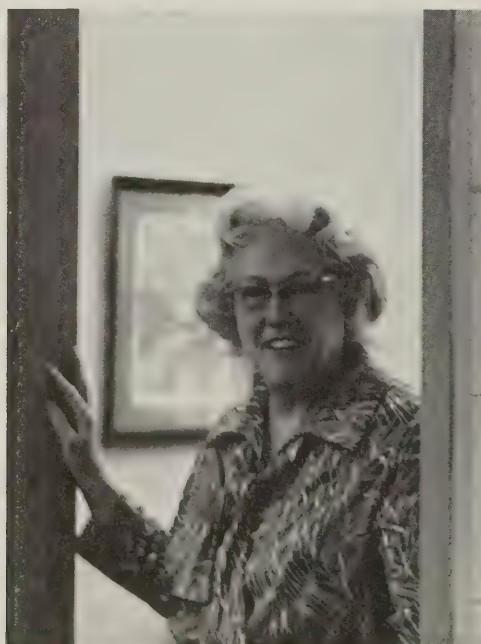
Despite the hectic atmosphere, the counselors seemed to enjoy their work. Ms. Smith, guidance counselor said, "It's a great life, if you can survive it."



Ms. Annie Lou Robinson



Ms. Christine Smith



Ms. Eleanor Cashion



Mr. Art Willis



# OUR FRIENDS



Ms. Smith discussing college transcripts with John Travolta.



Ms. Eleanor Gray



Mr. Jim Morgan



Ms. Margaret Harrill



# HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS...

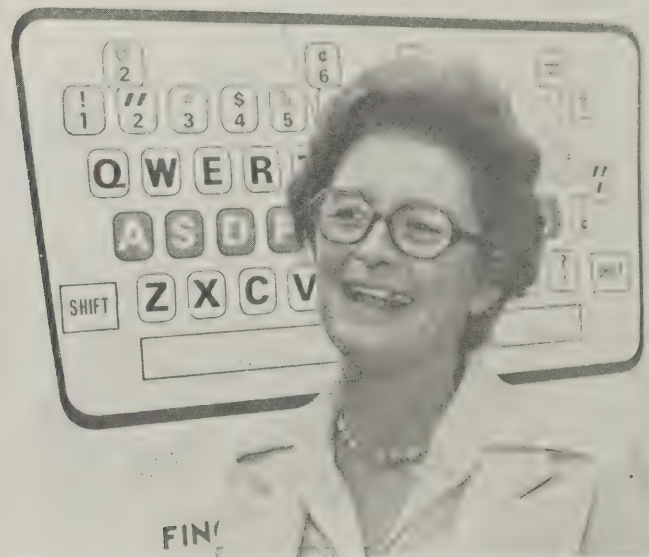


"Students in my steno classes are qualified for a G.S.3 position in the government."  
—Ms. Bobby Sholett

## THE KEYBOARD



"A business course will give students a basic knowledge of computer operation and programming techniques." —Ms. Lori Sparks



"Typing students can get a job right out of high school. Very few other subjects offer this opportunity to students." —Ms. Iris Edmondson



Almost every student will take a business course sometime during his four years at Woodson. Business courses offered at Woodson this year were typing, stenography, shorthand, economics, accounting, and business law. Business courses offered an individual many answers to questions about our complicated business influenced world. Programs such as C.O.E. prepared students for a successful future by getting the students good, well paying jobs. The combined efforts of the business teachers at Woodson gave students a jump ahead in the business field.

When asked personally how the individual teachers' business courses prepared their students for the future, all agreed that it gave the students a useful skill that they would always be able to use.



"The business courses which I teach will enable students to work, to participate, and to be active consumers in a growing U.S. economy." Ms. Yvonne Roundtree



"Business gives students a skill they can use. It gets a student's foot in the door because if he can type, do shorthand, and accounting, he already has a marketable skill." Ms. Olivia Landis



"The students taking courses that I teach are definitely prepared to take a job part time, full time, or in the summer." Ms. Mildred Vincent



"In the business courses that I teach, I am hoping to prepare students for dealing with practical life situations as well as assisting them with vocational preparations." Ms. Charlene Gibbons



"The business courses I teach will enable students to think independently, and to have confidence in themselves." Ms. Linda Gershtein



# INSTEAD OF ENGLISH .....

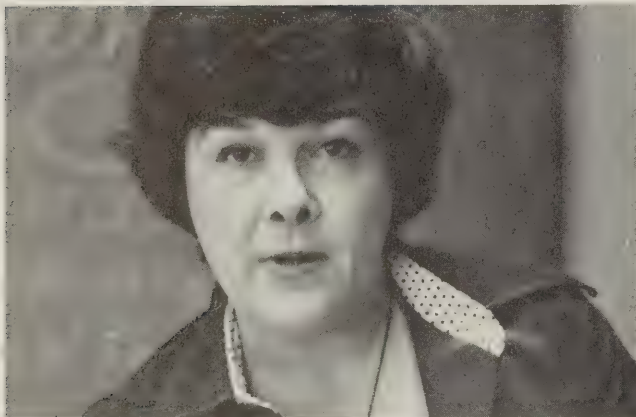


"I would be managing a horse farm in the rolling hills of Virginia with my weathy gentleman farmer husband." Ms. Kay Turley.

Did you ever wonder what the English teachers would be doing if they were not teaching grammar and literature? The English teachers were asked what they would be doing had they not become teachers. Satisfy your curiosity by checking the captions.



"I think I would like to be working as a crewmember on the Calypso for Jacques Cousteau." Mr. Curt Gilbert



"Archaeology, no doubt about it." Ms. Kathy Leeper



"Driving a truck . . . seriously." Ms. Barbara Costello



# WHAT ?



"I would like to be in the field of literary research." Ms. Pat Bowers



"I would be a famous author interviewed all over the world for my opinions." Ms. Diane McCauley



"An architect, I took a course in colonial architecture in college and was fascinated by it." Ms. Rebecca Carmichael



"I would be a rich artist on the French Riviera." Ms. Penny Hicks



"I would like to have my own modest theater." Ms. Joan Bedinger

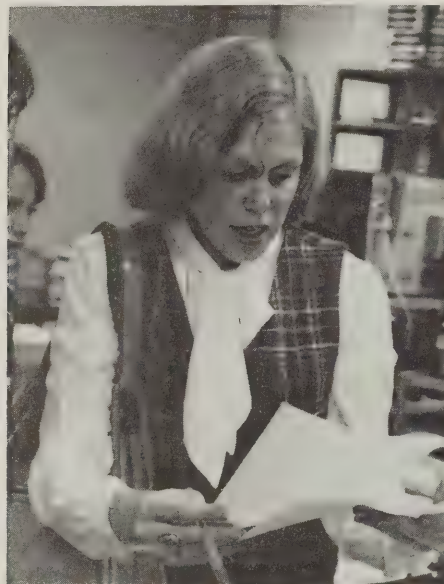


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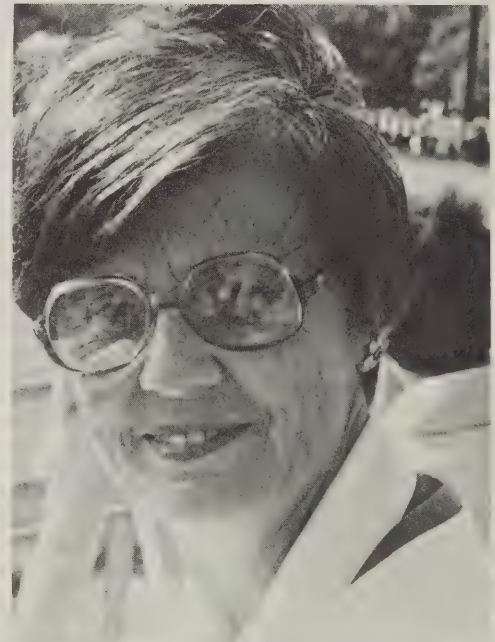
Many students will agree that English teachers find great joy in staying home and grading "perfect" papers so that they look as though they've been through World War III. Teachers were especially cracking down on spelling and grammatical errors this year, two weaknesses many students have. Weekly spelling tests were given by most teachers in the English department. Many students took the grammar course for a semester to improve their sentence structure and punctuation. Other English courses offered this year were Mass Media, Drama, British Literature, American Literature, European Literature, and Developmental Reading.



"The process involved in completing the "perfect" paper teaches good writing habits." Ms. Belle Harrell



"The perfect paper makes the students aware that proof reading and revision are important aspects of writing." Ms. Constance Leibowitz



"No comment." Ms. Margaret Green



"The perfect paper makes the students more conscious of the good techniques of writing and improves their ability to communicate properly in writing." Ms. Priscilla Brown



# PERFECT

In the past, we have learned that nothing is or ever was perfect. This year, however, the students at Woodson had to submit a "perfect paper" for superintendent Dr. John Davis to read. Recently some students at Woodson were asked their opinions on the "perfect paper." Responses to the question ranged from, "I think it is an exciting challenge that cultivates my mind" to "What paper?" The teachers were also asked this question. All agreed that it improved the students' writing ability.



"I think the perfect paper makes students realize that there are certain standards on the paper and in life in general that have to be met. Also I think it helps them because it is so specific." Ms. Gay Brinkerhoff



"I think the fact that other students are reading their papers makes them try to write a more interesting paper." Ms. Nancy Lippard



"The perfect paper makes students more aware of detail and of their errors because they spend more time working with one essay." Ms. Rachael Davis



"It forces student to revise their work and makes their mistakes more apparent." Ms. Jane Lewis



# AFTER THE 2:05 BELL . . .

After putting in a hard day's work at school, W.T.W. teachers found many ways to relax. MRS. TURLEY enjoyed reading and cooking. MRS. CARMICHAEL, MRS. DUNN, and MRS. COSTELLO enjoyed gardening. Reading was a favorite hobby of MRS. LEIBOWITZ, MRS. DAVIS, MRS. LIPPARD and MRS. BRINKERHOFF. MRS. McCAULEY enjoyed working with flowers. MRS. HICKS found time to sk and jog. MRS. BOWERS tracked down antiques to add to her collection. MRS. GREEN spent her free time writing. MRS. LEEPER did work in archaeology. Needlepoint was a favorite hobby of MRS. HARRELL'S. MISS LEWIS enjoyed sewing, while MRS. BEDINGER enjoyed collecting stained glass creations. MRS. BROWN played the organ for relaxation.



"In my spare time, I write books and collect stamps." Mr. Milton Yiasemides



"I do gardening in my spare time." Ms. Alvera Dunn



"I enjoy needlepoint and watching ballet." Ms. Jane Slevin



"Music, sewing and shell collecting are my favorite pastimes." Ms. Jane McReynolds



"My favorite hobbies are horseback riding, refinishing furniture, and jogging." Ms. Cristine Stremme





Giving students tips on how to improve their athletic ability occupies Ms. Rogers's morning.



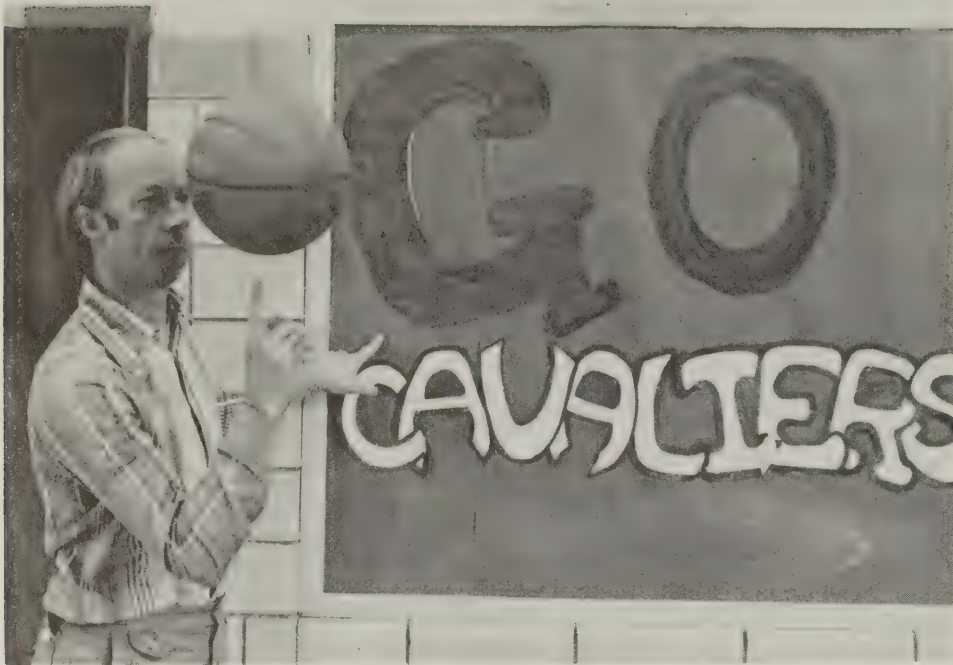
"My spare time is spent working hard for my Masters degree at George Mason University. I also spend my free time coaching softball." Ms. Carol Clark



"After school, I enjoy playing and coaching tennis." Ms. Barbara Rogers



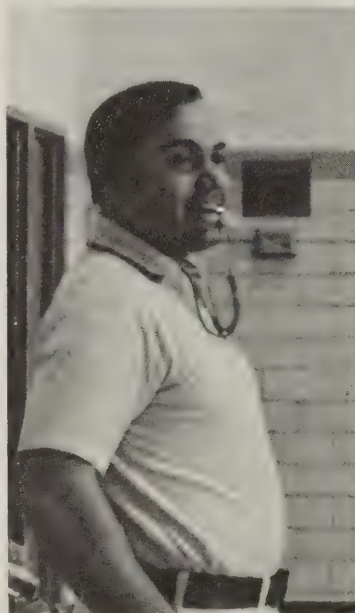
# JOCKS, JOKERS, AND GYM



"I believe it has to be John Pecorak. He was a center on the varsity basketball team in 1968-1969, and was named to All Metropolitan and All State teams his senior year. He went to Davidson College and was a starter there for three years on a nationally ranked team. He was the only person elected captain of the Davidson team twice during the 50 years of basketball at the college. He graduated from medical school at the University of North Carolina number one in his class, and is now in internship at Chapel Hill. He was a great player, a great student, and a great person, a typical Woodson graduate." Mr. Red Jenkins



"I am oriented a bit differently; I think of Jackie Gordon, who was voted athlete of the year and was the first girl to receive a full scholarship to the University of Florida in track and field. I also think she contributed much of herself to the other girls, not only as a leader but as a person." Ms. Carolyn Legard



Today is the day everyone has been waiting for. The gym teachers, using their special athletic ability, are going to play each other. The first team consists of Coaches Cox, Clark, Lowe, and Legard. The second team includes Coaches Labezetta, Jenkins, Knupp, Rogers and Kelly.

Anticipation fills the air. The crowd is getting fidgety as the game begins. COACH COX, clad in a helmet and football jersey, starts the game with a kickoff. Down the field, MS. CLARK stands poised with a softball bat in her hand. She swings at the oncoming ball and sends it flying toward COACH LOWE. He, upon receiving the ball, takes off around the track; he's obviously running the 600 yard dash! But wait, he's been stopped by COACH LABAZETTA, who has apparently jumped on him. The referee awards the second team two points for a take down while the two coaches continue to wrestle with each other. Wait, here comes COACH JENKINS, who swiftly runs up, steals the ball and dribbles down the field with it. Suddenly, MS. LEGARD interrupts the play with her hockey stick, but before long, COACH KNUPP snatches up the ball in his baseball mitt and throws it to MS. ROGERS, who waits ready with her tennis racket and uses an over-the-shoulder smash, and thus returns the ball to the other end of the field. Waiting there is COACH KELLY, who picks up the ball and runs off into the sunset. It's rumored that he is going to run the basketball cross country, so the game is called.

It is clear that all our gym teachers are talented and athletic. The gym teachers' responses to the question "Who is the most outstanding athlete Woodson has ever had?" are shown below.

"The outstanding sports figure at Woodson has to be Jim Kidwell. Not only is he a good player in football, he is a fine person and a good leader. His All-Metropolitan 1st Team selection this year is evidence of his football ability, and being elected captain of the football team by his peers is evidence of his leadership ability. He is going to be a great major college player." Mr. John Cox



# TEACHERS



"Craig Henderson, he was a baseball player who was very dedicated and worked hard to become the best. He was a good team player." Mr. Lee Knupp



"The most outstanding athlete has to be Mark Calder because of his leadership ability in both football and wrestling. Mark was a player who knew what it was like to play with pain; he did so in both sports. If he had not gotten hurt in football, he probably would have been up there in All Regional with the other players. He showed good leadership as captain of the wrestling team and was only the third wrestler in Woodson history to go to the state finals." Mr. Paul Labazetta



"Jim Kidwell is number one for his dedication and hard work here at Woodson. He has been quite a type of leader, his leadership abilities come through as a result of his actions, not just his words. He has come through many injuries by dedicated weightlifting year round." Mr. Jerry Lowe



# LEARNING FROM OUR LINGUISTS

Foreign language teachers taught in a variety of ways this year. Besides teaching the conventional verb tenses, vocabulary, and sentence structure, the W.T.W. foreign language teachers could be heard directing their students with the sound of Christmas music and popular international tunes. This past year, Ms. Hirsch's French and Ms. Todd's German III and IV classes had a debate to decide which of the two countries, France or Germany, contributed the most to civilization. The debate was videotaped and judged. It was a close debate, but the French class won.

Foreign language teachers stressed the importance of learning the culture as well as the language of a country. Numerous posters were displayed in the foreign language rooms depicting the language that was taught in that particular room. Reports on culture were also assigned to the students. Ms. Figer and her class did a reenactment of the opera "Carmen." Ms. Figer's students dressed appropriately to set the mood for the presentation.

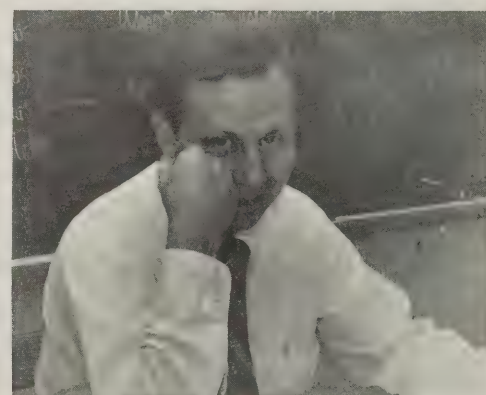
The language teachers got involved with their students; they made Latin, German, Spanish, and French enjoyable subjects to learn.



"German culture is older than ours; the Germans have more traditions, a strong sense of nature, close family ties, and a real respect for intellect. This really impresses me." Ms. Elaine Todd



"Spanish architecture impresses me." Ms. Celestina Mondin



"I like the Spanish people's easy going way of life." Mr. William Woodrum



"I admire French nationalism and the fact that they don't want their language corrupted." Ms. Ruth Benton





"France's diversity impresses me." Ms. Mary Hirsch



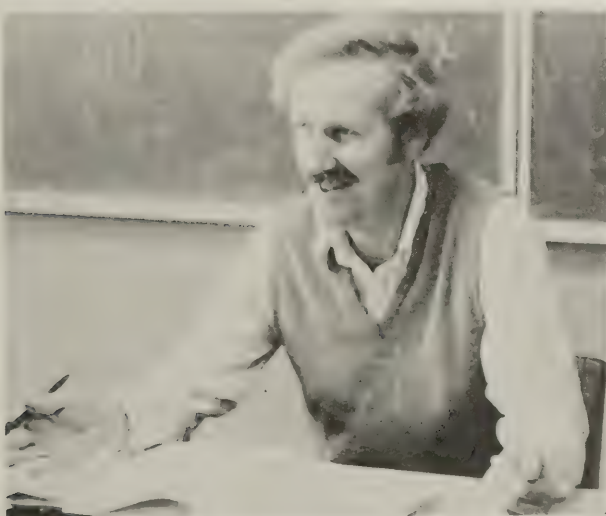
"Latin is everywhere. Pick up an English literature book or WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY; the influence of Latin is clearly seen." Ms. Margaret O'Donnell



"France's wide variety of riches impresses me the most." Ms. Sonia Figer



"The beautiful historic treasures of Spain, which are still in existence today, impress me." Ms. Jan Patterson



"The fact that the Spanish people enjoy life as it is, they're not as likely to change as us, impresses me the most about their way of life." Mr. Al Bolt



# ENJOYING THE ARTS

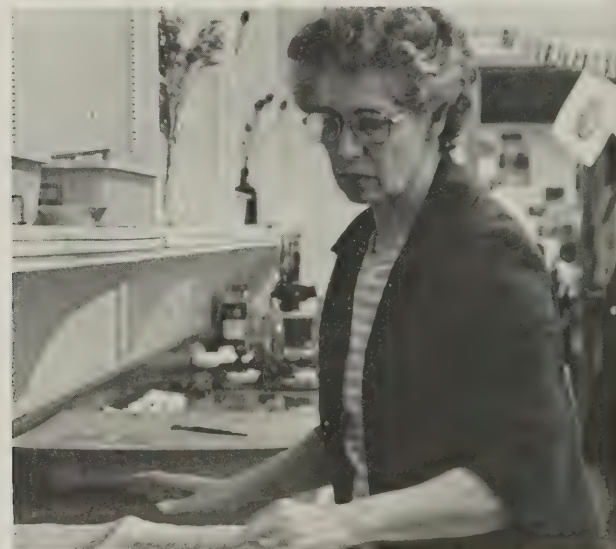
Under the supervision of Ms. Keever and Ms. Powell, Woodson's art department enjoyed many comprehensive programs this year. Abstract and realistic art were two types stressed during the year. Art courses taught included such interesting projects as paper mache, weaving, jewelry making, and painting and drawing.

Ms. Keever is the sponsor for the Art Guild, and was the advisor for the award winning magazine the "Page." Her favorite course to teach was drawing and her favorite artist was Paul Cezanne. Ms. Powell, who was new at Woodson this year, enjoyed teaching drawing, print-making, and sculpturing the most. She had a wide variety of favorite artists who included Edward Hopper, Kenneth Nolane, Georgia O'Keefe, and Winslow Homer.

The art teachers at Woodson worked to develop talent and interest in the courses they taught. The variety of courses offered, the teachers, and the talent of the students made the art department one to be proud of.



"I enjoy graphic arts and silkscreen design very much because I love to work with color, and you can get beautiful and brilliant colors with oil based silkscreen inks." Ms. Nancy Powell



"I enjoy two dimensional art such as painting, drawing and print making the most because the variety of expression you can get in using two dimensional art is limitless." Ms. Mary Keever





"Physics are phun." Mr. Vincent Otten



"Physics überalles." Mr. Donald Van Matre



"Besides pretty girls, physical science interests me the most!" Mr. William Sheehan

Passing through the halls during lunch, you may have noticed seventeen and eighteen year old high school students playing with slinkies. Strange? Not really; these physics students were learning how to measure wave lengths.

While the physic students occupied themselves with labs, chemistry students could be seen balancing equations, learning the periodic table, and memorizing Boyle's Law of  $PV=k$ .

The science teachers, eager to enlighten their students as to the ever changing world of science around us, presented their teaching specialty in a multitude of ways.

The science teachers were asked what their favorite science is. The responses are quoted below and on the following pages.



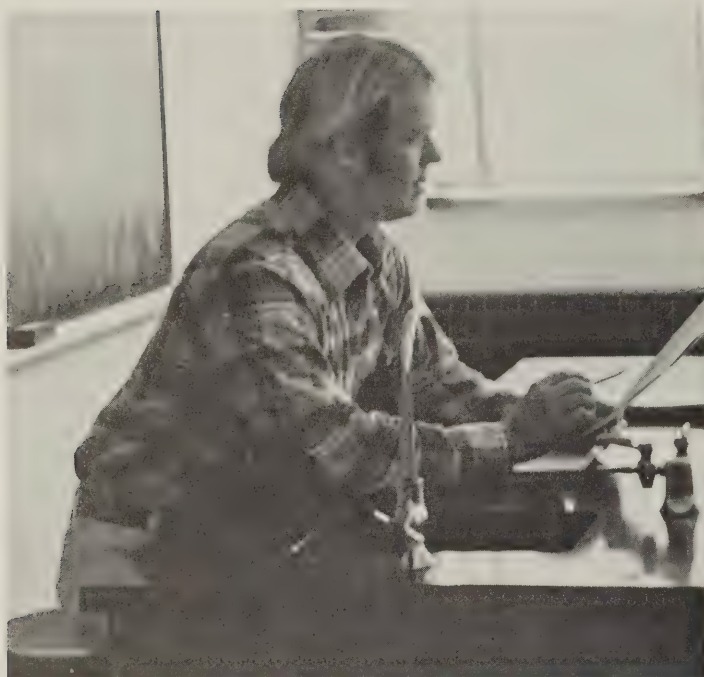
"Chemistry interests me the most because chemistry is what everything is all about." Mr. Jim Shearon



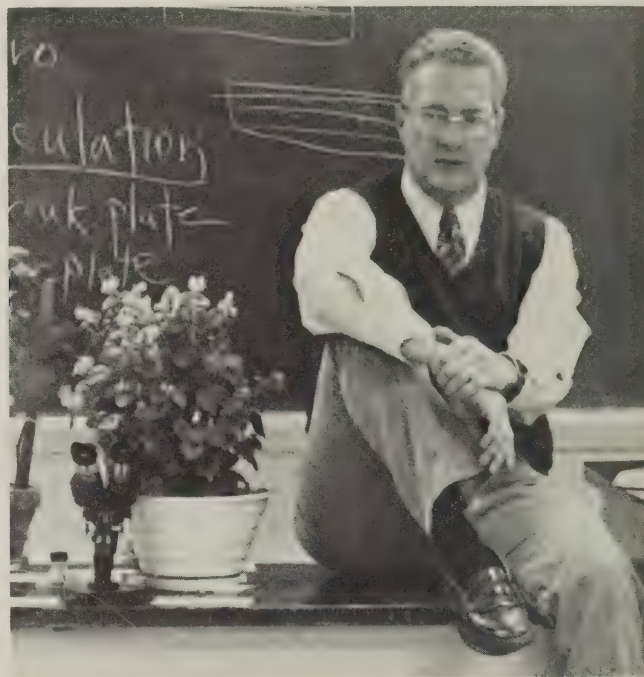
# SCIENCE IS GOLDEN

Science courses this year included biology, earth science, and astronomy. The biology students were taught heredity, evolution, plant life, animal behavior, and how to dissect the popular amphibian known as the frog. Earth Science gave students a look into the world of science in general. Students learned about the different types of rocks, weather fluctuations, and other aspects of natural science. Astronomy, taught in the planetarium,

gave students the opportunity to learn about asteroids, eclipses, and our two hemispheres, as well as teaching them how to identify our constellations. There was a science course to satisfy almost everyone's needs and wants. Science, as taught by Mr. Tralawney, Mr. O'Hara, Ms. Morton, Ms. Hall, Mr. Guard, Ms. Garcha, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Adoin was one of the most popular subjects taken at Woodson this year.



"My interest in astronomy stems from a social question, astronomy gave me the answer." Mr. Bruce O'Hara



"Biochemistry interests me because that's where the major emphasis in science is today." Mr. Clyde Clark



"Biology is a natural because it is about you." Ms. Lorraine Morton





"I thoroughly enjoy all sciences." Ms. Juliet Garcha



Editor's Note: Ms. Hall was taking a leave of absence to have her baby when this question was being asked.

"To understand the universe and man's place in it is man's most important job; astronomy is where it's at." Mr. Frank Tralawney





# A CALCULATED RESPONSE

It was the year of the calculator! They were used in almost all the math classes this past year. Students found their math load lessened through the use of calculators because it took less time to punch numbers into them than it did to write and figure out problems on paper.

Calculators varied in price. The cheapest was about five dollars; the more expensive ones averaged over fifty dollars. Most students could afford this "needed" luxury.

It was appropriate to ask some of our math teachers what their feelings were about the calculator boom. You can see how their answers add up.



" $(\Delta ?! \square \div xv^2)$ " Ms. Pat Hepner



"Calculators are about the only thing that has gotten cheaper this past year." Ms. Edna Edwards



"I promote their use considerably." Mr. André Sampson



"Calculators have cut down on time for homework and they are very useful in academic classes." Mr. Dave Freeland



"Continued use of calculators will lessen emphasis on basic math skills." Ms. Donna Bensey





"Calculators can be a useful learning tool when used properly. When practicing basic skills they may be used as answer keys so that the students may check each problem. When learning more complex problems it

prevents the computations from confusing the concept for the solution." Ms. Ruth Head



"I'd rather not comment." Ms. Lela Grant



"Calculators should only be used after a student has a fundamental idea of what the calculator is doing for him." Ms. Mary Ann Wates



"I think the use of calculators at the secondary level has been useful." Ms. Monika Ours

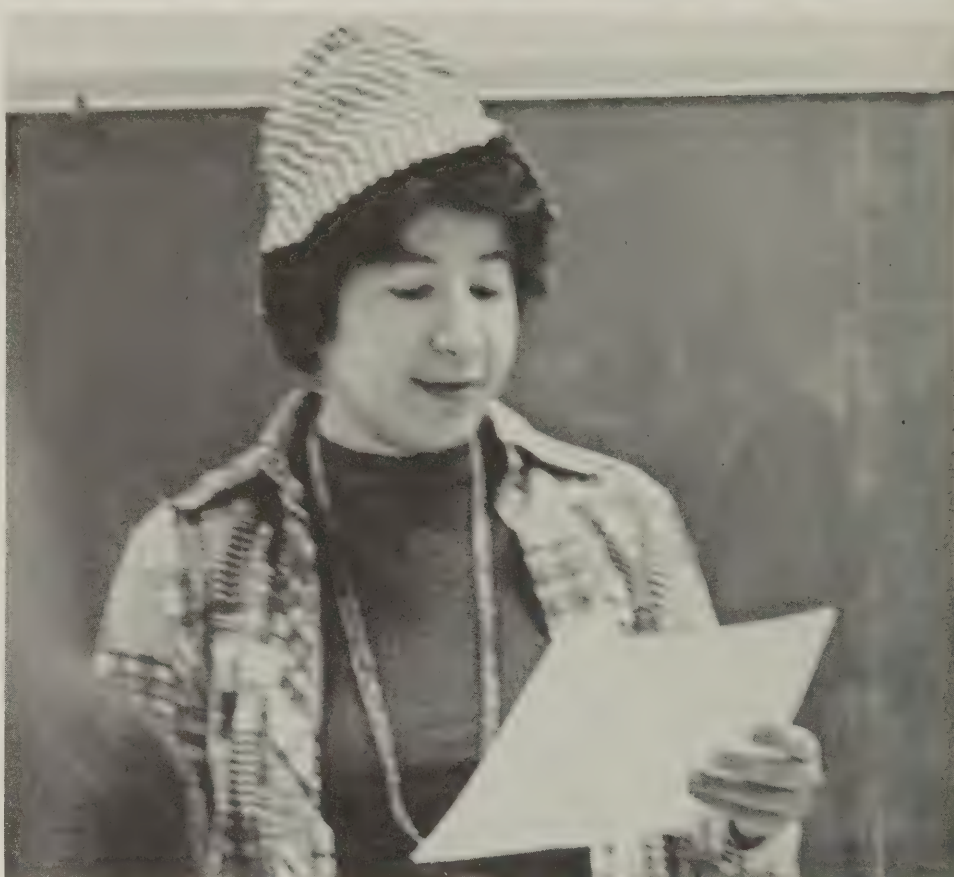


# WHAT'S IT ALL ADD UP TO?

The math department is one of Woodson's largest. Math 9, Algebra I and II, Trigonometry, Functions, Calculus, Geometry, Consumer Math, and Computer Science were all taught this year. Because there is such a variety of math courses, almost everyone takes a math class sometime during his years at Woodson.

One wonders at the patience of these teachers. How can a teacher answer the seemingly endless questions she or he is asked every day. "Why do we always have so many problems for homework?" and "I don't understand, can you explain those last ten steps again?" are two frequent questions.

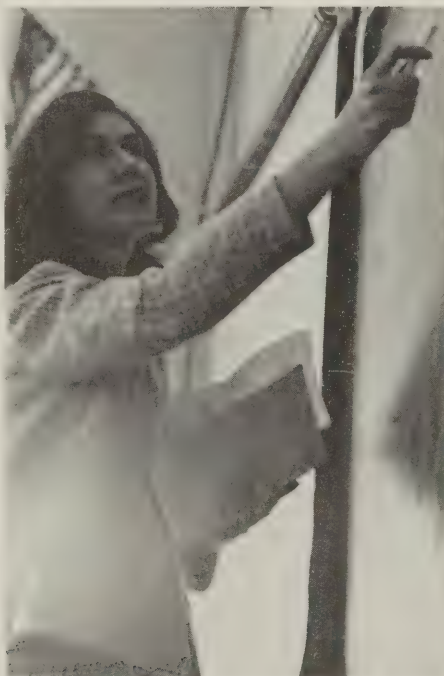
What compelled these people to devote their careers to teaching math? What does it take to become a math teacher? Check the quotes below to find out.



"I think we are being stereotyped by this question." Ms. Ellen Saunders



"To be a good math teacher you have to have a beard." Mr. John Mitchell



"Teachers should make sure the students understand the material before they go on." Ms. Marie Hartnett



"Patience is what is needed to be a math teacher." Ms. Bobbie Reid





"A math teacher needs to have a good sense of humor." Mr. Gene Rembold



"Determination!" Ms. Julie Squier



"A math teacher should be patient with her students." Ms. Janet Weber



# CONSTITUTIONS AND REVOLUTIONS

Do you know who is Attorney General in Virginia? Do you know how bills become laws? Do you know who wrote the U. S. Constitution? If you didn't know the answers to those questions, you probably didn't take social studies at Woodson. The history courses taught this year covered the social, economic, and political aspects of life in the U.S. and throughout the world. Government students were taught about the judicial system, the Constitution, and elections. Teachers encouraged their students to "get out" and see for themselves how the government works. Projects like the '78 campaign for Senator and Congressman were assigned.

These teachers were knowledgeable on almost all phases of American history and government. They taught about the Revolution, the Civil War, the early 1900's, the Depression, the World Wars, and modern America. The social studies teachers were asked which period in history they would have liked to live in. Their responses are quoted below.

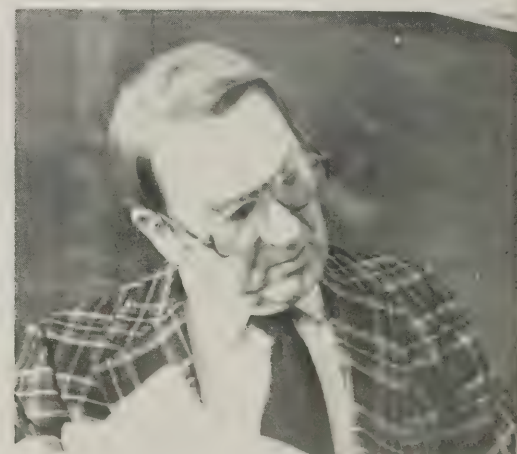
"I would have liked to live in France, specifically Chatre, during the thirteenth century. Chatre has the most beautiful Gothic cathedral. I would have liked to have seen its completion so that I could go in and look at it day after day after day." Ms. Joanne Booth



"I would have liked to live during the period prior to the Civil War, because America was experiencing great problems and it would have been interesting to see how government handled these problems." Mr. Lester Davidson



"I would still live in the twentieth century. Society is more open, women have always had power, but they had to be deceiving, now they are accepted openly. I like the convenience a modern society offers. We live in an exciting time; there are still new worlds to be conquered and we are finding out more about ourselves." Ms. Virginia Cromwell







"I like this period of history; I like the developments that have taken place during my life, especially with the civil rights movement." Ms. Dorothy McCarthy



"I would have liked to live at the start of the twentieth century because the U.S. became a major world power; we were involved, we had some outstanding presidents, and we were still in the horse and wagon days; therefore, we could have seen the transition to cars and airplanes." Mr. Peter Harrington



"If I could have lived during any time period it would have been back in ancient Egypt. I would have liked to help build the pyramids." Ms. Harriett Funkhouser



# INSTITUTIONS AND



"I would have liked to have lived in first century Rome, A.D." Ms. Harriet Mika



"If I could live in any time period it would still be right now; I've studied all the other time periods and this is the best one." Ms. Paula Spencer



"These are exciting times. There are unlimited possibilities for people to develop to their fullest potentials, and there is a greater concern for humanity than we've ever had." Ms. Dorothy Darling



# SOLUTIONS



"Right now. There are so many problems in the world today, and who is better equipped to deal with them than we are!"  
Ms. Barbara Schudel



"I would have lived in the "Gay Nineties" because during that time, there was not much concern for world affairs, everything was pretty easy-going." Mr. Glen Parks

In today's world, there are many complicated questions about our society and its institutions. In order to better understand ourselves and the society in which we live, the social studies department gives us the opportunity to take courses in psychology and sociology.

Along with psychology, sociology is presented in two separate categories. Both are offered in the nine week mini course system. Under this present system, many teachers feel the period of time is not long enough to accomplish their teaching goals. Teachers in the social studies department who teach psychology and sociology are experienced in teaching their specialty. They make these courses worthwhile for students who take them.



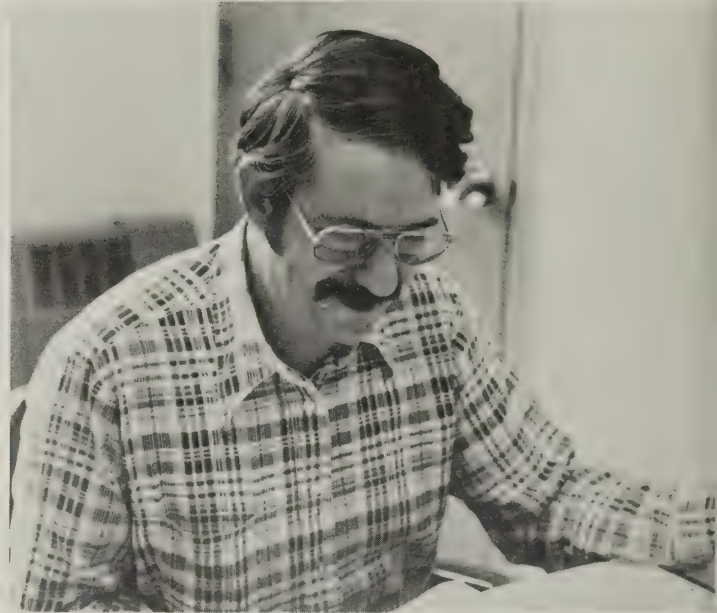
"I would have liked to have been alive in 1900 because most of our major reforms were made during that period." Mr. Charles Robinson



# FACTS FROM



"My vocational courses prepare students completely for the future." Mr. Tim Daly



"My students can get well paying jobs now, which can help them in the future." Mr. Hal Prucha



"The vocational courses I teach prepare students for entry into the electrical field so they can support themselves when they leave Woodson." Mr. Arthur Halo



"The ultimate goal is to prepare the students adequately in mechanics. Lack of experience will inhibit them when they look for jobs." Mr. Bill Bray



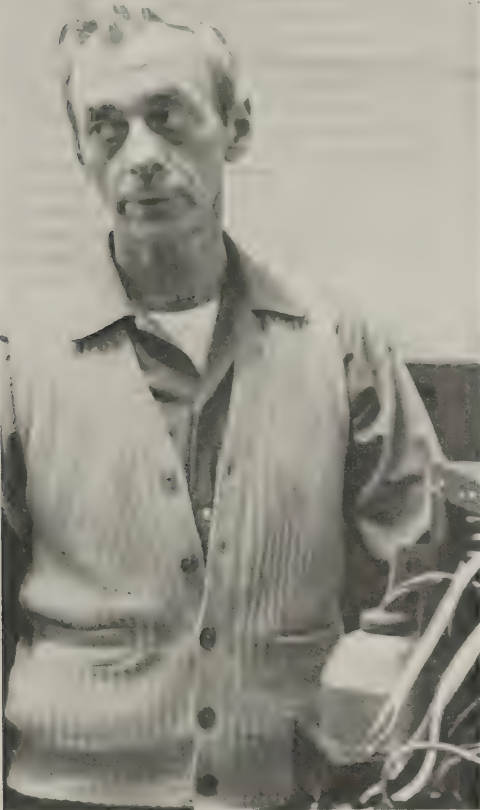
# THE FIX-IT FOLKS

Teaching students how to repair televisions, air conditioners, and refrigerators occupied the vocational teachers' time during this past year. The vocational courses lasted three periods of the day. The courses enabled their students to get jobs in mechanics and repair following graduation from high school.

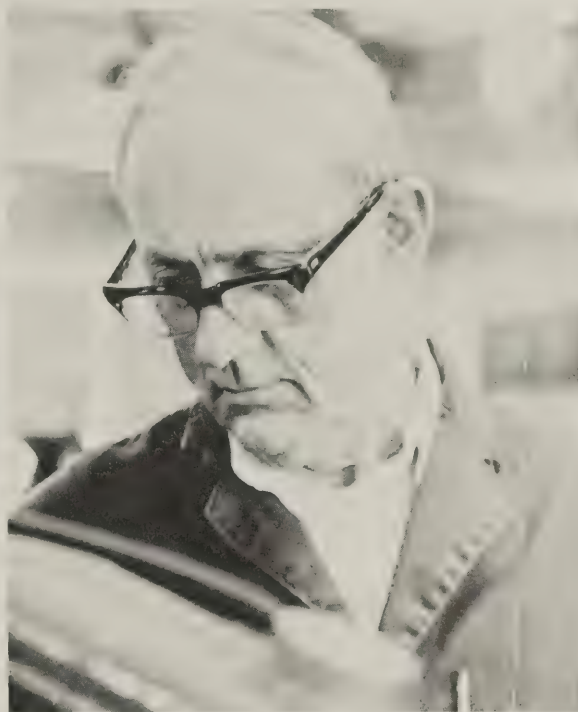
The vocational classes, taught by Woodson teachers, helped prepare students for possible future occupations.



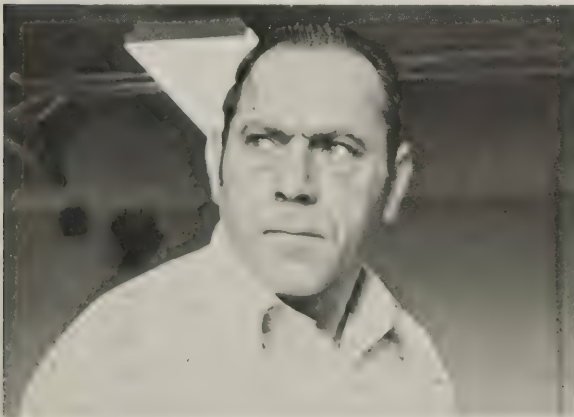
"Vocational courses prepare students to the point that when they leave school they can go directly into high paying jobs." Mr. Fletcher Ruff



"If the students successfully complete a two year course they can operate with minimum supervision in their jobs." Mr. Moe Adkins



"The students get a lot out of learning a skill, and auto mechanics are very much in demand." Mr. Powell Metz



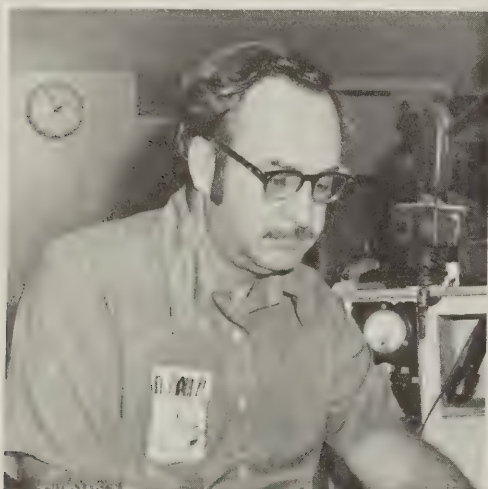
"Students who respond to the curriculum better than other students will especially excel in the job market." Mr. William Simms



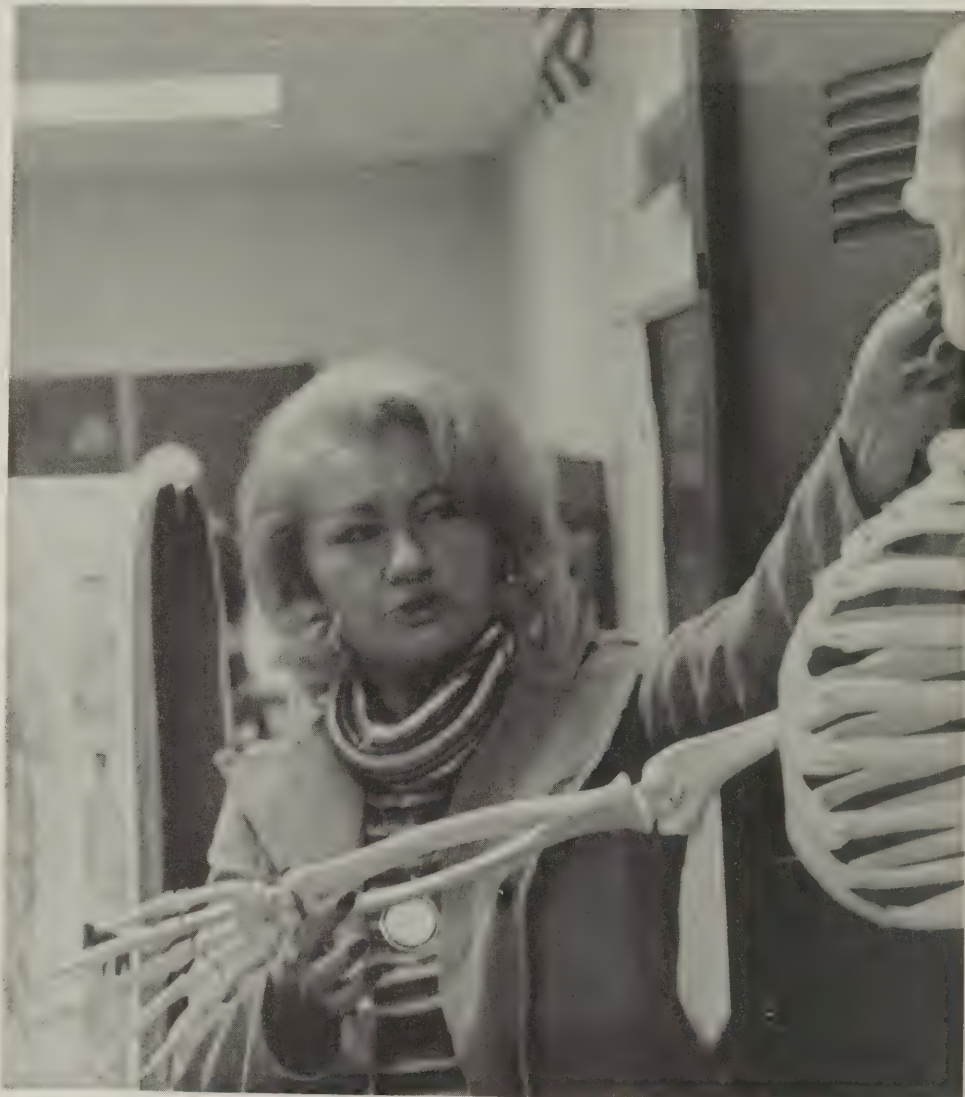
# FROM POUNDING NAILS TO

Industrial arts and practical nursing were two courses offered again this year. Unfortunately, enrollment in the nursing course has decreased, but enrollment in industrial arts has increased. If you saw someone walking to class with half a skateboard in his hand you were not imagining things. Skateboards were just a few of the projects being made in industrial arts this year.

The industrial arts courses taught by Mr. Brown and Mr. Gaylord were for anyone who liked to design and build useful products. The shop teachers applied their knowledge and skill of industrial arts at home as well as in school.



"I do all the work around the house. I save great hunks of money this way, so I can buy other things." Mr. Frank Gaylord



"We have eight nurses who work at the hospital fulltime, and then come here and teach. Practical nursing is a great program. I would love to have more high school students taking it." Ms. Anne Heller



"Most of my time is spent in drafting and drawing, which are very precise. I carry preciseness and accuracy into my own home. I make my own frames and I also make furniture." Mr. Marvin Brown



# ASTOUNDING NAILS

Cosmetology is one of the most popular vocational programs offered at Woodson. The course is three years long. After students are through with the course, they take the State Board Exam, and if they pass, are qualified to get jobs in the cosmetology field.

The students get their training by actually working on other people. Many women can be seen leaving Woodson with freshly done haircuts, perms, or frostings, all at substantial savings. Frosting is done for only six dollars; at a professional salon it would cost triple that much.

The cosmetology teachers, Ms. Kershaw, Ms. Shenton, and Ms. Salmon, encourage the modern approach to styling hair and fixing make-up. The teachers were asked what they felt was the most becoming trend today in the beauty or fashion world. All agreed that playing up one's own looks was best.



"I think the most becoming trend today is the soft-natural looking curl, whether it's a permanent or a natural looking wave." Ms. Carole Kershaw



"I like the tailored look of today, along with the more feminine clothes." Ms. Sally Salmon



"The natural look is the most becoming trend today." Ms. Jacki Shenton



Some lucky student will become the next Farrah Fawcett-Majors.





"Music is my form of relaxation both during the active part of my day as well as in slumber." —Mr. T.T. Lawrence.



"I listen to and play a lot of music after class." Ms. Kathleen Wharton.

## WHISTLE WHILE YOU



"Even my rec room is like Broadway." Mr. Allen Grant.

Looking at a sheet of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is enough to make the average Woodson student turn away in disbelief. How could something as complicated as this be understood, much less taught?!

Incredibly though, the music instructors at Woodson managed to teach their students musical works ranging from Bach to Bacharach. Songs and arrangements were rehearsed daily during class periods.

Even after teaching his five classes a day, the average music teacher was not done. Extra hours after school and on weekends were used to prepare students for concerts and extravaganzas.

Somehow, in spite of their many music related hours, the music teachers found time for other activities. Skiing, camping, and just being outside took up all of Mr. Lawrence's time. Mr. Grant enjoyed creating original woodcrafts. Ms. Wharton managed to divide her leisure time between tennis and biking. Although all of the music teachers enjoyed activities outside of the sphere of music, music will always be their first love.



"My favorite dish to prepare is sweet and sour pork. I spent time in the Orient that's why I like to prepare that kind of food." Ms. Bea Burdick

It's sixth period and you're walking to class minding your own business, when you notice a delectable aroma seeping down the hall. Your mind and stomach tell you to immediately locate the aroma. You follow your nose, and your travels lead you to the home economic rooms. It turns out the home ec. students are preparing Gateau St. Honore. You stand there very conspicuously and beg the chefs for a small morsel of it. They give you the privilege of licking the bowl.

Woodson home economic students are fortunate to have the expert guidance of Ms. Bowen and Ms. Burdick in preparing difficult gourmet dishes. It was therefore appropriate to ask the home ec. teachers what their favorite dish was to prepare.



"I enjoy making pies, since I own a restaurant and make them all the time." Ms. Patricia Bowen



# FROM BOOKWORM TO BUSYBEE



Organizing slides, after they have been used by a history class, is Ms. Poarch.



"I have so many favorites, I can't pick just one." Ms. Erma Poarch

Panic! It's two thirty in the afternoon, your eight to ten page perfect paper in government is due tomorrow and you have not even picked a topic.

Suddenly you see a librarian shelving books. She can't help but notice your chalky face with sweat running down the side of your cheek. She asks you if you feel ill, you say no but tell her of your dilemma. The librarian points you in the direction of encyclopedias and other useful sources. You complete your paper in time.

The librarians are present before, during, and after school to help students find material. They also give lectures to students concerning the whereabouts of different books, the use of the card catalogs, and the use of the Readers Guide to Literature.

We asked the librarians to name a few of their favorite authors. The responses are quoted below.



"I like a variety of mystery writers; one of my favorites is Michael Innes." Ms. Linda Sudduth





Mr. Joseph Ryan, "Working like an ol' hound dog."



Mr. Ed Jenkins and Mr. James Patton wouldn't be laughing if they knew what was going on in Cafe B.



Ms. Barbie Marsh



Blanche Selveag, Lolis Krayeski, Doe Bennette, Terry Thornton, Doreen Carter, Dorothy Burton, Sue Sibole, Kathy Helmus, Tootie Marsh, Judy Tempesco, Jean Walsh, Ruby Pre-nant, Vesta Hill, Dorothy Regn

Custodians are the seldom seen but always present people in our school. The custodians have to clean up the cafeterias after food fights, clean the halls after lunch, and wipe the lockers off when they have been written upon in permanent ink. When a lock is jammed or a window broken, the custodians are the first to arrive at the scene to fix the broken piece. The clean halls in Woodson make it clear that custodians are always working to make Woodson's physical atmosphere more pleasant.

Cafeteria workers were in charge of the vending machines, breakfasts, and lunches. They prepared the ever popular "super sacks" which disappeared faster than any other food sold in the cafeterias. They also could be seen filling up the vending machines after each lunch period.



# NO DULL MOMENTS

Students sometimes see teachers as prim and proper human beings who don't take time out of their busy schedules to have a little bit of fun. This is not true. When students are not present, teachers let their true personalities come out with no inhibitions. This is especially true during the teacher's work, lunch, and break periods.

On teacher work days some faculty members get carried away with this "break from students." This past year the administrators dressed up as cafeteria workers and made lunch for the rest of the faculty. You can see that faculty members are far from dull!



Weary cooks, Ms. Whitehead, Mr. Billak, and Mr. Phipps, serve the hungry faculty.



Lead singer Ms. Figer, dressed appropriately, directs her class to the sound of "Carmen."



Milk on the rocks is Mr. Phipps' idea of a drink.





It takes two men to put the right amount of cinammon on baked apples. Mr. Phipps and Mr. Woodard show how.



Relaxing with former language teacher Ms. Bouve and her baby is Mr. Bolt.



Checking the engine before take-off is Ms. Head.



## *The Going*



*Daniel Dale Miles*  
*April 12, 1961–September 9, 1978*

*He's gone. I do not understand.  
I only know that as he turned  
to go,  
And waved his hand,  
In his young eyes a sudden  
glory shone;  
And I was dazzled by a  
sunset glow.  
And he was gone.*

*W. W. Gibson*



*Mary Bridget Walker*  
*November 9, 1962–December 23, 1978*



*Mitchell Dean Myers*  
*October 4, 1960–January 9, 1979*



## *The Cavaliers' Esprit de corps!!!*



Togetherness proves to be the key to the football team's winning ways as shown by the half time huddle.

A class is made by its members, a team by its players, and a student body by its pupils. Although we are all individuals, this year, as always here at Woodson, we found that the best way to accomplish a goal or to defend an idea was to support one another. In class, was there any rivalry between class members? Of course not — we had a feeling of esprit de corps for our fellow students. Was the football team's success due to intra-team competition? No way — the team members stuck together. When questions on student rights

arose, was there a separation of students? Not in the least — we argued side by side.

Where would we be without our friends? People who cheer for our successes and cry for our defeats? Our lives revolve around the people who are close to us. For many of us, these were the people we went to school with day after day. These were the people who supported us while we were winning; but more importantly, they were around when we were losing. Here at Woodson, we stood together, we believed together, we dreamed together.



In typing class, Bill Pruess and friends discuss the basic hand positions.



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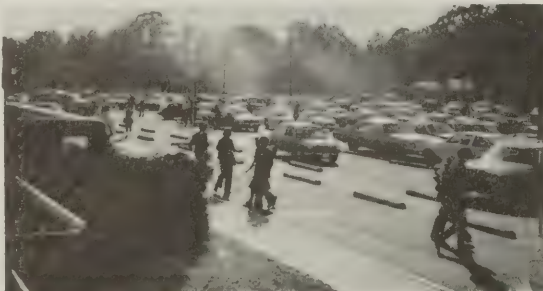
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"Hey guys—I never said I'd have those pictures ready by today!!" exclaims Lindsey Fleming as he is bombarded by the yearbook staff.



A member of the regional champion swim team, Kevin Ahley psyches himself up for the race.



Cheerleaders and the crowd cheer for their team at the annual Homecoming pep rally.

We did . . . this year success came easily at Woodson. When our Latin Bowl Team wasn't winning meets, our swim team was splashing to another victory. The academics program progressed in the midst of much controversy over a new grading policy and a back-to-the-basics shift. Although a stricter grading scale was enforced, marks on the whole either stayed the same or went up. Students worked harder in classes so our standards were raised.

Efforts were made to bring the administrators and students closer together. Such groups as the Student Union Cabinet, the Student Advisory Council, and the school Senate worked closely with members of the faculty to gain a better understanding of both groups' goals. These student

organizations also made major efforts to lessen the amount of student apathy. Progress was made in gaining student involvement and in increasing voter turnout. Other student organizations competed in varied activities with other schools. The Latin Bowl Team placed first in a state wide meet while our math team kept its national top 10 ranking. The International Affairs Club proved its prowess in both county and country wide models.

Our successes were even more evident in athletics. Our sports program was unsurpassed. The girls hockey team had a fine season again, making it to the regional tournament. A regional winner, the swim team would have been favored to win state if there had been a state meet. Scott Landers, the state high jump

champion, found his home at Woodson this year. Despite these many successes, we sometimes fell short of our goals. Last year's state champions, the girls gymnastics team, placed second in the state meet behind Lake Brad-dock. Our boys varsity basketball team was ranked fourth in the metropolitan area throughout the season, but lost by a last second free throw to Mount Vernon, the eventual state champion, in the regional final.

But through it all, victory and defeat, we, the Cavaliers kept our dreams. As F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote, "It eluded us then, but that's no matter — tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms farther . . . And one fine morning — "

. . . we will.

# THE WOODSON WAY



## THE DREAM

It was going to be the best . . . the theme was different . . . classy. This would not be just your run of the mill yearbook . . . we were breaking traditions. We were going to be prepared, the office was to be painted during the summer . . . the ladders would be done early . . . we weren't going to be up all night working. Everything would be finished a week before the deadline—at the latest. Any late hours would be spent celebrating, not slaving. We were going to have a super staff who would beg for work to do. A new sponsor was coming in . . . we were sure there would be problems at the beginning . . . but we knew we could teach him 'the ropes'. We had innovative layout ideas; a new Academics section had been created . . . all we had to do was sit back and wait for everything to fall into place. Working on a yearbook hard? . . . nah! What could be easier? . . . We had only Great Expectations.

## REALITY

Help . . . School started as planned—we didn't! Our office . . . a white, green, yellow, and orange heaven . . . well almost

. . . we never quite finished painting.

The darkroom . . . that's another story . . . the falling air conditioner . . . always out of solutions . . . broken enlargers . . . chasing Mrs. Wates for the eternal "last purchase request."

But this was only the beginning—we don't even talk about some things . . . 2:00 a.m. phone calls, marathon discussions on "the sponsor's role in creating a yearbook," that first deadline 'party'—1001 tool lines per page, all those underclass mugs, the GUN, passing out at the typewriter, those elusive copyrights.

So much for fun . . . down to business. "Organization is the key" . . . and it worked—for about a day. The cover—due TODAY?!? a castle . . . nobody's going to know what it is. "Shrink the senior mugs"—WE're going to get shrunk!!

There was some relief from the chaos . . . U. Va., Waterson's workshop, many, many snowball fights. But mostly it went on.

The Second deadline . . . pictures — there were none — "You never made me a request . . .", "The solution didn't work", "You lost them!!" Mr. Deal coming to the rescue. Copy . . . 5 people writing

about one topic while 10 other stories went unwritten. "Organization is the key" . . . nobody listened.

"Well folks, we've done 2/5 of the book" . . . everybody relaxed. We had a new system . . . separate but equal deadline parties—each section had its own—it never worked.

As the year progressed, we found the secret to success . . . food. Lemonade hit the spot at 11:30, but only M & M's worked at 3:30. It was during these 'graveyard shifts' that the true meaning of hysteria was defined.

Finally we finished. We didn't even miss a company deadline . . . missed all of mine, but they don't count. We had 3 months to do nothing. We were supposed to plan for next year . . . so much for that. We panicked when we thought of the books arriving . . . would people like it . . . what if the company screwed them up . . . did we get all of the copyrights—I'm too young to get sued!!!!

But we couldn't think of those things. We had done it . . . we had actually created an entire book . . . it was incredible. We had changed; our ideas had become more realistic . . . and yet . . . we still had only Great Expectations.

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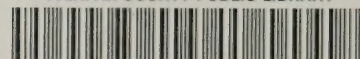
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